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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Some  
Rain

(Details on Page 2)

No. 60-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966

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10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



## Upset in the Afternoon

Fighting bulls usually lower their heads in an effort to gore bullfighters—but this one went too far. His horns dug into ground during charge at

matador Santiago Martin in ring at Lima, Peru, and animal turned perfect somersault.—(AP)

## Bomb for de Gaulle

## Plotters Must Die

PARIS (UPI)—A state security tribunal sentenced a powerful remote-control bomb concealed in a flower jar. The three men were sentenced in absentia. In addition,

## New Conspiracy Charged To Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A "large number" of Hungarians have been arrested on charges of conspiring, with Western help, to overthrow the Communist government, the Communist party paper Nepzabadsag announced Saturday. It said they included "political criminals" imprisoned after the 1956 uprising against the Communist government and freed under a general amnesty in 1963. The paper said they faced new trials and, if convicted, would be required to serve out

their terms remaining at the time of the amnesty in addition to new sentences. It said the accused plotted the government overthrow while still in prison.

### SOME PRIESTS

Nepzabadsag identified some of the alleged plotters as Roman Catholic priests.

The Budapest announcement followed reports reaching the West last month of mass arrests in Hungary in the wake of sharp increases in food prices. Anti-government demonstrations were said to have broken out at the Csepel steel factory outside Budapest and the reports said 160 workers were arrested along with 100 others in other parts of the country. The reports were denied by the Hungarian government.

### WESTERN HELP

The Communist party paper did not say how many persons had been arrested. Under the amnesty of 1963, 2,500 to 3,000 persons were estimated to have been released from prisons. The paper said, however, a majority of these had stayed out of trouble.

The paper claimed that after the amnesty, those now under arrest "established contacts at home and abroad, and, with encouragement from the West, have again rigged up conspiratorial plans."

## Rhodesia Is Getting Its Oil

## Now 'Neutral' South Africa Finds It's on Collision Course with U.K.

By BENJAMIN POGRUND  
The London Sunday Times

JOHANNESBURG — Rhodesia is getting the oil it needs, much of it from South Africa sources. There is no longer any doubt about this.

And suddenly South Africa finds itself heading for the head-on collision with Britain and the West which it has been carefully trying to avoid during the tense months of the Rhodesian crisis.

It was well described by a Johannesburg newspaper Friday as South Africa's "tottering neutrality."

The oil — enough at least to seem to frustrate Harold Wilson's boycott squeeze — is not coming from official sources. It is getting to Rhodesia in two ways:

First, the major supply is through normal business channels with Rhodesian and South African road tankers

buying in bulk in several northern Transvaal towns.

At least eight trucks, some capable of carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline or kerosene, have been seen making daily runs to the border at Beit Bridge during the past week.

In addition a number of trucks are running shuttle service using 45-gallon drums and loading up to 60 or 70 drums at a time.

The fuel is being bought from petrol storage depots from farmers and traders.

Secondly, the wave of white

public emotion in South Africa has led to the formation of the "Petrol for Rhodesia Fund"

— which this week delivered its first 75,000 gallons — as well as a large number of private deliveries.

In all, it is certain that at least 35,000 gallons a day — and it could be much more — are getting to Rhodesia.

There is also reason to believe that supplies are going through Portuguese East Africa, but no details have yet come to light. Altogether, Rhodesia is getting a substantial portion, if not all of its

70,000 to 85,000 gallons-a-day rationed requirements.

Informed circles here are mystified at British official assertions in London that only an unsubstantial trickle is getting through. The fact of 35,000 gallons a day is based on direct observation of tanker and truck movements.

(In London Prime Minister Wilson called the South African ambassador to Downing Street Saturday, presumably to express concern over reports of heavy supplies of petrol moving from South Africa to Rhodesia.)

South Africa is still maintaining the official neutrality and non-interference which it declared at the start of the Rhodesian crisis.

The government's view was that to prohibit bulk sales to Rhodesian agents would constitute the sort of interference in the crisis which it wishes to avoid.

The net effect is that Britain's oil boycott is being neatly broken and Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is likely to continue giving whatever quiet aid he can to Rhodesia.

## Loot City's Biggest

## Police Question Four Men On Bank Raid

City police are holding four men for questioning in connection with Friday night's \$19,342 robbery from the Bank of Montreal, Richmond and Fort. The holdup is described as the biggest in the city's history.

Two of the men were picked up near a downtown cafe Saturday morning, and two more were stopped at a roadblock near Duncan.

Det. Sgt. Norman Bath drove to Duncan and brought the men back Saturday afternoon.

### LICENCE, SOCK

City police are examining a licence plate and a tan woolen sock with holes cut into it for eyes and mouth. Holdup witnesses said Friday that two of the bandits wore army-style balaclavas, while a third wore a mask.

They are remaining quiet about their progress so far.

The downtown pickups came around 9 a.m. when detectives in an unmarked car trailed a car containing three men around Wharf Street.

### CAR SEARCHED

One man was stopped and searched on the pavement and two other men were escorted from the Olympic Cafe, 636 Johnson, by five detectives. The car was thoroughly searched, but police were silent about the results.

### CITY CHECKED

The holdup Friday night quickly closed a police net. Within minutes of the robbery, police had blocks set up on main roads. Meanwhile, the city was being checked for the movements of known criminals and information on suspects.

## Indians Want Gregory Out

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Puyallup and Nisqually tribal councils will seek an enjoiner to ban Negro comedian Dick Gregory from fishing in their waters. Frank Wright, chairman of the Puyallup Tribal Council, said Saturday the two councils feel the civil rights issue and the Indian fishing issue are separate problems.

Lehmann, who lives in Switzerland, failed to approach the presidential party close enough to make the device work, the prosecution said.

## Invasion Aimed At China?

TORONTO (UPI)—A former external affairs department official Saturday said two "high" sources had informed him independently that the United States was planning an all-out invasion of North Vietnam and would use this offensive as a springboard to bomb China's nuclear capability.

John Powell, 38, who spent a year in Viet Nam, said a U.S. colonel had informed him of the planned invasion. He said the information was backed up by another "highly-placed" source in Saigon. Powell refused to name either of the sources.

He said the invasion plan reportedly called for land and air strikes from Thailand and Formosa, with preparations already going ahead.

## Control Commission

## Canada's Bid For Peace Gains Favor

(From CP, AP, UPI)

Canada's proposal that the International Control Commission might be the nucleus for a new attempt to achieve peace in Viet Nam is receiving favorable reaction in Washington.

So said Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin in Washington, following discussions with U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

In other developments Saturday:

● Moscow sharply criticized the pro-American policies of British Prime Minister Wilson, dimming prospects for positive results from Wilson's coming visit to the Soviet capital.

● Australian Prime Minister Holt announced that his country is "actively" considering increasing its troop force in Viet Nam.

### PICKETS SCREAM

Even as he spoke, at a joint conference with U.S. Vice-President Humphrey, pickets outside screamed "We want peace!"

● A Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the U.S. is experiencing increasing difficulty in obtaining support from its allies for the war in Viet Nam—support which the Red China broadcast said the U.S. needs badly because of "serious reverses" in the fighting.

● While the same source claimed four U.S. jets strafe the Chinese consulate general at Phong Saly, Laos, causing heavy damage, the Laotian embassy in Tokyo expressed puzzlement because there was no Red Chinese diplomatic mission in Laos except in the capital, Vientiane.

● On the war front, bitter fighting was reported from the Bong Son area, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, where Viet Cong regulars, boxed in by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops, were battling fiercely to break out.

### NEW ATTACK

At the same time thousands of U.S. Marines launched an attack on Viet Cong's hard-core 1st Regiment, which has eluded an allied sweep last month.

● U.S. forces lost their first women casualties of the war when two army nurses were among six killed in the crash of a helicopter which had hit a power line.

● Bloody fighting was also reported from within Northern Laos, where Communist North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces have driven government troops from a strategic town. The Canadian bid for peace negotiations, said Mr. Martin, Continued on Page 3

## It's Confusing War For Soldiers, Too

By RUBEN SALAZAR  
The Los Angeles Times

BONG SON, South Vietnam — A 1st Cavalry Division major crushed a small map of An Lao Valley in his hand and said bitterly:

"It's lost. Why in hell did we go in there in the first place if we didn't intend to hold it?"

The rhetorical question was lost as helicopters taking troops to another operation

lifted a blanket of central highlands red dust.

A 1st Cav sergeant, veteran of the An Lao Valley battle, and on his way to a new one, said sarcastically:

"We've left a paradise (An Lao) and we're back in the dust bowl again."

Even though the major's and sergeant's comments seem typical enough in a battle area, they are not. They were not just complain-

ing—an understandably soldier's reaction—they were confused.

An Lao Valley, a stretch of 10 to 15 miles of lush farming area immediately north of here, and a Viet Cong stronghold for many years, was—so Saigon military spokesmen said—liberated after a tough fight.

First Cavalry men, who fought the battle, agree. But they wonder, why was the First Cavalry pulled out of the

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## But Is It Going to Rain?

## Forecast: Honest Appreciation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John W. Nicholas, unemployed ex-marine, stepped into a phone booth Friday night, ready to put 10 of his last 34 cents into the phone to call the weather bureau. For two years he has been sleeping out and he likes to know what to expect.

He saw the three keys dangling from the phone box.

"I didn't even hear the forecast," Nicholas said later. "I put those keys in my pocket and started walking south. I thought 'gee, I'm in the chips; all that easy money on all those phone boxes.'"

Nicholas was in front of the Times building. He reconsidered and reported his find to the city editor.

The editor called Fred Cram, telephone repairman on duty in the building. Cram gratefully accepted the keys. Nicholas turned to the city desk. "I'm glad I did it," he said.

As he moved away, he asked: "By the way, have you seen the weather report? Is it going to rain?"

## Soviets Plan for Better Life

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership announced today economic plans for the next five years that emphasized "a substantial rise in living standards" and stronger armed forces.

The 1966-70 development plan is intended to increase industrial production at about the same rate as the last five years, a period when Soviet economic growth slowed down from its 1950s performance.

More cars, refrigerators and television sets and better diets were promised to this nation's 232,000,000 persons. Average non-agricultural wages will rise to 114 rubles (\$128.67) a month, the plan said.

A summary of it, distributed by Tass news agency, struck some informed observers as a fairly realistic document.

It contrasted sharply in its soberness with the bombastic promises made by former Pre-

mier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959 for the 1959-65 development plan. Many of those promises were not kept.

Premier Alexei Kosygin will present the plan March 29 to a Communist party congress for final approval prior to its adoption as a formal government program.

At a meeting Saturday the Central Committee's first secretary and party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, gave a report and

"an appropriate decision" was adopted. A later announcement gave no hint what it was about.

Informed sources said it concerned arrangements for the congress. Speculation here involved personnel changes at the congress, a re-examination there of Stalin's role in Soviet history, and some move on the China dispute.

In an apparent reference to Chinese criticism, the plan sum-

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## New Russian Plan

many announced after the com- strengthen the Communist duty to "the world liberation movement."

### Council Business

Victoria city council and the municipal councils of Saanich, Oak Bay, and Esquimalt will all hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Proposed change in Federal Electoral District.
- Municipal engineer's reports.
- Advisory planning commission reports.
- Status of rezoning applications.
- Silver Threads Service brief on low-rent housing.
- Committee recommendations.
- Petition for sanitary sewer on McBrier Avenue.

Oak Bay council will gather at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- SPCA report.
- Letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.
- Police budget for 1966.
- Playground and recreational facilities in North Oak Bay.
- Condition of Woodlawn Crescent.
- Waterfrontage tax bylaw repeal bylaw.
- Sewer frontage tax bylaw repeal bylaw.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Petition against two-hour parking limit on Lamson.
- Spring Flower Festival.
- Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association grant.
- Illuminated service station sign at Craigflower and Tillamook.

Victoria city council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chambers at City Hall.

### Your Good Health

## Small Reduction in Food May Result in Weight Loss

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 14-year-old girl and my weight is 130 pounds. I want to lose weight but I can't and I don't know why. My family and friends say I will lose weight when I get older. Is this true? — B. J.

Do you know any other people who magically lost weight as they grew older? No, neither do I. It takes some individual effort. These people who told you that you would lose weight just trying to make you feel good.

You didn't tell me, young friend, how tall you are, so I can't estimate how much extra weight you have, but 130 pounds is too much for a girl of 14, and obviously you know that.

You are smart to start worrying about it now. Instead of later. The longer you delay, the harder it is going to be to solve your problem. If you get your weight under control now, you'll probably be able to keep it at a correct level the rest of your life.

**FATS**  
Why does one person get fat while another stays lean, yet they both seem to "eat the same amount?"

Well, let's say that 95 per cent of what you eat is used in providing energy, and body heat, and growth. What happens to the other 5 per cent? It turns into fat.

Now let's suppose that another girl of your exact age and height eats 5 per cent less than you do. And SHE isn't fat at all. Her figure is fine. (Or maybe, at 14, a bit on the thin side, which is natural.)

**CALORIES**  
Where is this difference of 5 per cent in what you eat? Does she avoid snacks, candy bars, pop? Does your family serve high-calorie foods (gravy, fried foods, starchy foods, desserts) while hers serves foods that don't contain much fat? And maybe she doesn't care much about desserts, especially rich ones?

A difference of 5 per cent can make the difference between being fat or not.

If you can change your eating by 5 per cent, or even less, in total calories, you can stop gaining weight. If you can, for a year or two, cut down by 7 or even 6 per cent, you'll lose, gradually.

**FOODS**  
To do this, you have to know which foods are very fattening, or just average or not very fattening. Some folks seem to know this automatically, or absorb the knowledge because they are brought up with the habit of avoiding high-calorie food.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a pinched nerve be relieved or released through any means other than by surgery? MRS. B. H.

Yes, depending on what is doing the pinching. Braces for back or neck traction, or some other physical means of moving bones or muscles, at times are successful methods.

**NOTE TO MRS. M. W.:** Loss of the semen after intercourse is perfectly normal; it does not mean that you sacrifice the chance of becoming pregnant. Just one sperm cell, in the right place at the right time, is all that is necessary. The millions that are lost don't count. It's just nature's way.

## The Weather

February 20, 1966  
Cloudy with occasional rain this morning. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 5:43 p.m.; moonrise 7:32 a.m.; moonset 4:54 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain this morning. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds light except rising at times to easterly 15 near Georgia Strait. Saturday's precipitation .03 inch; record high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 rising at times to 20 this afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 40.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Max. Min. Prev.  
St. John's 4 10  
Ottawa -15 -2  
Toronto -10 -4  
Montreal -10 -4  
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### Goose Guard Success

Goose-guard marches past oak ranks of maturing whisky in British distillery, where 80 geese and two men protect more than 30,000,000 gallons of aging spirits. Since geese went into service there has not been single attempted burglary.—(AP)

## 'U.S. Lying to World' Says Canadian Author

TORONTO (UPI)—A prominent Canadian author Saturday accused the United States government of committing mass murder in Viet Nam and "deliberately and consistently

lying about it to their own people and to the world.

Farley Mowat's speech to a day-long conference on Canada's role in Viet Nam was the

highlight of five delivered before an overflow audience of about 400 who jammed into a small downtown hall.

The conference was sponsored by eight peace groups, including the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Canadian Action for Peace. Some of the groups have taken part in past protest demonstrations against the Viet Nam war, including last year's march on Parliament Hill.

Mowat was unable to attend personally but his speech was read by chairman Rev. A. H. Fowle, a Unitarian minister.

The writer described the U.S. presence in Viet Nam as "one of the most blatant acts of aggression the world has seen since the destruction of Hitler's Third Reich."

He said U.S. claims as to the legality of its position in Viet Nam were comparable to Hitler's proclamation that the occupation of Norway was justified.

"The United States is engaged in an aggressive war which is heavy with racist overtones. It is not too much to suggest that a nation which has produced the widespread 'Alabama mentality' would have little difficulty in persuading itself that the murder of great numbers of Asians does not really constitute a crime against humanity," he wrote.

"I think they are a lot more strait-laced in Quebec," said Mrs. Edwin Eades, Alpha Delta Pi Mother's Club president.

"After all, in Quebec men have to wear tops in advertisements showing beach gear."

"I don't think nude statuary would harm children at all. Little Italians seem to get along just fine and they are surrounded with works of nude art."

Said Alvin Balkind, assistant curator at the University of B.C. art gallery: "There are always nice Nelles around but the board should not forget that controversy passes."

"Children don't mind nudes. Only adults with prurient minds do."

### Soviet Probes Nearing Venus

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia's two Venus probes, now less than two weeks from their destination, may help to solve some of the mysteries about the planet's atmosphere, Soviet scientists said Saturday.

The two probes, Venus II and Venus III, were launched within four days of each other last November on a 3½-month journey.

Each was said at the time to be carrying slightly different equipment.

They would be approaching Venus on or about March 1.

FRUIT CROSSES OCEAN About 20 per cent of all the canned fruit sold in Canada in 1964 was grown in Australia.

Two days earlier, Mr. Pickersgill said the government might change its attitude about the subsidies if it found that Mr. Bennett would go to Japan to have ships built.

### Red Officials Crash Victims

MOSCOW (UPI)—Five ranking members of the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry were killed in the crash Thursday of a giant TU114 airliner, it was announced Saturday night.

The newspaper Evening Moscow printed the obituary of the five men Saturday night and said all died in an "accident." The paper confirmed privately that they were killed in the Soviet plane crash at Moscow's International Airport.

### U.S. Cutter To Join Rites

The U.S. Coast Guard's cutter Klamath will join the Royal Canadian Navy at ceremonies at Prince Rupert late in May when the new B.C. ferry Queen of Prince Rupert makes her inaugural run from Kelsey Bay to the northern mainland city.

A destroyer-escort from Esquimalt will also take part in the ceremonies.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper  
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1210 Broad Street

## Taylor 'Corrected' About Indo-China

# 'Profound Ignorance'

BOSTON (AP)—Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier, said Friday Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's testimony before a U.S. senate committee disclosed "a profound ignorance of the events of 1954."

Mendes-France, premier of France in 1954, referred to Taylor's testimony concerning the Geneva agreements, which ended French rule over Indo-China.

In testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee Thursday, Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, said the North Vietnamese "have not forgotten that the Viet Minh won more in Paris than in Dien Bien Phu and believe that the Viet Cong may be as fortunate in Washington."

Taylor referred to the military victory Vietnamese troops



Mendes-France

won over the French at Dien Bien Phu. Shortly after that battle, the French agreed at Geneva to pull out of Viet Nam.

The country was left divided with a Communist government in the North and a non-Communist regime in the South.

Taylor told the Senate committee the French pull-out was a result of "the weakening will to continue the conflict."

Mendes-France, in an interview, took issue with Taylor's testimony.

He said U.S. claims as to the legality of its position in Viet Nam were comparable to Hitler's proclamation that the occupation of Norway was justified.

"The United States is engaged in an aggressive war which is heavy with racist overtones. It is not too much to suggest that a nation which has produced the widespread 'Alabama mentality' would have little difficulty in persuading itself that the murder of great numbers of Asians does not really constitute a crime against humanity," he wrote.

"I think they are a lot more strait-laced in Quebec," said Mrs. Edwin Eades, Alpha Delta Pi Mother's Club president.

"After all, in Quebec men have to wear tops in advertisements showing beach gear."

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Bell's Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966

### Apollo Nearly Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—the 32½-hour countdown for the first launch of the U.S. three-seat Apollo moonship gets underway tonight after technicians fuel the first stage of its new Saturn IB super rocket.

If the long and detailed countdown proceeds without a hitch, the 22-storey space machine will thunder into life at 7:45 a.m. EST Wednesday in the nationally televised opening of the drive to land men on the moon in about three years.

Mendes-France declined further comment, saying "this simple reminder of well-known facts surrounding the Geneva negotiations."

CO-OPERATION "The Geneva negotiations were conducted by me," he said, "in close and continuous co-operation with the United States delegation and particularly with its head, Gen. Walter Bedell-Smith, who approved and supported, day after day, the efforts pursued by Mr. Anthony Eden (then British prime minister) and myself."

The conditions finally stipulated at Geneva were, in the end, better than the 'seven points' of June 28, 1954, formulated at the Washington meeting of U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles and Anthony Eden.

'NO ALTERNATIVE' "President Eisenhower, stating that the Geneva agreements had made 'the best of a bad bargain' further declared on July 21, 1954, that there was 'no visible alternative' and therefore he was 'not going to criticize what others did.'"

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### Missile Report Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Saturday it is satisfied that no offensive missiles have been unloaded in Cuba since the 1962 crisis with Russia.

Presidential press secretary Bill Moyers made the statement in answer to a speech by Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Cuba.

Braden said Friday five Russian ships "very recently" unloaded missiles in Cuba for installation there. He said he had reported this fact to President Johnson.

He said U.S. claims as to the legality of its position in Viet Nam were comparable to Hitler's proclamation that the occupation of Norway was justified.

"The United States is engaged in an aggressive war which is heavy with racist overtones. It is not too much to suggest that a nation which has produced the widespread 'Alabama mentality' would have little difficulty in persuading itself that the murder of great numbers of Asians does not really constitute a crime against humanity," he wrote.

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## Johnson Urged To Accept Cong

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Kennedy urged President Johnson Saturday to invite Viet Nam negotiations on the basis of accepting some Communists in a coalition Saigon government.

Calling for limited use of U.S. military power, Kennedy said any effort to destroy the "objectives and forces" of North Viet Nam probably would result in massive Chinese intervention in the war.

He said in a news conference he has reservations about the resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam because he is unsure of its limitations and objectives.

Kennedy said of the Viet Cong and its political arm, the National Liberation Front:

"There are three things you can do with such groups: kill or

repress them, turn the country over to them, or admit them to a share of power and responsibility."

"The last is at the heart of the hope for a negotiated settlement. It is not the easy way, nor the sure way; nor can the manner or the degree of participation now be described with any precision. It will require enormous skill and political wisdom to find the point at which participation does not bring domination or internal conquest."

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## Spring Comes to a Woman's World at Mallek's

Typical of the new season's offerings are the fresh new Spring dresses that are just unpacked... one and two-piece styles, in silks, sheers and crepes, bright with the prints and colours of Spring... right in design and in size for you.

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### DINETTE SUITE

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2 only, Sofas, can be used as single beds. 72 in. long, 1 turquoise, 1 green, Reg. 319.00, February Sale 289.00

High Boy with 6 drawers, in teak, Reg. 186.75, February Sale 119.00

Teak Coffee Table, 47x27 1/2 in. Reg. 55.00, February Sale 35.00

Teak Coffee Table, 59x24 1/2 in. Reg. 59.00, February Sale 39.00

2 only, teak End Tables, 22 1/2 x 26 in. Reg. 58.50, February Sale 39.75

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966

## Dangerous Thinking

SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL adviser General Maxwell Taylor espouses a strange and ostrich-like philosophy in discounting the possibility of American military action in Viet Nam provoking a war with Communist China.

Though protesting that his stated views are those of but a private individual, his six hours and 20 minutes of testimony before the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee will undoubtedly be related to the fact that he is a former chief of the U.S. general staff and a former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam and be given far more credence than any statement given by a mere taxpaying citizen.

The truth is that General Taylor is today considered one of the leading experts on the Viet Nam situation and any opinion he has on the subject is likely to bear considerable weight with both the Senate committee and the general public.

Thus it is unfortunate to a degree that such a man would attempt to persuade the United States and the western world that the dangers of Chinese intervention are negligible. It is one thing to accept the present American policy in Viet Nam—but it is altogether another to pretend that any future escalation of it runs no risk of retaliation by the Peking regime.

Surely the cardboard tanks of Hitler's army and the lessons of the Korean war have not yet been forgotten.

## A Band of Brothers

THE NATIONAL OBSERVANCE of Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews with a four-point purpose in mind:

To provide an opportunity for dedication to the "ideals of respect for human life and human rights which are the corner-stone of our democratic way";

To dramatize the practical application of these ideals;

To enlist the widest possible support in every community for an enduring spirit of brotherhood; and

To provide more opportunities for Canadians of every race, color and creed to meet and learn more of each other's cultural background.

One very laudable aspect of the council's continuing program is the exchange of 2,500 English- and French-speaking students during the period July 4 to August 8, and during Brotherhood Week this particular phase of its activity is publicized with a view to specifying its motives. They are, simply, to encourage bilingualism and improve English-French relations. In effect they very considerably broaden the understanding by each ethnic group of the other's culture with general intellectual advancement a side effect. From B.C. this year will go 34 senior high school students, with an equal number of Quebec teenagers in exchange.

Brotherhood Week, the council reminds us, is an annual observance allowing us to evaluate our attitudes, extend our efforts and rededicate ourselves to make democracy a reality for all.

Before we can expect to live in peace with other nations in the world we must overcome bigotry within our own borders, and without loss of pride in our own particular antecedents, respect that same attitude in men of other racial heritage or religious belief.

## The Colwood Menace

TWO OF CANADA'S leading land developers were this week fined \$50 each for a breach of the Public Health Act to which they pleaded guilty.

The charge referred to the Colwood Plaza shopping centre is being treated, thereby allowing sewage with a high bacterial count to flow through open ditches in the district and to form pools which are said by the local health officer to be a potential source of danger to the public health.

The magistrate in imposing the fines said that the Crown had shown "admirable restraint" with the Plaza owners, but warned them that unless prompt action was taken it might be necessary to close the Plaza.

So far as the residents of the district are concerned, there are few who will agree that there has been any "admirable" restraint by the Crown in this particular case.

Ever since the Plaza opened several years ago there have been complaints of ineffective treatment of sewage. Two years ago one of the most magnificent stands of Douglas fir in the district situated on the neighboring Royal Colwood Golf Club started to die, and now the trees are all dead. The club claims that the effluent from the shopping centre, which has concentrated below the trees, is the reason.

Like other complainants in the district, the golf club has had little success in its demands for correction. So much so that over a year ago it ordered its legal advisers to proceed with a civil action against the shopping centre in order to get action.

Yet even today the effluent is a hazard and the defence counsel of the Plaza owners says that a new treatment plant will have to be built.

With this none will disagree. The point which is disturbing is that this menace has been allowed to drag on so long. The damage which is alleged to have been done to property, including the destruction of great trees that are irreplaceable, together with what the health officer says is a continual threat to public health, is not commensurate with the \$50 fine to two extremely wealthy men.

Is this what the great English satirist and dramatist W. S. Gilbert defined as "making the punishment fit the crime?"

In the light of the damage done, and the delaying tactics employed by the defendants, it is hard to agree. This is a matter for action, and positive action.

Hansard Titbits

## Senate Reform

MR. STANLEY KNOWLES (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the prime minister. In view of press reports that the prime minister is preparing a list of 14 new senators, I wonder if he would consider—

Mr. Churchill: You are not on the list.

Mr. Knowles: Mr. Speaker, I have not been able to catch all the interjections, but perhaps I can get to my question. Will the prime minister consider leaving empty the seats in the Senate which are now vacant as a means of reforming the Senate by getting rid of it?



Where?

Ottawa Offbeat

## The Cabinet's VIP Travellers

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

USED to be that if you wanted to see the world you joined the navy.

But that usually got you only lower deck service and a lot of work chipping rust and painting HMCS.

If you want to travel first class these days, join the federal cabinet, or even the civil service and go VIP.

Like La Jody, Miss LaMarsh, it is officially recorded in Parliament in her two years as health and welfare minister, visited at public expense with you and other taxpayers picking up the tab, such faraway places as:

England, Scotland, Holland, West Germany, France, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Italy, Switzerland.

And as close to home as Washington, D.C.

Judy gets around. On federal government business, too, which gets her all the fringe benefits of the junketing VIP, such as embassy banquets.

conducted tours, ministerial

cocktail splashes, official 12-wines dinner spreads and assorted fun-and-games that so make political life worth the living.

La Jody's no different, though. On these all-expenses-ventures abroad except that she's had to account to Parliament for her globe-trotting.

But not very seriously—since with foreign travel all the Ottawa rage, who really wants to blow the whistle?

Just one young hard-hearted realist, it looks like.

Where did Judy go? asks Robert Coates, Conservative MP for Cumberland who is making something of a Commons career for himself poking into cabinet ministerial travel accounts, and how much did the trips cost?

Here's where and how much: To England, Holland, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and France for \$1,684.35 "to

meet," says La Jody, "officials of these countries and discuss with them their various pension plans."

To Austria and Italy for \$1,796.60 "to attend the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck and to consult in Rome on the Summer Games."

To London for \$40.30 "to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill."

To Finland, Sweden, Germany, Denmark and Switzerland for \$1,430.70 "to visit national sports centres and interview officials on medicare programs and also to attend the conference in Geneva of the World Health Organization."

To Washington for \$282.18 "to attend the annual meeting of the Pan-American Health Conference."

To Edinburgh for \$540.63 "to attend the Commonwealth Medical Association convention."

Dig those odd cents which give the impression of such meticulous accounting.

It all adds up to \$6,634.96.

But for travelling in style at public expense, Judy actually is a piker.

If you really want to live it up as a junketing VIP, you just don't buy a ticket, courtesy of the taxpayer—you take the whole plane and fill the seats with your associates and friends.

At it now turns out, thanks to the curiosity of the same Robert Coates, was done by Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve.

M. Sauve took a transport department Viscount, loaded it up with his top administrative hands AND their families and flew out for a weekend on the snowy slopes of old Quebec.

Explaining it to the Commons, M. Sauve says the trip was "to attend the official opening ceremonies of a major ARDA (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Agency) project at Beauce."

The project, grins Robert Coates, shyly, was really a nifty new ski development, and almost everybody had a swinging time... almost, that is, since some of the junketers, after landing in Quebec City, didn't bother going on the 25 miles or so to Beauce.

How come that some of Maurice Sauve's departmental pals PLUS their families got to go, and on the return flight, Quebec Liberal MP Jean Berger and two members of his family were able to aerial hitch-hike?

"Since the plane was going on an official trip, and plenty of space was available, explain the transport and forestry departments, adding that anyway, why get so excited when this 'has frequently been the practice for many years'."

The "practice" perhaps, but not so as anybody really noticed. Until now.

Remember the fuss back in the '50s when former Trade Minister Howie Ladner a transport department Douglas DC-3 with some of his departmental cronies and took off, as he had the grace to laugh when explaining it later, on "a business trip" to Northern Ontario that ended up in Toronto conveniently the noon of the Grey Cup day?

Old "CD" had dropped in, momentarily, on a Northland call, then zipped out immediately with his chums still aboard for the great fall classic in time for the kickoff.

There was a mighty uproar in Parliament about it then—will there be an echo now?

Washington Calling

## Paradise and Chaos

By MARQUEE CHILDS from Honolulu

THE idyllicity of the guns-versus-butter conflict is nowhere more evident than in this tropical mid-Pacific state.

A command post and a staging area for the Viet Nam War, military pay and military construction pour new millions into the Hawaiian economy as the war expands. But at the same time a tourist boom is bringing hundreds of thousands of visitors to the islands and hotels are springing up with the luxuriance of tropical vegetation. Coming at the beginning of the peak tourist season, the Honolulu conference drew howls of rage from visitors put out of their rooms in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to make way for the White House and the press.

Even though Waikiki Beach is almost solidly lined with big hotels it was hard to find space elsewhere for the evicted. Sheraton is putting up a new 800-room hotel next to the Royal Hawaiian and a hall to accommodate conventions. The aircraft companies are projecting jets big enough to take 250 passengers in the near future, and this is counted on to increase the flow of visitors.

The boom has spread to the outer islands where visitors can find more quiet and a lush setting still relatively unspoiled. On the big island of Hawaii Laurence Rockefeller has put a reported \$12,000,000 in a pleasure dome called the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. Built on the arid side of the island, wells were sunk to supply water for the hotel and for a sporty Robert Trent Jones golf course with emerald greens where once little vegetation grew.

Mauna Kea is said to have had scarcely a vacant room since it was opened last July. Expanding the tourist empire, which extends from the Caribbean to the Pacific, Rockefeller is expected to increase his operation in Hawaii as the boom continues.

The beautiful island of Maui, where once there was only the comparatively simple cottage resort of Hana Maui, is seeing new hotels rise with surprising speed as is the island of Kauai. The Sheraton-Maui rises off Maunaloa, Hilton is enlarging the Hawaiian Village in Honolulu and pursuing ambitious plans elsewhere.

The Hawaiian Visitors Bureau spins off statistics to show how the tourist trade is escalating.

The projection for 1966 is 780,000 visitors, with one million by 1970. Through 1970 10,000 hotel rooms will be added. If these figures are any proof, there is no obstacle—certainly not the Viet Nam War—to the upsurge.

All this is a far cry from the Hawaii of an earlier day which old-timers recall with almost tearful nostalgia. The islands still had something of the magic of the past, the paradise that Captain Cook broke into nearly 200 years ago. A few visitors came by steamer from the mainland and stayed a month or two at one of the two or three relatively simple hotels on Waikiki.

Obliterating this past, the boom is proving costly in many ways. University of Hawaii marine biologists and zoologists have just warned that Kaneohe Bay, rated as one of the world's greatest laboratories of sea life, is becoming highly polluted.

It would be hard to find a better example of creating with one hand and destroying with the other. The State of Hawaii is investing a considerable sum to establish an important marine biology facility on the south pocket of Kaneohe Bay. But it is likely to become worthless as new sewage plants built by the city of Honolulu and the state pour waste into the bay.

This, together with flood waters from the new subdivisions, threatens to destroy the coral reefs that are the base of studies uniquely possible here.

At the same time a more ominous report from three University of California scientists was presented to an annual conference on pesticides. The report said that analysis of marine life taken in waters off San Francisco, Seattle, Hawaii and the Galapagos Islands showed that of over 400 samples only four were without a measurable residue of man-made chemicals. Some species showed a high concentration of DDT. The pesticide DDT does not dilute in the ocean, but concentrates in bays and estuaries which, the scientists noted, form the "nursery" for many commercially important species of fish. DDT in the concentration found in marine life, the report solemnly concluded, is the first recognition that the biological expansion of the oceans is not infinite.

The highways leading to Camp Smith, headquarters of the Pacific command, are choked with traffic in the early morning and again in late afternoon. Cars inch along bumper to bumper, taking 45 minutes to go a few miles. An unplanned paradise, as Hawaii is discovering, can become unplanned chaos.

Victoria was preparing for a huge military parade, 35 years ago, in connection with the war savings campaign.

"The parade will be by far the biggest and most spectacular military display ever to be seen in Victoria—probably about four miles in length. The army section alone will extend for about two miles, with some 1,800 marching troops, 91 trucks, 100 motorcycles and five bands.

"Leading the parade will be a detachment of 400 naval ratings, with four mobile units and a field gun and crew, and the air force will parade 300 men."

A source of wonderment to a Keatings rancher was "the careless manner in which some motor-owners leave their high-priced cars lying about," 35 years ago.

The farmer had enlisted the aid of the police in trying to find the owner of a car "which for the past three weeks has been reposing in his barn."

The car owner asked permission to leave the car under cover on account of the bad weather conditions which at that period prevented its being driven into the city.

As the rancher desires to pull down the building, he is at a loss to know what to do with the machine, which is a large and apparently valuable one."

## A Trades and Labor Club

Two flats in a new building on Government Street had been secured as club premises; they were to be furnished comfortably but not elaborately; liquor was ruled out by the land-lease terms but there was to be a coffee and cigar counter "which will be a great boon to the members of the club."

An opening concert was planned for which a number of the leading vocalists of the city had offered their services.

The Chamber of Commerce was advertising Victoria as the safest, shortest and cheapest route from San Francisco to the placer mines of the Big Bend of the Columbia, 100 years ago.

"If even one-half of the success contemplated is met with," said the Colonist, "the Trades and Labor Club will be in a flourishing condition in a very few months."

The governments of Vancouver Island and British Columbia have subsidized... powerful steamers to carry miners from San Francisco to Victoria and New Westminster direct. These will run on this route regularly, and will connect at Victoria with swift river steamers carrying passengers to Yale, a distance of 175 miles.

"From Yale to Savana Ferry, a distance of 133 miles, there is a splendid Government Wagon Road and comfortable way-side houses every few miles; over this road travellers can easily walk, or they can ride in Barnard's Fast Four-horse Stage. From Savana Ferry the Hudson's Bay Co.'s new and swift steamer Marten will run to Ogden City, upper end of Shuswap Lake, a distance of 111 miles. From Ogden City to the Columbia River, a distance of 34 miles, there is an excellent Government Pack Trail..."

## Tranquility Marred

WE are newcomers to Victoria and have fallen in love with its beauty, serenity and friendly inhabitants. Therefore it has been somewhat of a shock to learn of the undercurrents that mar its tranquility.

Some weeks ago we received a frenzied notice stating that we were in danger of losing our rural privacy, as it was proposed that high-rise apartments be erected on Haro Road, which would ruin Cadboro Bay, Queenswood and Ten Mile Point.

This was appalling news to us, so we found out where Haro Road was and went to see the site of the project. We were amazed to see that it is so remote from almost all dwellings in Cadboro Bay that it wouldn't really spoil anyone's property. Then we drove round the university grounds, admired the many fine buildings and remarked on the spaciousness of it all.

We attended the meeting at the Saanich Municipal Hall to see what we thought would be British democracy in action.

We were appalled at the obvious "rigging" of this meeting, when the chairman, before the meeting had even started, asked for a show of hands of those who opposed the suggested rezoning. We were sitting next to two residents of Cadboro Bay who told us they had come to the meeting with an open mind, and when the four of us did not raise our hands with the majority, a woman turned to me and asked if I was in favor of the rezoning. I told her I wanted to hear both sides of the question first, but with an almost fanatical gleam in her eye, she informed me that one high-rise would mean they would soon be all over the area. Right then I could sense that this meeting was just mob psychology and I was sorry we were there.

Then the speaker for the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association presented a long harangue, which reiterated the same arguments over and over again, none of which made much sense to me, except in a sentimental way. When he concluded his speech we thought we would hear the other side of the argument, but no, it went on and on, the same selfish and insane statements.

The gentleman representing the university gave the most lucid and valid reasons for his opposition and spoke concisely but Mr. Price, when he finally was allowed to speak, refuted his arguments in saying that the university had refused to buy the property when it was offered to them.

I think that if the student body grows as they hope it will, the university will, in a few years, be begging someone to erect apartments adjacent to it, to accommodate students, professors and staff who want to live within walking distance of the campus. Otherwise Cadboro Bay will soon deteriorate into an area of shabby rooming houses.

The rudeness and bad manners displayed by some of the men present when Mr. Price was speaking, shocked us.

We left the meeting after Mr. Price had spoken, feeling almost sick at being in such an environment. Victoria is a lovely place to live in, but we realize now that we shall have to be very careful not to get involved with bigoted people. Therefore I will simply sign myself,

DISILLUSIONED

On Our Feet

May I have the pleasure of commenting on two of the letters in Readers' Views.

First, B. Wixson, by Mr. M. P. B. Wixson. My whole-hearted approval.

Number two: Bull in a Shop, signed Anti-Non-descript Mass, displeases this writer very much for several reasons. Canada and Canadians are an independent country and people.

As Canadians we rather like to stand on our own two feet, and above all stand in our own shoes. One gets a better fit that way.

Also comparing Mr. Hellyer with a certain housepainter of Germany is to say the least quite uncalled for.

For your information, sir, two things can not be stopped: Time—Progress.

LEN SKELTON, 4068 Grange Road.

From Colonist Files

## Our Readers' Views

\*\*\*\*\*

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and be signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address, and will be given to those that are brief.

## Just Old Iron

I have noticed in last Sunday's edition a picture of the remains of the Rodd Hill Fort and the suggestion to bring some old obsolete armament here.

This place could be used for the demolition squads; it is not a place of beauty and the idea of a museum should be forgotten—too many already.

A park with a few tables and a rose garden would be very suitable, with a lovely view to be appreciated.

This could be considered by the publicity bureau, while the old guns (6" disappearing) are just old iron.

FREDERICK JORDAN, 2354 Meadow Place.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Coast Artillery

Recently articles have appeared in the local press pertaining to a 6" gun presently situated on McNab's Island, Halifax, N.S.

These articles give the reader the impression that McNab's was just a naval defaulter's haven.

I would like to enlighten the reading public by informing them that McNab's Island was one of the main bastions for the defence of Halifax City and its great harbor. Prior to the Second World War there were three forts on this island, namely Fort McNab with one B.L. 9.2" gun and two B.L. 6" guns; Ives Point with two B.L. 6" guns and Hagonians with three Q.F. 12-pounders. Other forts located on the other side of the harbor were Sandwich with two B.L. 6" guns and Cavanaugh with three Q.F. 4.7" guns.

In regards to the restoration of Fort Rodd Hill with its original equipment, this would be impossible as these guns have been disposed of.

Rather than attempt to obtain guns from other countries, which would have no historic value to us, I would like to suggest as an alternative that replicas of the original guns be constructed. Wood or other substitute materials could be used to make working models which would show the action of the gun disappearing below the parapet. The old handbooks of these equipments have excellent plans showing scale dimensions. Posters could be displayed at each emplacement stating these were facsimiles of the original guns and showing all the pertinent data, namely weights, ammunition, range, mounting detail, etc.

A Coast Artillery Museum seems a good idea if guns can be obtained. Consideration should be given to obtaining, if possible, many of the stores and appurtenances used for installing coast artillery before the advent of power equipment.

Such items as guns, crab capstans, levers, jacks, sleighs, etc., would create much interest. Many more details could be written on this subject, but time and space does not permit.

A. J. SETTEFIELD, Major R.C.A., Retired, 1285 Reynolds Road.

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## Canadian Spirit

I am not going to enter into a debate on the NHL or the CBC with "Hockey Fan," but I would like to answer the anti-French bias of his letter.

I am a 100-per-cent war disability pensioner of Anglo-Irish stock who wished many times that he could become a Canadian and Canadians are an independent country and people.

As Canadians we rather like to stand on our own two feet, and above all stand in our own shoes. One gets a better fit that way.

Also comparing Mr. Hellyer with a certain housepainter of Germany is to say the least quite uncalled for.

For your information, sir, two things can not be stopped: Time—Progress.

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From Colonist Files

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# First the Ore, Then a New Banff?

Western Mines officials announced to a special legislative committee last week that when their mine inside Strathcona Park is worked out some 20 or more years from now they would be willing to level to the ground the town which they hope to build within the park boundary.

Raising such a community and allowing the land to become overgrown with trees again is a novel but unbelievable proposal.

I think it is more realistic to assume that when the company-owned town inside this large provincial park is no longer needed for mining purposes Western Mines will exert tremendous pressure on the government for permission to remodel it into a British Columbia counterpart of Alberta's Banff tourist resort.

For one thing, Western Mines general manager C. M. Campbell made it clear to the legislative committee that his company expects that some of its stores will provide service facilities for tourists and campers visiting Strathcona Park.

He also stressed that his company expects to sink "in excess of \$1,000,000" in the construction of 18 miles of road within the park which will draw "thousands of tourists each year" into that area, turning it

## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY



from "a relatively wild area into what will be a high density tourist area."

"We of Western Mines are determined to set a credible example of joint resource development in the future," the mining man said.

In a period of careful cross-examination by committee members of all three political parties, it was learned the

proposed parkland community would have a hotel, restaurant, stores, 200 homes and possibly a community hall, and that a hydro-electric plant which ultimately will revert to the government is already under construction in the park and can supply the electrical needs of this community.

Committee members neglected to ask whether a school will be built there, a volunteer fire department formed and a police unit established. These services are also needed in a thriving community, especially if it is inside a large, comparatively isolated provincial park.

What chance would the government have of trying to tell

Western Mines 20 or 30 years from now — when this town has become thoroughly established and accepted by the general public — that it has to be razed to the ground because the mine has run out of ore and is closing down?

The answer is obvious. The government, in deciding whether or not Western Mines will be allowed to build its town inside the park will be, in fact, deciding whether or not it wants its own Banff in Strathcona Park.

The government must also remember that the Battle of Butte Lake is just a test case. In future negotiations with other mining companies, it will have to live with whatever policy it establishes in Strathcona Park.

## Indians Sell Valuable Protein to Buy Rice

# Millions Starving to Death

By RUDY ABRAMSON, from Washington

With famine imminent, Indians are selling vital seafood protein to get money to pay blackmarket prices for rice.

Rice stops immediate pangs of hunger, but the shortage of protein is building a generation of weaklings in India, says Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the Columbia University school of public health and administrative medicine.

Protein starvation does not produce acute pain, but, nevertheless, it kills.

It is killing children in southern India today, Sebrell says, but their deaths are ascribed to diarrhea or infectious diseases. Others survive severe protein deficiency only to be permanently stunted, physically and emotionally.

The Indian Ocean nearby has enough protein in its seafood to prevent this, but frozen shrimp and lobster tails are shipped off to the western world where there is no lack of protein. And Indians use their income from seafood sales to buy the blackmarket rice.

This is only a segment of the hunger cycle sweeping the underdeveloped world.

Sebrell, a nutrition expert, says protein calorie malnutrition is actually one of the largest causes of death in children.

"It is estimated that 70 per cent of the children in developing areas suffer from malnutrition and upwards of

3,000,000 children die annually from malnutrition, largely of this type," Sebrell said.

"This fact is hidden because these deaths often are recorded as being from diarrhea, parasites and infectious diseases. If these children were well nourished, they would not die of these diseases."

Sebrell says measures by affluent countries can to some degree prevent mass starvation.

But, he adds, "the tragic thing is that as food supply per person decreases the result will not be mass famine or obvious starvation."

Instead, there will be a general increase in the death rate, with poor nutrition as a contributing cause.

"Malnutrition is not only killing and maiming the children of today," Sebrell said, "but through physical, mental and emotional damage, it will handicap our society of 1985 and will have its effect on the social, political and economic life of the future."

Estimates have been made that up to 15,000,000 Indians will die of starvation this year.

This would have happened within a few years, Sebrell said, even if the crisis had not been hastened by a severe drought.

Los Angeles Times

BACKGROUND

# Zanzibar Disenchanted Island

By DONALD TREFLORD From Zanzibar

Two years after its "glorious revolution," when Communists wrested power from the British-backed sultan, Zanzibar's 200,000 islanders are gripped with tragic disenchantment.

Their rice crop has failed for the second year in succession. Three Russian rice mills are standing idle.

The people face the prospect of starvation. All food imports have been banned.

When I visited this island off the east coast of Africa recently, I heard of hungry Zanzibaris refusing to keep to the work schedules laid down by their Red Chinese overseers.

I heard of shopkeepers crying in the streets as news spread of a new wave of property seizures. All the island's clove plantations have been nationalized, along with all peasant holdings and many private houses, shops, factories, hotels and garages.

The people queue for rice after work each evening at the doors of the State Trading Corporation.

Latest mark of Chinese influence I saw were Chinese cigarettes, selling many times cheaper than imported brands.

The link with mainland Tanganyika, enshrined in a written constitution that proclaimed the

republic of Tanzania, exists only on paper.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has visited the island only once. His government has no power over the 48-man Revolutionary Council which, with 200 Chinese "experts," controls the island's destiny.

East German Communists have trained the Zanzibar army into a fighting force several times stronger than the one Nyerere keeps on the mainland.

I saw schools with only one textbook for every four pupils, hospitals with hardly any drugs. Meanwhile the island's latter-day colonialists, Russians, East Germans and Chinese, drive around in luxury cars, ignoring

the queues of hungry people who provide living proof that their dream of turning Zanzibar

(Copyist News Service)

## Venezuela Buys More from Reds

By PENNY LERNOUX From Caracas

Venezuela, one of the prime Communist targets in the hemisphere, is increasing both commercial and diplomatic contacts with the Iron Curtain countries. Trade with Communist countries more than doubled from 1963 to 1964 to a total of \$12,700,000, according to statistics recently released by the Caracas Chamber of Commerce.

The trade balance was \$10,600,000 in favor of the Communist countries.

The biggest trade partner was Hungary, followed by Czechoslovakia. Trade with Communist China was actually larger than with the Soviet Union, nearly \$410,000 versus \$32,000.

A large part of the imports from the Communist countries

consisted of luxury items. Chemical products, machinery and combustibles also were imported.

## Guiana Fixes New Anthem

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Opposition political parties joined with the government and approved Green Land of Guyana to replace God Save the Queen as British Guiana's national anthem when independence from Britain is declared May 26. The country will be called Guyana.

# City Education Parley An Exercise in Futility

By A. M. MURPHY

Members of city council met with trustees last week "to discuss" the board of education's massive \$13,000,000 1966 budget. If ever there was an exercise in futility this was it.

It has happened for a couple of years now. Faced with the fact that the tax rate is steadily rising and that more than a third of the city's revenue is devoted to education costs, aldermen say: "This is dreadful. We must do something."

Some always suggest that they "get together with the school trustees and talk it over."

It's not a way out of course. There is no way out. But it's a palliative, a temporary screening of the dreadful spectre.

And so the charade starts — as solemnly merry as a mating dance.

Everybody files into the ornate boardroom — once a dining room — at the board of education offices at Craigdarroch. There is a deal of handshaking and labored municipal-favored repartee and all sit down at the big, shiny table. Copies of the board's estimates are passed around and, after a short session of throat clearing and paper shaking, someone, usually on the city side, says:

"Now about this item..." And so it starts. The city

**Secret Bunker Swept by Fire**

NORWICH, England (Reuters)—Three firemen died in a blaze which raged through a top secret underground radar bunker near here. Forty firemen pumped water into the 60-foot-deep installation. It was believed to form part of Britain's radar defence system.

## CITY HALL COMMENT



questions and the board counters. It goes on for a couple of hours until everyone feels that his duty is done and the assembly disperses into the quiet February afternoon.

The city has the right, technically, to challenge the board's estimates but I have never heard of a case where it was done successfully. The bald truth is that the board can make a levy on the city for just what it thinks it needs to run the school system. And the city has no recourse. It must pay.

Last year it amounted to 24 mills on a municipal tax rate of 62.9.

And, hovering over both the city and the board is the shadow of Big Brother. The

## Rains End Dry Spell

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Drenching rains which soaked most of South Africa for three weeks have brought relief from the area's greatest drought this century. The dry spell was so acute that a national day of prayer for rain was held last month. This month, a day of thanksgiving for rain was observed.

## LAKE RULES FISHING

About two thirds of Ontario's commercial fish catch comes from Lake Erie.

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# Chaplin Clan Unites On Closed Film Set



Brando

LONDON (UPI) — There was a love affair going on in front of the camera at Pinewood Studios and an even bigger one going on unashamedly under the eyes of cast and crew behind it.

Movie audiences will see Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren in the romance that threads through *A Countess from Hong Kong* when it is completed and released later this year.

**CLOSED SET**  
But only those able to penetrate the closed set of the film can witness the open affection of its director-writer Charles Chaplin, who is 76, and his beautiful 38-year-old wife, Oona, mother of their eight children.

The great comedian completed a tricky scene the other day and came trotting back to his wife — who is there every day — for her verdict. Oona (daughter of the famed playwright Eugene O'Neill) gave him a smacking kiss. Chaplin squeezed her hand and they whispered together for a little while still holding hands.

Chaplin, of course, is no

By  
**ROBERT  
MUSEL**

ordinary septuagenarian. He plays an active game of tennis and he is as vigorous mentally as he is physically. He wrote the film, he is directing it, his own company is producing it for release through Universal and he will compose, and probably conduct the score.

He is first on the set and last to leave. He supervised every technical detail of costume and scenic design. Oona says she is there as his messenger, to bring him things he needs or make notes of things he will want. And to encourage him, as she has done since their marriage shocked safe society — the marriage of a man of 54 and a girl of 18.

**OFFSPRING, TOO**  
As if the obvious happiness of the Chaplins was not enough to confound those who said it could not last, there are excited offspring all over the studio waiting to help daddy in his first directorial role for stars other than himself in half a century.

In fact the number of Chaplins in this film may set a record for members of one family connected with a movie. One of the three stars is Sydney Chaplin, the comedian's eldest son (by his marriage to Lia Grey). Chaplin will be seen briefly himself as the deck steward on a passenger liner, Daughter Geraldine, 20, a film star in her own right after her role in *Dr. Zhivago*, is making a cameo appearance with two of her younger sisters, Josephine and Victoria.

**MICHAEL HELPS**  
And to complete the collection of Chaplins, Michael, 19, until recently a bearded beatnik, is a clean-shaven, well-groomed member of the production staff.

Chaplin has always been a perfectionist, a man with an infinite capacity for detail in his own work. How this passion to get things right — spending half an hour showing a bit player how to hold a powder puff, for example — would react with a temperamental star like Brando was a matter of concern to the backers.

**TIMING PRAISED**  
But they need not have worried, said Brando: "This is the first time I've worked with a director who is teaching me timing. His sense of time is the most exquisite I have ever known."

Brando's admiration doesn't stop there. Chaplin said that when he plays his own deck steward scene he will let Brando direct it.

"Who knows," Brando laughed. "That's what they may remember me for. Long after they've forgotten my acting they may say 'He directed Chaplin.'"

**BRINGS DRUMS**  
Brando, who is a musician of professional standard, said he brought his drums to London with him and has been practicing. He has asked Chaplin to write a drum bit into the music score of the film. If possible, and to let him play it.

A Countess from Hong Kong is a romantic comedy based on an idea with which Chaplin has been toying for some years. Miss Loren plays a White Russian trying to get out of Hong Kong where she is a night club entertainer and reluctant

good time girl. She stows away on a boat and compromises a passenger. Marlon Brando, the son of a rich oil man angling for a diplomatic post and hence anxious about his reputation.

**BEST FRIEND**  
Sydney Chaplin is Brando's best friend. He is in almost every scene in his most important screen role thus far. But father is a hard taskmaster.

"Now, Sydney," he says, "that's not very good, is it? Let's do it over just as you did in rehearsal. It must be right."



Charles, Oona leave studio

'Best Damned Villain Ever'

## Fu Manchu Returns To Spread His Evil

LONDON (LST) — As if the best of Batman wasn't enough, there are signs of the return of Fu Manchu.

Dr. Fu Manchu is an evil, inscrutable Oriental gentleman created in 1911 by a Fleet Street journalist called Sax Rohmer, whose real name was Arthur Sarsfield Ward.

Before the war there were lots of Fu Manchu books and films. In 1936 Goebbels banned the books because he thought Rohmer was Jewish — in fact he was Irish. Later the Chinese foreign office complained that Fu Manchu wasn't doing their image any good. But since the war, he's been superseded by new and glossier villains.

**BEST VILLAIN EVER**

About a year ago Harry Alan Towers bought the film rights of Fu Manchu and produced *The Face of Fu Manchu*. Now he's



Coming  
Shortly?

Well known actor and art connoisseur, Vincent Price, is expected to appear in Victoria shortly in program of readings from works of Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill and others. He is also expected to hold art exhibition here during his visit.

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## More Than 3,000 Movies Now Available for Loan

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They range from the experimental films of Norman McLaren to the story of 17th-century paper-making.

The catalogue and further information are available from Audio-Visual Services, extension department, UBC, Vancouver 8.

**Roberts Heads Kennel Club**

Orrick Roberts was named president of the Victoria City Kennel Club at its annual general meeting.

Other officials elected were: William C. Barwell, first vice-president; W. P. Bowden, second vice-president; Leslie Belfit, secretary; Miss Barbara Watt, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. D. Leamy, show secretary; Mrs. Linda Seibel, publicity.

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"Here in one swirling, spirited production is all of the vitality, brilliance, poetry and fire that Spain! A breathtaking galaxy of performances representative of the whole glittering gamut of Spanish dance!"

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## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

"Have you heard of the Playboy row? Did you hear that we had to have 57 peelers (policemen) in to keep the stage from being rushed?"

"For four nights not a word could be heard for booing. A number of young men were on our side and on the whole I think — we all think — we have gained ground."

"They were chiefly outraged because I used the word 'shit' instead of 'cheese' for an article of the line."

"Those were the words of J. M. Synge, writing to his friend Stephen Mackenna on April 9, 1907."

He was describing the riot that broke out when his play *The Playboy of the Western World* was first produced.

Now, 59 years later, the play is being rehearsed in Victoria, where it is not likely to meet with such turmoil.

Ted Gaskell is directing the Irish play for St. Matthias Little Theatre.

It will be performed in the church hall April 13 to 16.

At a casting last week, he chose the main cast members for the production: Dan Christian as Christy; Pamela O'Neill as Pegeen Mike; Gladys Higgins as Widow Quill; Bob Kimber as Shawn; Gerry Norman as Michael; Marilyn Norman as Sarah.

Playboy tells of the lionization of a youth who arrives in a small village and announces that he has killed his father.

"There that kills their fathers is a vain lot surely!"

But the troubles caused by the play in Ireland in 1907 will not trouble Victoria in 1966.

Playboy was notable in that it pricked the cherished bubble of romantic Ireland, and the supposed sweetness and soulfulness of the rural Irish.

## Knew the Peasants

Synge knew the peasants, and loved them; and wrote about them as they were. ("He gave a drive with the scythe, and I gave a leap to the east. Then I turned around with my back to the north, and I hit a blow on the ridge of his skull, laid him stretched out, and he split to his gullet!")

## 109th Cosmos Circles Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians have fired their 109th unmanned Cosmos satellite into orbit "to continue the study of outer space," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said the Cosmos carried scientific instruments. It was the third Cosmos launch this month.

## Troops Leaving Trouble Spot

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indian and Pakistani troops have begun a full-scale withdrawal from all areas they occupied during last September's border war, official sources say. Forces of both sides are due by Feb. 25 to be back inside their own frontiers. In positions they held before the fighting began in their dispute over Kashmir.

## Old Shells Kill Eight Children

SEOUL (AP) — Eight Korean school children were killed and five others seriously injured when two unexploded shells were playing with went off at Yungju, 90 miles southeast of Seoul.

## ARENA

SUNDAY  
Skating  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

## The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS  
EACH FRIDAY AT 12:10 P.M. NOON HOUR CONCERT

SUNDAY, FEB. 20th  
VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY 3 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20th  
7:30 P.M.  
LES PETITS CHANTEURS

Feb. 22nd - 23rd  
ROMEO and JULIET  
Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 25th - 26th  
THE AMITY SINGERS 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 27th  
ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL BAND 2:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 1st  
3 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
WOODWARD'S FASHION SHOW



## Ballet Group Coming

Armando Jorge and Christina Martins, are two of the many leading dancers of Montreal-based Les Grands Ballets Canadiens who will appear at the Royal Theatre March 1. Only 10 years old, company of 33 professionals with its own 24-piece orchestra, has already made its mark as a great group of traditional school. Program in Victoria will include full length presentation of Les Sylphides.

## CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
2:00-3:00  
7:00-10:00  
MONDAY  
12:30-5:30

## GARDEN

Our Specialty is  
THE GALLEON ROOM  
The Businessmen's Luncheon  
Delicious and Satisfying  
Kosher Corn  
Beef Sandwich 85¢

## Imperial Inn

Plus Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets  
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

## OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

BEACH DRIVE

## FOR RESERVATIONS

386-7222

## OTTO ARMIN stars with VICTORIA SYMPHONY

Royal, Sun., 3 p.m. - Mon., 8:30 p.m. - Feb. 27, 28

Duncan, Sun., 8:30 p.m., Feb. 27 - Cowichan Junior High

Otto Armin, only 23 years of age, has already established himself as one of the leading violinists of his generation. Winner of many top awards... he has worked intensively with many of the leading performers in the world, including Janos Starker and Menahem Pressler.

Dynamic Conductor Otto-Werner Mueller

PROGRAM  
SMETANA: Overture, The Bartered Bride.  
SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto (D Major) Op. 47.  
HAYDN: Symphony No. 104, D Major (London).  
COPLAND: Billy the Kid (Ballet Suite).

SPONSORS FOR 1965-66 SEASON:  
Canada Safeway Ltd. — Hudson's Bay Co. — Miss Kathleen Agnew  
T. Eaton Co. — Mrs. Guiseppe Stecher — Royal Trust — Lady Stuart  
Taylor — Vancouver Island Coach Lines — Ocean Cement Limited  
Rex and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew — George Struth Ltd. — B.C. Telephone Company — Harrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

Don't Be Disappointed!  
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW! EATON'S BOX OFFICE — EV2-7141  
Music Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building  
\$1.75 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$5.50

OTTO ARMIN (Violinist)

OTTO-WERNER MUELLER (Conductor)

## Dolin Class Definite

Anton Dolin, among the first English dancers to gain world fame in ballet, will definitely give a lecture and class in Victoria March 1.

Mr. Dolin, now artistic director of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, will be here with that company for its appearance at the Royal Theatre March 1.

Bridge Results  
Winners of the regular weekly game of the junior bridge club held Wednesday were: North-south 1. Bob Harris and Joyce Taylor; 2. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 3. Percy and Florence Edwards; 4. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 5. Roy Vallance and Frank Willett; 6. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 7. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 8. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 9. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 10. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark.

Winners of the weekly game of the seniors duplicate bridge club held Feb. 17 were: 1. Bob Harris and Joyce Taylor; 2. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 3. Percy and Florence Edwards; 4. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 5. Roy Vallance and Frank Willett; 6. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 7. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 8. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 9. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark; 10. Gladys Higgins and Kay Clark.

Don't Miss This Famous 35-Member Montreal Boys' Choir  
Tonight, 7:30 P.M.  
McPherson Playhouse  
Sponsored by the University of Victoria Activities Council and Victoria Music Society

Victoria: Adults, \$1.50; Students, 75¢, at McPherson Box Office or Student Union Building.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE  
SUNDAY  
2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING  
8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

Lea Patis Chanteurs  
TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.  
McPherson Playhouse  
Sponsored by the University of Victoria Activities Council and Victoria Music Society

Victoria: Adults, \$1.50; Students, 75¢, at McPherson Box Office or Student Union Building.

GEM THEATRE  
SIDNEY  
"MURDER AHOY"  
MARGARET RUTHERFORD  
LIONEL JEFFRIES  
A comedy-murder mystery, starting the action's funniest and most beloved detective team.  
MONDAY AT 7:45

STARTS MONDAY!  
(3 Nights Only)  
★ CLIFF RICHARD and The Shadows in "SUMMER HOLIDAY"  
CinemaScope and Color

PLUS!  
(At 8:15 p.m. Only)  
One of the great comics of all time at his hair-raising, horn-rimmed, straw-hatted hilarious best...

HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY  
...for everyone who loves to laugh!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM  
OVER 100 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE TUSAUD WAX FIGURES  
Direct from London, England.

They Seem Alive  
Magnificently Costumed and Displayed

SEE: THE HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE  
Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers, Religious Themes—the famous of yesterday and today.

SEE: THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND  
Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan, and others. A paradise for the young of all ages.

SEE: THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS  
The Torture Rack, My Lady Guillotine, Adolf Hitler and others.

● OPEN DAILY—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
● SUNDAYS—12 noon to 5:30 p.m.  
SPECIAL GROUP RATE for children's birthday parties and other organizations  
384-4461  
In The Crystal Garden  
Operated by Louisa and Gordon Ltd.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM  
QUEEN VICTORIA  
Photograph of Actual Wax Figure

Atlas

The lecture and class will take place in the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, Broughton and Government, at 5 p.m.

It will be open to advanced students aged 16 and up, and because of limited accommodation, to a restricted number of teachers and interested parents.

Mr. Dolin's offer to hold this class stems from his interest in young dancers and the fact that he himself began his dancing as a young boy. Since he was 19, he has appeared with most of the world's most famous companies and has been an active partner in some of his own.

Further information concerning the lecture-class may be obtained by telephoning the Wynne Shaw Studio.

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# American League to Split?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News says American League executives are informally considering splitting the baseball circuit into eastern and western divisions.

The sports weekly says some executives feel the idea of two pennant races within the league would arouse more interest among fans and increase attendance. The divisional winners would meet in a best-of-five or best-of-seven playoff to decide the world series representative.

A poll of 10 executives, one from each club, indicated three

favor divisional play, three are opposed to it and four said they are open-minded about the proposal.

The Sporting News says original interest in the plan was generated by Gabe Paul, president of Cleveland Indians, and Lee MacPhail, former president of Baltimore Orioles and now administrator of the baseball commissioner's office.

The proposed would place Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Washington in the eastern division. In the western division would be Cal-

ifornia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Minnesota.

**FAVOR PLAN**

Joining Paul in favor of the plan were Jerry Hoffberger, Baltimore board chairman, and Ralph Houk, vice-president and general manager of New York Yankees. The Sporting News says.

"First, it would shorten the schedule — which I'm very interested in doing," Hoffberger is quoted as saying. "Second, it would keep a tremendous interest — especially if we have a race like we had in 1965."

The proposal met vigorous opposition from Charles Finley, Kansas City owner; George Selkirk, Washington general manager, and Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, the newspaper says.

"I don't like the idea at all," Griffith is quoted as saying.

"Say you win 110 games in your division and the other team finishes first with 90 wins. Things might not go right in the playoffs and you're not in the world series. What will the fans think — the fans who have supported you all this time?"



New Job

Well-known B.C. golf professional Bob Willey, 38, will take over March 1 as head pro at Oakmont Golf Club in Santa Rosa, Calif.

## Jay Gets Hot In Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Hebert came from six strokes off the pace with a seven-under-par 65 Saturday and took the third-round lead in the \$60,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Hebert, shooting the best round of the tourney, forged ahead of second-round leader Johnny Pott and held a one-stroke advantage over Joe Campbell.

Hebert's 54-hole total was 207, nine strokes under par.

Campbell missed a chance to tie for the lead when he landed in a sand trap and went over par on the 18th hole.

Gene Littler and George Archer were three strokes off the pace at 210. Both shot 68 Saturday.

Another stroke back at 211 were Hebert's brother, Lionel; R. H. Sikes, Doug Sanders and Pott. Hebert and Sikes had 70, Sanders 71 and Pott 75.

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Heavy Equipment Distributor with head office in Vancouver requires experienced resident salesman on Vancouver Island to contact logging and industrial accounts. Full particulars to Victoria Press Ltd., Box 365.

## Champ in Final Of Squash Event

Vancouver's Dave Foster, defending "A" class champion, moved into the final of that event in the Pacific Northwest squash championships here yesterday by defeating Jim Macken, also of Vancouver, 3-1.

Foster's opponent will be Martin Gibson who won his semifinal, 3-0, over Sandy Robertson. In "A" consolation play Neil

Desaulniers reached the final by upsetting high-ranked Freddie Frewer, 3-0. Desaulniers plays George Moritt in the final. Moritt won his semi-final, 3-1, over Les Larding.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule at Sussex Hotel courts:

"A" — Foster defeated Macken, 3-1.  
Gibson defeated Robertson, 3-0.  
Desaulniers defeated Frewer, 3-0.  
Moritt defeated Larding, 3-1.  
Desaulniers defeated Frewer, 3-0.  
Desaulniers defeated Frewer, 3-0.  
Desaulniers defeated Frewer, 3-0.

## Basketball Playoffs Monday

Playoffs begin Monday in the Victoria and District Basketball Association with St. Louis College playing Metropolitans and Esquimalt tangling with Sooke in pre-midnight games at 7 p.m. at S. J. Willis Junior High.

The playoff program continues until Thursday with all age-groups up to bantam involved. City winners meet Peninsula champs in March for the lower Island title with winners moving into Island finals.

## Best Show In Cricket

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Otago's David Allen Saturday produced his best figures of England's cricket tour so far—5 wickets for 96 in 45 overs—against the president's XI of the New Zealand Cricket Council.

The president's XI took 5½ hours to score 237, and at the close MCC had made 8 for no wicket.

## Top Coaches Run Clinic

VANCOUVER — Simon Fraser University will hold a football coaches' clinic March 5, for coaches and administrators throughout the province.

Guest speakers will be Jack Curless, head coach, University of California (Santa Barbara); John Goodwin, head coach, Seattle Prep High School; and Dick Vanderpool, head trainer, Washington State University.

Fee is \$2.00 per person. Further information may be obtained by writing to the university.

## NHL-Haters Ready To Picket Brewery



Fr. Bauer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public protest campaign is being organized here against the National Hockey League decision to deny Vancouver a franchise.

Les McDonald, electrical workers delegate on the Vancouver Labor Council, said in an interview Friday that a mass public meeting by 2,000 persons is scheduled Thursday night.

The organizing group, he said, is examining the possibility of launching a campaign including petitions, postcards and perhaps a picket line around the Molson's brewery here, since brewer executive David Molson of Montreal is a member of the NHL board of governors.

Mr. McDonald identified the members of the organizing steering committee as Capt.

Harry Terry, president of the Pacific National Exhibition, Aldermen Ernie Broome, Bob Williams and Tom Alsbury; hotelman Frank Bernard; Father David Bauer, former coach of the Canadian Olympic hockey team; Bob Osborne and Bob Hindmarsh of the University of B.C.'s department of physical education; and Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council.

Mr. McDonald said the purpose of Thursday's meeting will be to "find ways and means of pressuring the government and the NHL board of governors that have wide public support."

"American domination of professional hockey is an exploitation of Canadian resources. Most of the players are Canadians."

## James Bay Knocks Off Wanderers

James Bay beat Oak Bay Wanderers, 36-12, in the last league game in the second division of the Victoria Rugby Union yesterday at Macdonald Park.

But for the Wanderers it was only a blow to the pride.

They have already clinched first place in the five-team league. Naval Technical School was second, James Bay third, University of Victoria fourth, and Navy fifth—out of the playoffs.

Playoffs begin Saturday with Oak Bay meeting University and NTS taking on James Bay in the semi-finals. Playoff champion plays Vancouver winner for the B.C. "second" championship.

In minor rugby exhibition games, Brentwood College beat James Bay midlets, 25-0, and North Shore All-Blacks defeated Oak Bay juniors, 5-0.

## A FAMILY ADDITION



Another of Victoria's progressive enterprises joins the ever-increasing National Motors Dodge family as Mr. Wilf Hoban, Island Fluorescent Sales & Service, takes delivery of his new DODGE TRANHIVAN from Jim Barclay of National Motors Ltd.

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## George Royal Comes In Fifth

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Cedar Key, the 1965 winner, and Polar Sea swept honors in the two divisions of the San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Vancouver's George Royal, the second betting favorite after Cedar Key, was fifth in his division.

The San Luis Rey is run over the grass at 1¼ miles and is the last major test for the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on March 12.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, riding his fourth winner of the day, whipped Cedar Key into a tight photo finish over Plaque in a head-to-head battle down the stretch.

Shoemaker kept Cedar Key in the middle of the field of 10 until he began to drive to the wire. O'Hara was third, while George Royal came up too late in the stretch to run fifth.

Jockey Bill Hartack booted in Polar Sea by 1¼ lengths in the first section of the San Luis Rey, which had a gross purse of \$43,400.

Tudor Fame was second by a nose over Ask Father, who almost stole the race in a front-running ride by Shoemaker. The time was 2:26.25.

**BIG RACE**

Meanwhile, Lucky Debonair, in another feature race continued his successful comeback pointing toward the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap next week.

Lucky Debonair, the 1965 Kentucky and Santa Anita Derby winner, won his second race, a \$15,000 overnight purse, since he was sidelined with a minor leg injury several weeks ago. He paid \$4.

The horse must now be considered a distinct threat in the Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

**RACE DAY RESULTS**

FIRST RACE—\$5,000 claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Chase Marine (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Muscatine (M. Valenzuela) 4.00 \$5.00  
Calvin (L. Lamberti) 4.00 \$5.00  
Glenora (S. H. H. Bull) 4.00 \$5.00  
Glenora (S. H. H. Bull) 4.00 \$5.00  
Glenora (S. H. H. Bull) 4.00 \$5.00

Second Race—\$5,000 claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Barn Grader (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Kings Power (J. Base) 4.00 \$5.00  
Miguel (M. Valenzuela) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Sage Clown, Players Choice, Boyce, Golden Quill, Brandy Throat, Hossie King, Magville, Go It Alone, Sky Marv. Time: 1:14.43  
Daily Double (2-12) paid \$7.61

Third Race—\$7,500 claiming, one and one-half furlongs.  
Bridgman (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Absolute Power (Molteni) 4.00 \$5.00  
Trojan (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Premier, Golden Turk, Kim, Also ran: First Run, Red Arabian, Arson, Star Back, Precious Gift, Chosen Victory. Running Time: 1:38.14. A-ENTRY

Fourth Race—\$10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Lucky Debonair (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Tom Cat (Macarney) 4.00 \$5.00  
Oleone (Night) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Tuleary Nevada, Muller. Adopted Time: 1:40.13.

Fifth Race—\$12,500 added first division San Luis Rey Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
A-Polar Sea (Hartack) 4.00 \$5.00  
Polar Sea (Hartack) 4.00 \$5.00  
Harvey Swarth (Lamberti) 4.00 \$5.00  
Ask Father (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: A-Nashua, Plaque, O'Hara, Arson, Star Back, Precious Gift, Chosen Victory. Running Time: 2:26.25. A-ENTRY

Sixth Race—\$5,500 claiming, six-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Khalid (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Valenzuela (M. Valenzuela) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Lash Life, Persia, Indefatigable, Royal Dancer, Valiant Star, Royal Effie, Power Of Destiny. Time: 1:22.24

Seventh Race—\$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.  
My Lady (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Azura (J. Lamberti) 4.00 \$5.00  
Black Bird (J. Base) 4.00 \$5.00  
O'Hara (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Lash Life, Persia, Indefatigable, Royal Dancer, Valiant Star, Royal Effie, Power Of Destiny. Time: 1:22.24

Eighth Race—\$5,500 added, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Cedar Key (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Plaque (Shoemaker) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Ashby Living, A-Poltergeist, Seabreeze, Augustus II, Zulu Lad, Going Ahead, George Royal, A-Entry. Time: 2:26.25.

Ninth Race—\$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Green Chorus (Pierce) 4.00 \$5.00  
Harvey Swarth (Lamberti) 4.00 \$5.00  
Glenora (S. H. H. Bull) 4.00 \$5.00  
Also ran: Lash Life, Persia, Indefatigable, Royal Dancer, Valiant Star, Royal Effie, Power Of Destiny. Time: 1:40.13.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE Albeta Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)

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By Red Smith

This is personal reminiscence inspired by rereading a collection of wonderful columns John Lardner wrote for Newsweek until his death several springs ago. In one piece he dwelled lovingly on the field sporting competition that receives less attention than it deserves although, like boxing, cockfighting and five-card stud, it has always made a powerful appeal to the red blooded. This is the two-man freestyle guzzle, or head-and-head scuff, or eating contest.

Encountering John Lardner one evening at a watering hole where both frequented, I happened to mention an eater of international class whom Honest Bill Heinz had discovered in London. This was a rather scrawny English sports writer named Harold Maes who was, in those days, a member of the troupe regularly assigned to cover big American fistfights for the London papers.

It seemed that Harold and his colleagues had been dining from a Stateside assignment and when the stewardess brought dinner, several of the group declined. Some weren't hungry, others normally preferred whiskey to filet mignon as a staple. The airlines had no in-flight movies or stereo music then to relieve the tedium. More out of boredom than anything else, Harold ate all the Unwashed dinners — cleaned up his own tray and those rejected by Peter Wilson, George Whiting, Frank Butler and Jack Solomons, the promoter, and maybe a few others.

Hearing the tale, Honest Bill Heinz hot-footed down to Fleet Street to confirm it.

## Born to Be Champion

Yes, Harold Maes told him, it was true. But—his bony shoulders lifted and his thin black mustache twitched modestly—he took no personal credit for his talent. He had suffered a boyhood illness that left him unable to drink any liquid except water but able to go on eating as long as there was solid food within reach.

"Gosh, Harold," Honest Bill said, "next time you come to New York I'd love to match you against Herman Hickman." The late Mr. Hickman, then football coach at Yale, was perhaps the most formidable trencherman between the Maine coast and the Little Smokies. His weight varied with the seasons from 230 pounds to 280.

"I'll eat against anybody," Maes said indifferently. As he listened to this story, John Lardner kept curling his lip. No good little man could eat a good big man, he insisted. It was all a matter of body area, or cubic capacity.

"But, John," I argued, "this Linney is a freak. Something happened to his metabolism when he was young. Heinz points out that this trans-Atlantic performance was brought off at 25,000 feet where it takes half an hour to boil an egg. Next time Harold comes over for a big fight we'll match him in Leone's wine cellar which is below sea level. He'll flatten Hickman."

"Keep talking," John said. "I need a column." In the next issue of Newsweek, John announced plans for the international eat, but he put Maes away at just another English canasta, a Joe Beckett at the trough. The scornful tone of the piece infuriated Honest Bill Heinz, who demanded satisfaction.

Without consulting Herman, I accepted immediately in his name. This made me Hickman's manager as well as promoter of the match. Honest Bill, of course, would handle his English discovery. Lardner declined himself chairman of the New York State Eating Commission. The instant reaction was gratifying.

## Everybody Pitched In

A Broadway restaurant offered a window table as training camp for either eat. Two brothers from Pittsfield, Mass., challenged the principle, enclosing newspaper accounts and photos taken on an occasion when they had laid bare the Massachusetts countryside.

Somewhere in Orlando, Fla., forwarded the credentials of a slender lady eater who, at the grand opening of a hash house, had consumed several dozen hamburgers all the way, a dozen or so hotdogs on buns, washed it all down with a case of pop and then stepped outside and trucked (an archaic dance form) on the sidewalk for 20 minutes.

Herb Goren, a good little man pushing hockey for Madison Square Garden, demanded a place on the card and was miffed when we brushed him off as a fine club eater. Walter Stewart, a redoubtable browser who covered sports in New York for some years but had gone home to Memphis to be close to his source of hawg, hogshead and green, belovéd for recognition. We offered to bill him in the semi-weekly as a crowd-pleasing local attraction in Tennessee.

Hickman was loud with defiance ("I'll eat anything that can't eat me!") but he had secret fears. Then came an apologetic letter from Harold Maes:

"You see, Honest Bill, I work for a very conservative paper that might not be kindly to the idea. And a world champion eater out of a job—it would be awkward."

So the great event never came off. More recently Jack Murphy, the gifted San Diego sports writer, enjoyed greater success. He matched Ernie Ladd, the 300-pound lineman of the San Diego Chargers, with a sleeper he had discovered on the waterfront, a Portuguese fisherman.

Jack put the eat on for charity in the grand ballroom of the U.S. Grant Hotel and sold 1,000 tickets at one dollar. Judges weighed each course—gross, tare and net—on jeweller's scales. Ladd won by three ounces.

## Complete Results of Inter-School Swim

### Final Standings

#### Elementary Schools

1. Willows, 140 pts. 2. Lamson Street, 71. 3. Doncaster, 45. 4. View Royal, 35. 5. Oak Bay, 30. 6. Burnaby, 25. 7. Victoria, 20. 8. Larchmont, 15. 9. McKinnon, 10. 10. Mariposa, 5. 11. St. Michael's, 4. 12. St. George's, 3. 13. St. Francis, 2. 14. St. Joseph's, 1.

#### Juniors High Schools

1. Oak Bay, 180 pts. 2. Equinault, 127. 3. Lamson Street, 100. 4. View Royal, 85. 5. St. Michael's, 70. 6. St. George's, 55. 7. St. Francis, 40. 8. St. Joseph's, 25. 9. St. Mary's, 10. 10. St. Peter's, 5. 11. St. John's, 3. 12. St. James, 2. 13. St. Paul, 1. 14. St. Luke, 0.

#### Private Schools

1. North Island, 100 pts. 2. St. Michael's, 85. 3. St. George's, 70. 4. St. Francis, 55. 5. St. Joseph's, 40. 6. St. Mary's, 25. 7. St. Peter's, 10. 8. St. John's, 5. 9. St. James, 3. 10. St. Paul, 2. 11. St. Luke, 1. 12. St. Vincent, 0.

#### Boys' Events

11 YEARS AND UNDER  
50 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, W. 28.8 seconds. 2. Jamie Smith, W. 31.5 seconds. 3. Billy Sherwood, V.R. 33.2 seconds. 4. Michael Hilt, G. 35.0 seconds. 5. David Aiken, M.C. 36.8 seconds. 6. Ray Horne, W. 38.5 seconds. 7. Ray Horne, W. 40.2 seconds. 8. Ray Horne, W. 42.0 seconds. 9. Ray Horne, W. 43.8 seconds. 10. Ray Horne, W. 45.5 seconds. 11. Ray Horne, W. 47.2 seconds. 12. Ray Horne, W. 49.0 seconds. 13. Ray Horne, W. 50.8 seconds. 14. Ray Horne, W. 52.5 seconds. 15. Ray Horne, W. 54.2 seconds. 16. Ray Horne, W. 56.0 seconds. 17. Ray Horne, W. 57.8 seconds. 18. Ray Horne, W. 59.5 seconds. 19. Ray Horne, W. 61.2 seconds. 20. Ray Horne, W. 63.0 seconds. 21. Ray Horne, W. 64.8 seconds. 22. Ray Horne, W. 66.5 seconds. 23. Ray Horne, W. 68.2 seconds. 24. Ray Horne, W. 70.0 seconds. 25. Ray Horne, W. 71.8 seconds. 26. Ray Horne, W. 73.5 seconds. 27. Ray Horne, W. 75.2 seconds. 28. Ray Horne, W. 77.0 seconds. 29. Ray Horne, W. 78.8 seconds. 30. Ray Horne, W. 80.5 seconds. 31. 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## 'Flying Phil' Puts Jets In B.C.'s Snowplows

BURNABY—Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi, whose love of the open road and the open highway has earned him the nickname Flying Phil, has entered the jet age.

His department has come up with a jet snowplow.

In an address to a group of paving experts, the British Columbia cabinet minister said his jet plow climbs the eight-per-cent grade on the Salmo-Creston Highway at 45 miles an hour and throws snow 150 to 200 feet.

"We are the first people in the world to use a jet engine as a mode of propulsion for a truck for snowplowing," he said.

NEW ORLEANS—Lynda Bird Johnson, eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is among the thousands of visitors here for the Mardi Gras carnival. Her escort was actor George Hamilton IV.

TAIPEI—President Chiang Kai-shek says his Chinese Nationalist forces are combat-ready for an invasion of the Communist-controlled mainland. Chiang said destruction of Red Chinese nuclear installations is vital but gave no indication when such an attack might be launched.

SEOUL—Woo Keon-ho, 7, killed her Appleton, Wis., neighbor because "I love Korea, its people, its life and its weather." The 46-year-old priest, dean of student affairs at Seoul's Soran Jesuit College, has become a naturalized Korean under the adopted name Poyul Kil.

SANTO DOMINGO—Rafael Bonnelly, a well-known Dominican Conservative, has announced he would run for president in elections scheduled for June 1. Bonnelly became the first announced candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO—Otto Hermann Weidner, 81, leaped to death from the Golden Gate.

### Kelowna Group Plans Winery

KELOWNA (CP)—Mission Hill Wines Limited, formed in December by a group of Kelowna businessmen, will start construction next month on a \$500,000 winery about three miles northeast of Westbank. Managing director R. P. (Thur) Walrod said the building, designed in the form of a Spanish mission, will house a total tankage capacity of 782,000 gallons but initial production—scheduled for September—will be 200,000 gallons annually.



### Fireside Politics

Course in "fireside politics" will be included in B.C. Liberal Association convention March 4 and 5 in Victoria, says president L. C. Jolivet. Purpose is to talk out resolutions before formal presentation, and encourage younger members to take floor and offer own views.



Lynda Bird

Bridge. He was listed as the span's 25th confirmed suicide and the oldest.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Four gunmen broke into the home of Maj. Francisco Astudillo, tied up the maid and his children and escaped with a pistol and uniforms, saying they needed weapons for the pro-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation. The major, army director of military justice, was not at home.

STUTTGART—A West German court has cleared Prof. Kurt Liebrand in the execution of 22 Italians attached to his German army unit in 1944. The court ruled the shootings could only be considered manslaughter and the 15-year-old statute of limitations for manslaughter had expired. Liebrand claimed the executions were carried out on orders from his regimental commander because the Italians were suspected of preparing to desert.

MORWENSTOW, England—Figaro, a pedigreed bull, charged a truck at Morwenstow Farm here. The truck contained devices for artificial insemination of cows. Figaro thundered into the side of the truck, toppling it. Then he went back to his pen.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mrs. George Wallace may run for governor of Alabama. A source close to Democratic Governor George Wallace said his wife will announce her candidacy for

governor soon. Wallace is forbidden by state law to seek a second consecutive term.

SAN FRANCISCO—A government victory over Don C. Blythe has cleared the way for an onslaught of multi-million dollar civil suits stemming from the collapse of San Francisco National Bank. The hefty, cigar-chomping gambler-financier was ousted of presidency in 1954. \$400,000 from the bank. U.S. comptroller of the currency, James J. Saxton, told the senate subcommittee that the firm was "so mired down in rot and corruption there was just no hope."

MADISON, Wis.—The Johnson administration is depending on a "confused public" for support of the war in South Viet Nam, says Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.). "We just don't see where this policy is leading," Morse said. "The public doesn't know very much about our foreign policy and you have a right to know all the facts."

PLYMOUTH, Montreal—The children of this tiny Caribbean island gave a family touch to a brief visit by the Queen and Prince Philip. They presented the Queen with a locally-made model of a schooner and a straw hat, and birthday presents for her son, Prince Andrew, for his sixth birthday.

ROME—Eight of 15 precious Renaissance paintings stolen from the villa of a Roman prince have been found after 17 months in a farm building, badly soiled, scratched and damaged by moisture. The total value of the 15 paintings stolen in September, 1964, from Prince Alessandro Torlonia's villa was given at the time as \$640,000.

### Two Receive Certificates

Two Greater Victoria civilian employees of the national defence department have received certificates of service upon their retirement.

Robert McMillan, 7277 Peden Lane, has been a stationary engineer at the Bay Street Armoury since 1948. Before that he served in the navy for five years.

Luke Reed, 1547 Westall, who was in the navy for six years, was a stationary engineer at Work Point Barracks from 1959 until retirement this month.

## Time Devoted To Children

MIAMI (UPI)—Candy Mosser divided a rainy Saturday between her children and lawyers defending her and her darkly handsome young nephew against charges they killed the blonde's financier husband for his millions and to continue an adulterous love affair.

Mrs. Mosser, on trial for first degree murder with the son of her sister, Melvin Lane Powers, 29, celebrated her 46th birthday Friday night with a family steak dinner and a cake given her by her children.

After the trial recessed for the weekend, she said she would spend Saturday and Sunday "doing whatever the children want."

RAINY DAY  
It was a rainy Saturday, however, and her attorneys planned to take advantage of it, conferring off and on with the widow and making arrangements to bring to Miami the first of 54 people so far named as probable defence witnesses.

Mrs. Mosser's attorney, Clyde Woody, has not said definitely whether he plans to put Candy on the witness stand. At least two of the witnesses



John Henry

On 93rd Birthday

## Concert to Celebrate

John Henry celebrated his 93rd birthday Saturday by giving friends and relatives an impromptu concert on his melodeon.

Not bad for a gaffer—especially when his hearing's fading. Mr. Henry lives with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Smart, and her husband, William, at 1139 Lyall.

A native of Scotland, he came to Canada 40 years ago with

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Saturday he sees no reason why Indians possessing the same skills and opportunities as other Canadians shouldn't join in wildfowl conservation.

Speaking to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, he said Canada would not deny game to Indians living "in the traditional manner" and needing game for food.

"On the other hand, I don't really see how we can hope to manage wildlife for the future of all Canadians, or even for the more limited number of Indians

who still require game for subsistence. If the activities of any significant number of people are forever beyond control."

Many Indian leaders are calling for and supporting conservation measures, he said.

Mr. Laing assumed responsibility for Indian affairs under the reorganization of government departments announced by Prime Minister Pearson in December.

Aid for India

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government will give 20 crates for unloading grain to famine-threatened India, a government communiqué reports.

But Mrs. Smart says he plays every evening, tapping his feet to the assortment of old Scottish dances and jigs.

Mr. Henry said he has four surviving children—Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Peggy Cahill in Nanaimo, Arthur at Scout Lake, Sask., and Hector at Rossland, B.C.

He complains good-naturedly he's permitted his melodeon—a small accordion—only once a week.

## Indians Not Denied Game

Among the major problems he acquired is that of Indian rights to hunt game, he said.

Conditions change. Ancient treaties guaranteeing Indians the continuing right to hunt and fish subject to laws of the country recognized the dependence of many Indians on fish and wildlife for their food, he said. But it was plain that the treaty-makers could not

foresee the future, that modern weapons would make it possible to wipe out wildlife.

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✓ Clean oil filter cap, inspect or replace  
✓ Inspect fluid level in steering gear, brake master cylinder, transmission and rear axle  
✓ Inspect, scrub at suspension ball-joints, steering linkages and universal joints  
✓ Apply solvent to check linkage and shaft and manifold heat control valve

✓ Lubricate body mechanisms (door hinges and latch, hood and trunk latch, etc.) and distributor oil cap  
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✓ Adjust steering gear  
✓ Inspect all pins and bushings  
✓ Check shim adjustment  
✓ Check and report condition of tie rod ends and ball joints

✓ Adjust toe-in  
✓ Reset steering geometry, caster and camber  
✓ Adjust torsion bars if equipped  
✓ Check blue pin inclination  
✓ Road test car and report general operation and safety condition

**\$8.95**  
Labour Only  
Save \$3.00  
Any Make Any Model

### AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



Manufacturers Recommend This Service on Most Cars Every 10,000 Miles.  
Includes all filter, gaskets and Chrysler Transmission Fluid HOIST MODEL CARS.  
✓ Remove transmission oil pan to clean and clean oil screen  
✓ Drain Torque converter

✓ Adjust all bands and pressure to factory specifications  
✓ Re-install oil pan  
✓ Fill with Chrysler transmission fluid  
✓ Road test car and set linkage in transmission as required for smooth operation

**\$14.95**  
Save \$5.00  
Reg. \$19.95

Ensign Chrysler Plymouth

1061 YATES (at Cook)

386-2411

NATIONAL MOTORS

819 YATES

LTD.

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## How to be a two-account family the permanent way

(it makes sense and it makes money—for you!)

Here's what you do:  
Pay household and personal bills from your Regular account which earns 3 1/4% interest. No service charges either!  
Meanwhile, save with a Special account which earns you a big 4%.

You can make withdrawals at any time on your Special account, but not by cheque. This makes you save! A cheque is too tempting.  
Be a two-account family the permanent way and watch your cash reserve grow and grow.

CANADA PERMANENT  
SAVINGS • TRUST SERVICES • MORTGAGES  
ESTABLISHED 1886

Fort and Douglas Street, 386-1361  
R. FRANK ALLEN, Manager



### EATON'S NEW VIKING Hearing Aids

Mr. J. A. Dunn

EATON'S introduces the new Viking Hearing Aid... you're assured of high quality and dependable performance with Viking... an EATON quality brand.

With Viking you receive:  
• Longer battery life  
• More accurate settings  
• Special aids for those with specialized needs.

Come in and see Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified hearing aid consultant. He'll be happy to help you select your new hearing aid.

EATON'S-Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor,  
Phone 382-7141 for an appointment

Goods Satisfactory or  
Money Refunded





### Author Goes East

Agnes Newton Keith and husband H. G. Keith of 785 Island Road, flew east for publication ceremonies Wednesday in New York in connection with Mrs. Keith's latest book, *Children of Allah*. Book deals with life in Libya, where Keiths spent nine years.—(CPA)

### Two Still in Coma Long After Crash

It has been almost two months since the accident but Suzanne and Christopher Baker show no signs of coming out of their comas in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Children of Wing Commander J. R. Baker they were injured in an Oregon car accident Dec. 22.

Mrs. Mabel Fairclough, 83, of 715 Cook, remains in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after she was struck by a car at Richardson and Trutch Feb. 5.

Logger Eric Peterson, 24, of Sooke, is in satisfactory condition in the same hospital.

He was taken to hospital after being pinned by a two-foot thick

### RCAF Group Grows in B.C.

Interest in the RCAF Association has grown so rapidly in the west that a B.C. group executive has been formed to aid in administration.

President of the new group is Frank Porter and secretary is Cynthia Blair, both of Victoria. Tony Graham of Vancouver is the group's treasurer.

### Toll Heavy

PARIS (AP)—Traffic accidents in France killed 12,336 persons last year and injured 292,681 the interior ministry reports.

Battle Coliseum, Victoria, 1: Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966

### Problem Knows No Creed

Roman Catholics, Protestants, agnostics and atheists have one thing in common—within their ranks are alcoholics.

\*\*\*

Here in Victoria, members of all the professions and trades have alcoholics who are trying to help themselves through membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.

They meet each week in one of a dozen groups, whichever group of men and women, or men alone, they feel most at home with.

Help comes to each from the point where he admits that his efforts alone are not enough to relieve him from the habit that enslaves.

\*\*\*

The public has been invited to attend an open meeting panel discussion 7:45 p.m. today in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

### Trade Pact

WARSAW (AP)—A trade and payments protocol for 1966 between Poland and Cuba was signed in Warsaw Friday.

### OWL DRUG TRIP TO MEXICO WINNER



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald House of 1638 McMoran Avenue, Victoria, B.C. who have won an all expense paid trip for two to Mexico, through shopping at Owl Drugs, Mayfair. Above, Mrs. Gweneth House is being congratulated by Mr. Gerald Lawrence, Manager of Owl Drugs at Mayfair. Mr. and Mrs. House are scheduled to leave February 25th and will spend 15 glorious days in Mexico. Travel arrangements will be handled by Totem Travel, at Mayfair. In addition to the grand prize, Mrs. House will also receive Permanent Wave from Margo Beauty Studio, a Dress from Sweet 16, and Flowers from Mayfair Flower Shop. Mr. A. G. Conley will be arranging for transportation to the airport for Mr. and Mrs. House. Again, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald House who have won these prizes through shopping at Owl Drugs, Mayfair.



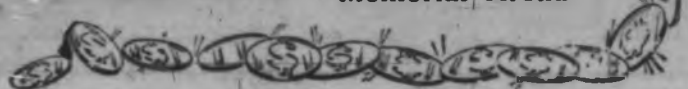
## KINSMEN'S 44th GIANT BINGO

Mon. Feb. 28, 8 P.M.

Memorial Arena  
EVERYONE WINS CASH

Thousands of Dollars to Be Given Away!  
All Prizes to Be Divided Among Winners

TICKETS Eaton's Box Office  
Memorial Arena



# SAUSAGE SALE

## Breakfast Sausage 69¢

Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. package

## Pure Pork Sausage 75¢

Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg.

## Sausage Meat 45¢

Regular  
Government Inspected.  
Delicious Fried.  
1-lb. roll

## Economy Brand Beef Sausage 57¢

Government Inspected.  
Delicious with Breakfast  
Gem Eggs, 1-lb. pkg.

## White Sugar 85¢

10-lb bag  
B.C. No. 1 Granulated

## Meat Pies 89¢

4 for  
Manor House—Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. each

## Fish and Chips 49¢

Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. package

## Safeway Coffee 69¢

All-Purpose Grind. Special Offer, 1-lb. bag

## Pancake Flour 49¢

Aunt Jemima, Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk, 3 1/2-lb. bag

## Pancake Syrup 39¢

Empress. Delicious on Waffles too. 32-oz. bottle

## Cottage Cheese 45¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality. Regular, Farmer or 2 percent. 32-oz. etc.

Picked **FRESH** specially for YOU!

California Sunkist Navel

## ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy.  
Pack 'em in the lunch box

10 lbs. \$1.00

Florida Indian River

## GRAPEFRUIT

Tart, Sweet Flavor.  
White or Pink,  
Size 48s

6 for 69¢

Prices Effective February 21 - 22  
In Greater Victoria Safeway Stores  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

# SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Students Mike Kelly, left, and Ron Green study blueprint while colleagues fix window frames.

## Rockheights Subdivision Project

# High School Students Construct Classy Home

By JIM BRANAN

A bungalow equalling any in its price range in Esquimalt's classy Rockheights subdivision is being constructed by Victoria High School carpentry students.

Sixteen vocational students began building the three-bedroom house at 819 Elrick Place last October, and plan to have it completed by June.

"This is the 11th house built by vocational classes since the on-the-job training program was instituted in 1953," said school carpentry instructor Harry Runer.

**ONLY CARPENTERS**

He noted that on this year's project only the carpentry boys have the opportunity to work on the house. Normally those studying to become electricians, and those taking sheet metal classes, are also employed on the project.

"The electrical and sheet metal classes were excluded because the house will be electrically heated," he explained.

The structure will have a 200 amp service, and the school's electrical instructor's present permit only allows him to teach services up to 100 amperes.

**INADEQUATE TIME**

"There was not enough time for the instructor to write the qualifying examinations, when we learned such a requirement would be needed," Mr. Runer said.

The house will have 1,130 square feet of floor space, and will be partial post and beam construction with cathedral ceiling throughout. The exterior is to be vertical siding and stucco.

A problem encountered by Mr. Runer is the modern trend of long hair for boys.

**NOT FOR 'BEATLES'**

The hard-hats, which are mandatory on the job, are not meant to encompass a large mop of hair, Mr. Runer said.

"I have threatened to chop some of their wool off with a pair of sheet-metal shears," he grinned.

If a boy forgets, and leaves his safety hat at school, it means a two-hour wait in the school truck, parked in front of the house, while the rest of the class is working on the job.

According to the students this is the worst punishment that could be dealt to them.

**FRANKS FORGOTTEN**

The instructor said the responsibility accepted by the youngsters in building a house, as opposed to ordinary class-

room projects is very noticeable. "On the house they become workmen, not just students, and classroom pranks are forgotten," he said.

He observed that the boys seem to mature on the job because they realize their re-

sponsibility in putting together a structure that a family is going to live in.

**AGENCIES CONSULTED**

Enquiries are made at the start of each school term to locate the house project for the

students; usually agencies such as the Veterans Affairs Department or the Salvation Army are contacted.

The owners of the houses to be built supply all the building materials, the school supplies the tools, and the students do the work, under the supervision of Mr. Runer.

The boys provide their own overalls, and are encouraged to buy their own hammers.

**OWNING BEST**

"A boy who owns a hammer learns to become more proficient with it through constantly using the same tool," he said.

"It is far better than a boy picking a hammer from the rack each time we go out to the house."

For the jobs of excavating, bricklaying, cement finishing, and roofing, sub-contractors are called in.

The boys pour their own cement foundations, and about 23 yards were used on the current project.

Mr. Runer pointed out the local trade union officials are always notified of the school's housing projects, and all sub-contractors are unionized.

**The Stamp Packet**

**Canadian Series Nearly Complete**

By FAITH ANGUS

The floral emblems and coats of arms of the Yukon and Northwest Territories are featured on two new stamps to be released March 23.

These five cent stamps will be the 12 and 13 in a series initiated in May 1964, honoring the various geographic regions in Canada as a prelude to centennial celebrations in 1967. The final stamp in the series will be issued later this year.

Yukon's fireweed emblem, adopted in 1958, is pictured in tones of blue, red and green while shades of yellow, green and olive illustrate the mountain avens, chosen as a symbol for the Northwest Territories in 1957.

Designs for both stamps were by the Canadian Bank Note Company who will print a total of 14,000,000 for each issue with a combination of offset and intaglio methods.

In the opinion of K. D. Jayasankara, editor of the Ceylon Philatelist, issuing a 5c overprinted stamp last December to meet the Christmas rush, was a serious blunder. The overprint reduced the value of many 10c Bandaranaike stamps to 5c and these will be sold until March 22 along with the 10c value which still exists in large quantities.

Jayasankara warns that it will be a simple matter for unscrupulous persons to purchase the 10c stamps and produce various varieties in the overprint such as "Inverts," double imprints, value omitted, etc., similar to the forgeries of errors in the "war stamp" overprints and the

responsibility in putting together a structure that a family is going to live in.

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**"Broadshadow"**  
by  
**BARRETT**

A 210-lb. asphalt shingle available in 6 colors and N.H.A. approved.

Sold and installed exclusively in the Greater Victoria area by  
**CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.**

1929 OAK BAY AVE.  
EV 3-5911

After 6 p.m. call:  
Jack Houston, EV 1-0064  
Bob McIntosh, EV 4-1066

**LEIGH Weatherstrip and Distributors Ltd.**  
2101 NEWTON ST.

- PELLA wood folding doors
- PELLA roll screens (window screens)
- Aluminum combination doors
- Metal weather strips
- Venetian blinds
- Garage doors

Supplied and installed  
**383-5685**

**GARLOCK WINDPROOF ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
Cedar Shingles and Shakes  
**SPECIALISTS**  
VICTORIA ROOFING & Insulation Company Ltd.

Eavesstroughs • Down Pipes • Insulation • Shakes  
Wall Tile • Siding • Terms • Cedar  
**PHONE EV 2-2331**  
Phone Gar Taylor Direct . . . You Save  
817 FORT STREET NIGHTS, EV 4-4888

ANNOUNCEMENT

**BARRY MENZIES**  
Son of the late W. L. Menzies.

Mr. Barry Menzies and Mr. Bernie Johnson wish to announce the formation of a new company to be known as Menzies & Johnson Plumbing and Heating.

We would like to extend a special invitation to all our many friends and clients to come in and meet us in our new store and inquire about our complete line of plumbing and heating needs.

**MENZIES & JOHNSON**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

572 Fisgard at Government Phone 386-8484  
(Across From Centennial Square)

**BERNIE JOHNSON**  
Estimator, well known in the trade.

**Architects, Psychiatrist Help Disturbed Children**

By AARON EINFRAK, from New York

An experiment in blending psychiatric treatment with architecture is a fascinating feature in a home being built for schizophrenic children in New York's Riverdale district.

The home, will house 22 disturbed children, aged four to eight years.

Architects Michael Rubenstein and Abraham Geller say the home is an attempt to combine a psychiatrist's knowledge of the needs of a mentally disturbed child with an architect's grasp of the emotional influence of space, mass and color.

Mr. Rubenstein, says, "The sense of moving planes, of light coming down from above, of orderly and interesting circulation routes is most important. The concept of space as an emotional factor in curing is today only in the exploratory stage but its emotional effects have been recognized for centuries."

The living rooms will have walls interrupted before they reach the ceilings by a long row of windows at eye level so that the feeling in the rooms will be of "openness, of receptiveness to light, conducive to activity."

Outside, pebbles underfoot are planned to encourage a sense of positive contact. Doors are designed with wide protruding jambs that a child's hands can firmly grasp.

**Questions And Answers**

Q. We converted a small bedroom into a den, installing book cases on two walls of the room from floor to almost a foot from the ceiling. Later, I decided to remove the bookshelves. When I took them down the wall was mildewed about two-thirds of the way up. I will have to paint the walls. Can you tell me what I can do to stop the mildew from returning?

A. The lack of ventilation behind the bookshelves probably is a contributing factor in your mildew problem. Wash the surface with a solution of two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate, one-third cup detergent, one quart of household bleach and three quarts of warm water. Rinse well and let dry. Paint with a mildew-resistant paint or use an additive which can be used in any oil base paint to prevent mildew. Your local paint dealer should have full information.

**Bus Overturns Killing Two**

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—A Trailways bus has overturned north of Joliet. State police said two women were killed and dozens of other bus occupants injured. The bus was carrying about 50 persons from Chicago to Lincoln, Ill.

**FINLANDIA SAUNA**

And prefabricated cedar Sauna Room for complete installation in your home. Enjoy the many benefits.

★ Helps solve weight problems

★ Instills a day-long feeling of "Wake-up" freshness

★ Costs just pennies a day

★ Recommended by many doctors for treatment of rheumatism, arthritis, circulation, skin disease, etc.

See Our Sauna Display and Obtain Full Information

**PANELEC 833 FORT ST. 382-7261**  
Night Phone 475-4413

**PAN-ABODE BUILDINGS LTD.**

Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Exclusive Dealer

**T. J. DE LA MARE**  
2881 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C.  
PHONE BR 7-1074

**GILLESPIE ELECTRIC HEATING**  
477-1051

**Markel Products of Canada**

**SAVE! With "One Contract" Kitchen Remodelling**

DESIGNING • PLANNING • CABINETS  
COUNTERS • APPLIANCES • FLOORING  
LIGHTING • DECORATING • FINANCING

"One Contract—One Responsibility—One Guarantee"

**W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd.**  
"Bathrooms Too — Made Like New"

811 FORT STREET 383-1115

**PLUMBING AND HEATING APPLIANCES... WHICH ONES ARE BEST?**

If you're interested in purchasing a dishwasher, a garbage disposal unit or other water appliance, or if you are considering a new heating appliance or system for your home, which one should you buy? They all look good, their costs are usually competitive, but it is so difficult to decide which will provide the best, longest and most efficient service.

There is one way, and only one way, in which you can make sure you choose the best. Consult your plumbing and mechanical contractor. He is a specialist, whose more than seven years' specialized education and training together with constant study qualify him to give you the best objective judgment on all plumbing and heating appliances. Not only can he advise you on the right purchase, he can also supply whatever appliance you choose and ensure its proper installation—all for one price.

Your plumbing and mechanical contractor is assisted by fully qualified and skilled members of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters where membership is limited to those who have successfully completed five years' specialized education in mechanical theory and practice.

**Before You Purchase Consult Your Plumbing and Mechanical Contractor**

These firms employ fully qualified, skilled Union members:

Angus & Pilo Ltd.  
G. H. Birtle Ltd.  
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C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
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M. Griffin Ltd.  
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Jim Reid Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
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Prichard Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
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**INTRODUCING 'TEMPEST'...**

**the coloured baked enamelled aluminum rolling Patio Door**

They tested 'Tempest' under hurricane conditions. They subjected 'Tempest' to a battering in excess of the severest storm and wind loads. They proved beyond a doubt that 'Tempest' is the toughest, tightest, best coloured baked enamelled aluminum rolling patio door to come out of the west.

We are proud to merchandise the Wescraft 'Tempest.' We offer 'Tempest' in a wide choice of coloured baked enamelled finishes, gold anodized, and plain mill-finish.

For complete information about this fabulous coloured baked enamelled aluminum rolling patio door, see us NOW, write, or phone for a FREE fully illustrated 'Tempest' brochure.

**WESCRAFT MANUFACTURING LTD.**  
2811 Douglas Street • Victoria, B.C.

Please send me FREE Brochure on Wescraft coloured baked enamelled aluminum Patio Doors and Windows.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_



# Road Spectacular Drive

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Outdoors Editor

We bumped along over Vancouver Island's newest highway last Sunday—the \$100,000-a-mile forest road from Buttle Lake to the new Gold River townsite, 10 miles of it through Strathcona Park.

This 12.5 miles of the 26 miles of new forestry road under construction was opened to the general public on the Saturday and is now required driving for everyone heading to Gold River, the Nimpkish area and the north island.

The Elk River Timber Company road along Upper Campbell Lake, access to which started at the trestle at the bottom end of Upper Campbell, is now closed to public access as far as five miles before the Drum Lakes, and when the new road is completed the entire road will be closed.

## GUARDS ON DUTY

Pinkerton guards were on gate duty some 15 miles up the road where the new forestry road joins the ERT road.

At the new gate guards refuse permission to recreation users to head back along the ERT logging road to the five miles that winds through Strathcona Park, along favorite fishing spots on the Elk River and to access to some of the best elk hunting area on Vancouver Island—the Bacon Lake area.

## NEED ARRANGEMENT

We hope that some arrangement may be made for weekend recreational access to this five miles of logging roads through Strathcona parkland.

The new road is being built by the provincial forestry department to provide seven-day-a-week 24-hour access to serve the new Gold River townsite and Tahsis Co. pulp mill on Muchalat Inlet.

## INSIDE BOUNDARY

It is now open to the ERT road at a gate five miles inside the Strathcona Park boundary. Up to that point there is now seven-day-a-week access. Beyond that 13.8 miles of ERT road is still in use to Gold River and there is only non-operational hour access.

Along this stretch of ERT road, and paralleling it, is a feverish program of logging and right-of-way clearance to make way for the new government road.

## BRIDGE BUILT

A temporary bridge has been built across the narrows between Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes and a permanent bridge is proposed.

The new forestry access road will open up some new fishing and camping areas along the Elk River, which is famous for fly fishing at certain times of the year.

## HASTILY PUNCHED

The road is new and has obviously been hastily punched through, but even in the snow we were able to see that not much thought has been given to opening recreation areas.

We didn't see one area where it would be possible to pull off the road with a camper for a little overnight or early morning fishing.



New forestry road through Strathcona Park at mouth of Elk River with snow-capped mountains as backdrop.—(Alec Merriman photos)



Western Mines development sign bars access to formerly popular camping and picnicking areas on Buttle Lake.

It is to be hoped that while the forestry department has road building equipment in the area that the recreation department will arrange that pullout spots and small camping areas are roughly developed. Along the stretch of road beside the Elk River bay of Upper Campbell Lake several boat launching spots should be bulldozed.

This development would be small enough compensation for allowing a road for industry to be built through our wilderness park.

The new road makes a beautiful drive, particularly under snow conditions. Spectacular snow-capped mountains tower in the background. The scars of earlier logging within Strathcona Park were hidden by snow.

We don't particularly object to the road. We do object to being shut out of that five miles of logging road through the park, especially by an American company which has a logging camp in our park.

We were furious when we

tried to get to our favorite roadside picnicking and camping spot on Buttle Lake and found the road blocked by a "no admittance" sign because of Western Mines development.

How we got to Gold River.

1—Junction at Campbell.

2—Left turn for Forbes.

3—Left turn for Forbes.

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## One Hop Closer to Rome

King Fisherman contest winner Mrs. Evelyn Zarelli and husband Fred, of 713 Wilson, left Vancouver Friday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Roman holiday, thanks to 8.8-pound spring salmon Mrs. Zarelli caught in Sooke waters last summer.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

## NOTICE

### Re: Local Improvements

To consolidate tender calls and to allow the work to proceed during favorable weather at a consequent cost saving, all applications for roads, sidewalks and storm drain local improvements should be received by the Municipal Engineer immediately.

No guarantee can be given that completed petitions received subsequent to March 15 will be included in the 1966 Works Program.

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office—386-2241.

N. W. LEE, P. Eng.  
Municipal Engineer



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Memorial Chapel of Chimes  
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Private Chapel



Memorial Chapel of Chimes

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A FEW ONLY—AT REAL SAVINGS

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Radiant  
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Steady, thermostatically-controlled warmth for that hard-to-heat room . . . safe, clean comfort at special reductions.

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To Enhance Pierced Ears

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1.00 to 6.00

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



A New Feeling . . .

A New Fragrance!

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Mt. Finlayson Scoured; New Hunt Today

# Soaked Searchers Fail to Find Hiker



Citizens of the world are these North Ward School youngsters of many ethnic backgrounds. A cross-section of the school's cosmopolitan population, they are, clockwise from top: Dave Balms, 7, East Indian; Henderson Webster, 10, Indian; Susan Jan-

sen, 8, Danish; Colleen Wong, 8, Chinese; Pauline Vandenberg, 7, Dutch; Steve Hacmajek, 6, of Yugoslavian background but who calls himself Canadian; and Luigi Beda, 13, Italian.—(Ian McKinn)

## Brotherhood Here All Year Round

By BILL STAVDAL

Every week is Brotherhood Week at North Ward School.

Across Canada, Brotherhood Week begins today. But at the miniature United Nations on Douglas Street, an easygoing fellowship has been at work for years.

Located in the centre of a neighborhood which contains families of many races and national backgrounds, North Ward draws an estimated one-third of its 416 elementary pupils from non-Anglo-Saxon homes.

### Civil Planes Drilling For Defence

Thirty-four of Victoria's private pilots will take to the air at 8 a.m. today in a Victoria zone civil defence air service exercise.

Fifteen planes, ranging from Luscombes to Cessnas, will be taking part in the day-long exercise over south Vancouver Island.

The aircraft will be delivering survival packages and messages to emergency airships over the lower part of the Island after a hypothetical heavy earthquake had rocked the area, blocking roads and knocking out other methods of communication.

Headquarters for the exercise will be the Butler-Horwood airstrip on Keating Cross Road.

For 30 years or more, youngsters there have ignored ethnic differences in a way that the rest of the world won't achieve until the next century at least.

"There's no racial grouping in the playground," says principal R. V. James. "I don't think it ever occurs to them that there's any great difference in their skins."

"Certainly it's not apparent."

NO PROBLEMS

"I can't say I've ever known a racial problem here," says Mr. James, who taught at North Ward from 1928 to 1931, and has been principal there since 1961.

On the roster he lists Chinese, East Indian, Filipino, Eurasian, Negro, Italian and Greek youngsters, as well as more from most of the western European countries.

RICHES CULTURE

The cultural life of the school is richer because of its international flavor. Youngsters whose parents immigrated often bring pictures of their ancestral lands to enliven social studies classes.

"They don't add as much to the discussion as they might,"

### Idea Rewards Dockyard Man

John D. Milne, assistant administration superintendent at HMC Dockyard, has won \$500 for a suggestion to convert surplus ammunition for training purposes. Mr. Milne has been with Dockyard since December, 1963.

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

An intensive search of rain-soaked trails on Mount Finlayson, in Goldstream Park, failed to turn up any trace of an eight-year-old Victoria hiker Saturday night.

Colwood RCMP, an RCMP tracking dog from Nanaimo, Langford volunteer firemen and civilians combed trails after Herbert Thiessen, of 628 Harbinger, disappeared on the trails about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

At least 30 men were involved in the search until 1 a.m. today. Most were then pulled back, but a small party was to remain on the thickly-wooded mountain all night.

#### AT DAYBREAK

A major search effort begins at daybreak today, under the direction of Sgt. V. W. Williams of Colwood RCMP.

It started as a picnic and nature outing by members of a youth group from Fairfield United Church.

#### TWO GROUPS

The young people divided into two hiking parties at the foot of the mountain. Both groups hiked to the mountain's top, then started back.

#### RACED DOWN HILL

Three young boys, among them Herbert Thiessen, raced down the trail ahead of their group, to beat them to the bottom.

It is a 25-minute walk to the mountain's foot, and when group leaders arrived, they found that only one of the three young boys had made it to the bottom.

WENT BACK UP

The group leaders headed back up the trail to search for the Thiessen boy.

They heard the missing boy calling from the dense bush off the trail, then heard no more.

#### RAIN AND CHILL

It was raining, getting dark, and it was chilly, and the searchers ran back down the trail and reported to Colwood RCMP.

A search party headed back up the trail almost immediately, but suddenly found itself bogged down.

#### 'FOOTING-HAZARDOUS'

"Footings were extremely hazardous, the trails were very slippery and wet," said Const. C. E. Rieger, Colwood RCMP.

Const. Rieger said the initial search party had no flashlights, and because of the condition of the trails, didn't dare move until flashlights were brought in.

#### TRACKING DOG

By 10 p.m., Const. R. L. Marshall and the tracking dog had arrived from Nanaimo, and he joined about 20 other searchers in the marshalling area at the foot of the trails.

It was cold, and search party members put on heavy coats as they waited for instructions from Sgt. Williams. Herbert was wearing a light jacket.

#### DRIZZLING

A light drizzle fell as the searchers headed up the trails. "We won't be able to get off the trails at all tonight," Sgt. Williams said. "It was getting foggy up on the top at last night."

dentist's at the time. Mr. Husband was in charge.

"They could have had \$100,000 if they had blown the safe," Mr. Husband said.

"We had a big payroll in those days. There was \$30,000 made up when the robbery took place."

It took Mr. Husband back to Dec. 12, 1924, when he was accountant at the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

That was the day six men marched into the bank and stole \$42,000 in Vancouver Island's biggest bank robbery. The manager was at the



Searchers wait as Sgt. Williams gets details from hike leader David Wellings

## Retarded Fund Launched

A \$15,000,000 national campaign to press research into mental retardation begins Monday.

It is the National Crusade for Canada's Mentally Retarded, seeking to establish new research and training facilities for the mentally retarded.

The crusade reports that 500,000 Canadians are retarded. They and their families add up to 2,000,000 people, or 10 per cent of the population.

The crusade asks \$5,000,000 from the public, and expects federal and provincial grants totalling \$10,000,000.

## Handicapped Facilities Eyed Monday

Facilities for training of handicapped children will be visited Monday by a tour organized through the Victoria Foster Parents Association.

The tour is part of a program to gain greater understanding of foster children by prospective foster parents.

The tour starts at 9 a.m. Information is available at EV 5-0559.

Centres to be visited are the Handicapped Children's Clinic, the Elford Street Occupational Centre and the Joan Crescent school for the retarded.

## Quesnel Chosen For Premiere

A new 23-minute film, Barkerville or Bust, will have its premiere Thursday at Quesnel. Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan announced Saturday.

The film, which was made by the Quesnel Film Society, will be shown at the Quesnel Theatre.

The film is a historical documentary about the town of Barkerville, which was founded in 1861 and was a major gold mining center in the early days of the Klondike gold rush.

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## Doctor's Bag Stolen

A doctor's bag was stolen from a car parked near the Royal Jubilee Hospital's maternity building Friday night.

Police said the bag contained a small amount of drugs. The car's vent window had been smashed open.

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## Four Students Going East On Scholarships

Four University of Victoria students have been selected to spend a subsidized year of study at Eastern Canadian universities.

The inter-regional scholarship exchange plan will also bring four Quebec students to Victoria next winter.

Heading east next fall are: Barbara Turner, 3110 Midland Road, a first-year arts student who hopes to go to either McGill University in Montreal or McMaster in Hamilton;

Nordahl Flakstad, 1680 East-ston Avenue, a second-year arts student;

Joanne Hemmingsen, 3380 Ripon Road, also in second-year arts, who expects to go to Carleton University in Ottawa;

Doug McAdams, 1685 Sheridan Avenue, another arts sophomore who will likely go to Laval University in Quebec City.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

The exchange plan is sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students in co-operation with Canadian universities and the national central commission.

The plan provides \$600 to \$800 in travel and tuition fee expenses. Students pay their own living costs.

Purpose is to provide a greater knowledge of the country to students of high academic standard.

Two other students will tour Turkey this summer with a 44-member Canadian contingent studying the country.

They are Paul Williamson, retiring president of the student council, and Zina Rosso, a second-year history and English major.

TOURS, TALKS

From June 20 to July 30 they will travel in Turkey, take part in discussions with Turkish students and carry on independent study.

The tour is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, which encourages international understanding and aids universities in developing nations.

Last year WUSC sent a student to Chile.

NEEDS MONEY

Normally the University of Victoria is allocated one delegate, with expenses borne by WUSC, the university administration, the student council and community organizations.

Because of the second delegate this year, WUSC still needs \$400. Campus chairman Wendy McFarland Saturday said interested groups could reach her at the Student Union Building on the university's Gordon Head campus.

The travellers will address sponsoring groups on their return to Victoria next fall.

## 'Longest 25 Minutes of My Life'

### Victoria Man Victim in Biggest Island Holdup

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Friday night's bank holdup brought back a flood of memories for Robert Husband, 1871 Fernwood, who will be 71 next month.

It took Mr. Husband back to Dec. 12, 1924, when he was accountant at the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

That was the day six men marched into the bank and stole \$42,000 in Vancouver Island's biggest bank robbery. The manager was at the

dentist's at the time. Mr. Husband was in charge.

"They could have had \$100,000 if they had blown the safe," Mr. Husband said.

"We had a big payroll in those days. There was \$30,000 made up when the robbery took place."

The thieves wanted to get at the safe. Mr. Husband and the manager had joint control over it so the thieves waited 25 minutes for the manager to return.

"He didn't arrive," Mr. Husband recalled. "It was

the longest 25 minutes of my life."

"There were two customers in the bank when the robbery began, and 22 when it finished."

The thieves were from Seattle. Two came to Victoria a week before the robbery, rented a car and "cased the bank and us," said Mr. Husband.

They met their accomplices, who came in by yacht, and robbed the bank and took off for Yellow Point and the yacht.

"They took the back part of the car out so they could fire if necessary," Mr. Husband said. "They threw nails out on the road to slow down the provincial policeman who was following."

They were all caught, however.

Three were caught within three weeks and pleaded guilty. They got 20 lashes and eight years.

One got to Japan, was brought to the United States and hanged for another crime. Another was also hanged for

another crime, one was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years, and the seventh was shot in a gun battle in Dallas.

"They were known criminals," Mr. Husband said. "They were all doped up, but nobody got hurt."

Bank robberies have been reasonably scarce on Vancouver Island.

The last was on April 24, 1964, when three armed men robbed the Bank of Montreal, Cook and Quadra, of \$7,300.

Like Friday's heist, it came just before 6 p.m. on a Friday.

All were caught, and all got 10 years.

In two months in 1957 there were two bank robberies and one other armed holdup in the city.

A downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was held up Jan. 7 and \$1,320 was taken.

Eleven days later, an armed man stuck a gun in the face of a cashier at City Hall and took \$965.

And then, on Feb. 11, a man stole \$3,640 from the James Bay branch of the Bank of Commerce. He got 20 years.



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, who leaves Feb. 28 for a 50-day cruise aboard the Canberra, were honored when their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bird, entertained at her home at 2096 Laramore Road, yesterday afternoon and evening. During their tour the Robinsons will visit many places, including San Francisco, Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

### Eightieth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Finlay were guests of honor Saturday evening when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, 1724 Kingsberry Crescent, entertained on the occasion of Mr. Finlay's 80th birthday. An open house for the many friends of the couple followed a family dinner.

### At Mardi Gras

Victorians attending the Mardi Gras at Harrison Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, this weekend, are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. Destot.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman, 3025 Hull Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Arthur H. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, 3376 Happy Valley Road.

### Wedding Anniversary

Some 80 people attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cave, 1875 Ash Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdock of Unity, Sask., to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Hostesses were their two daughters, Beverly and Jeanne, Mrs. Burdock's sister, Mrs. Edna Horne, and her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Daggett.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobson and Mrs. Francis Stitt from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shannon and their daughter, Susan, and Mr. Barry Watson, Alberni.

### For Pre-School Artists

## A Jumble Box Is a Treasure Chest

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

A jumble box plus a pot of glue equals pop art, pre-school style.

Or, another formula: a detergent bottle, some tins, an empty spoon plus paper chips equals a train to be proud of.

We discovered the true value of bits and pieces when we visited a nursery school, prompted by a worrying article about today's children bored to tears with their expensive toys. "Pity the child who doesn't know how to make something out of a cardboard box," the article said. And it quotes a guidance counsellor as saying "my definition of the average child is the one with all the wonder spent."

"Have you ever contrasted the triumphant glow that filled a little boy when he finally transformed a box into something, with the dull response which he offers now when he has everything a child his age should have?"

We're not sure about the triumphant glow, but two little girls at the nursery school were pretty pleased with their cardboard doll house, and a little boy was awfully busy moving cars in and out of his cardboard garage.

The nice thing about these children was that it didn't seem to take much adult guidance to produce the masterpieces. Teacher Mrs. Joyce Bell provided scraps of material for curtains, wall-paper samples to paste on for walls, and the children took it from there.

### Clubs

#### COLFAX LODGE

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 1322 Douglas Street. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

#### CHINESE AUCTION

Meeting of the Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Riddell, 3231 Woodburn Ave. A Chinese auction will be held.

### Feminine Logic

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—Jean Flynn.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy, 1476 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Jean Tracy, to Mr. Julian Sammut of Vancouver, son of Mrs. S. A. Sammut and the late Mr. A. Sammut, Silema, Malta. Miss Tracy attended Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., Victoria College and the University of British Columbia. The wedding is to take place April 16 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.—(Simpson Studio)



Janet Pankiw, Linda Moseley and Russell Ridout create imaginative pop art from an impressive collection of odds and ends. Experts claim this sort of activity is more interesting for tots than many expensive toys.—(Robin Clarke Photo)

them a large piece of paper to cover with paint. Picture coloring books have very little developmental value. But back to the boxes. Besides the doll house and the garage, nursery school children had made dolls' cradles, from round oatmeal and salt boxes, cut in half, with bits of material glued on; totem poles out of egg cartons; trinket holders out of four match boxes and two plastic tiles, and shadow boxes with post card "scenes" in shoe boxes.

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## Candlelight Service At St. George's Church

It was a candlelight service in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, when Audrey Diane MacGregor was united in marriage with Mr. John Patrick Ingram Rogers.

Dr. N. S. Noel performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. MacGregor, St. David Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. I. Rogers, St. David Street.

Baskets of white gladioli and red carnations decorated the church for the occasion.

The petite, dark haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white peau de soie sheath with bouffant skirt and front lace panel. A rhinestone and pearl headpiece held her bouffant veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and tiny ivy leaves. Her pearl and diamond drop necklace was a gift from the groom.

Bridesmaids, Miss Carol Saunders, Miss Robyn McGowan and the bride's sister, Miss Cathy MacGregor, wore floor length dresses of red peau de soie, Empire style. Their bouffant head veils were held with red carnations and they carried white carnations and ivy.

Mr. Bob Chilton was best man and ushers were Mr. Jim Caddell and Mr. Ian Haynes.

The reception followed at the Uplands-Golf Club, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake. Bouquets of red carnations and white stocks flanked the cake and tall baskets of red and white carnations were placed at the ends of the table. Mr. H. G. Burling proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, the bride travelled in a honey beige suit trimmed with matching mink collar. Her hat was also of mink and accessories were Kelly green.

A beige and brown orchid corsage completed her ensemble. Out of town guests included the bride's brother, Mr. Barrie MacGregor from Montreal, Mrs. F. W. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson from Surrey, B.C.

## Royal Knees Show

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest daily newspaper has taken a critical look at royal skirts and suggests that the Queen raise hers a bit.

"The royal legs," writes Daily Mirror fashion columnist, Felicity Green, "along with the royal eyes, complexion and general coloring are reckoned to be among the most admired of our first family's characteristics."

"Would it be unsuitable," Miss Green asks, "for the royal skirt to be raised, say, a modest inch?"

"Emphatically no," she suggests. The Mirror, which has a circulation of 5,000,000, takes up the cause of higher hemlines at a time when many British girls are raising theirs four inches above the knee.

The columnist points out that the Queen "has several examples near to home to indicate where the hemline ought to be."

Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, has a hemline "on the knee," Miss Green says. "Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin, and Princess Anne, the Queen's daughter, wear theirs 'above the knee but only just.'"

The Duchess of Kent, the Queen's cousin by marriage, has a hemline "really above" the knee and is "very with-it," Miss Green says, adding:

"It would be a pity if, when she gets back home from her Caribbean tour, the Queen doesn't do what we're all doing—shortening everything a little or a lot."

Her definition of a good mother: "When a child brings a pathetic bunch of weedy flowers, the good mother puts them in her best vase on the mantelpiece, not in an old milk bottle out of sight."



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# Younger Than Springtime



That's Judy Dalrymple in a neat little beach shift and matching head scarf. The wide border is rick rack braid, white on Wedgewood blue cotton. Rosalie Essihos looks gorgeous in a white bikini, fringed with silk.



Arranged by  
Maureen Duftus  
Photos by Ian McKain

Gay sports outfits will include the flowered "crazy pants" with co-ordinated ribbed T shirt, and neatly tailored whipcord slacks shown here with an amusing top of fringed cotton loop in shades of celery, pumpkin and avocado. Judy Dalrymple and Nikl Dann are the models.



Amber Massie models a three-piece suit of skipper blue nubby linen with hat of white straw lace. Judy is in a camel hair suit, belted in front, with matching jockey hat, while Rosalie wears a belted coat of pale pink and blue mohair.



Delightfully fantastic headdresses will be modeled in a dream scene, delicate pastel shades matching the filmy nighties and negligees.

Spring and summer fashions on this page will be seen when the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital presents "Younger Than Springtime," March 1 at the McPherson Playhouse. Joan Fraser will be commentator at the two shows, at 2 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. Mrs. A. Bamford is convening for the auxiliary.



Studying the latest in high fashion are Maude Parks in a black and white houndstooth check suit with belted jacket. Her hat is a black and white fedora. Rosalie models a cream and almond demi-fitted coat in wool covert cloth, with a jaunty hat featuring an upturned brim and flowered chiffon crown.





Prior to the young people's dance at Government House Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Reilly and daughter Barbara entertained at a pre-bail party in their Beach Drive home. At the party were, from left to right,

Craig Mearns, Miss Reilly, Gordon Detweiler, Dale Mearns, Lynette Thom, who is the current Miss Burnaby; Simon Wade, Mary McMaster, Wick Wilson, Joanne Reilly, and Miss Grand Forks, and D'Arcy McGee.



Among the 30 some guests at the party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Reilly prior to the young people's dance Friday evening at Government House, were, from left to right, David Armstrong, Gay Arsens,

Simon Wade, Becky McDonald, Sheila Dobson, Michael Clare, Peggy Stein, John Edwards, Nancy Marshall and David Keenleyside. — (Kinsman Photos)

## Islanders Race In Pancake Derby

GANGES — Ninth annual pancake Derby will be held Tuesday, at Ganges, under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion and convened by Mrs. F. W. Kirkman.

Patterned on the 500-year-old race held annually in Olney, England, and also, in recent years, in Liberal, Kansas, it has been adapted to extend entries beyond the Olney housewife class. Here competitors run in classes which range in age from pre-school to grandmothers, and also include an inter-club (won last year by Ganges Pharmacy) and an open event for men.

Races will commence at 12 noon. Contestants don colorful aprons, and provided with frying pans and pancakes flip them as they run a 50-yard course. Aunt Jennie will be on hand and pancakes handed out to the winners. Races will be held in Legion Hall following the races, under the convener-ship of Mrs. Libby Marcotte.

JAMES RAY  
The Golden Age Club of James Bay will meet Tuesday Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND TOUR

Saturday, March 19, \$3.75  
This spring tour will leave the office at 12:45 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. ferry from Vancouver to Port Moody. From there, a scenic highway to Comox Bay and Victoria. Round trip by 6:00 p.m. Includes lunch and ferry. \$3.75. The optional, the back view. Our Vancouver bus trip leaves our office at 8 a.m. March 3, returns home at 7:30 p.m. \$12.50. Some seats on third bus. During the coming season many Vancouver trips have been planned to new and interesting places in Vancouver Island, Washington, Oregon and the interior. Get your membership card now for low cost trips, tours and cruises. Get Members over 35 years, \$1.00 per year. Phone 573-3322, after 6, 573-3327.

Senior Citizens' Club  
Get membership card from George Willis, 1230 Broad St.

### Subtle Image

## Perfumers' Skills Sell Detergents

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Everyone knows that perfumers blend perfumes. But did you know also that the skilled nose of the perfumer also calls the scents of detergents, cleansing powders, soaps, shaving lotions, hair sprays, vitamin pills, room deodorizers and a variety of other household items?

"There's a growing awareness that household items don't have to smell householdy," said George Fuller, a chemical engineer turned perfumer and in the field for 30 years.

The change largely is due to family affluence, Fuller said. Pleasant odors cost money for the manufacturer to develop, but with more money to spend families look for pleasant scents even in lower cost items.

Manufacturers can use scents to create an "image" of a product in the consumer's mind, as in a powdered detergent that smells "clean." The image helps to build her loyalty to the product, even though it's no more effective than others.

A "clean" smell to most of us is associated with the lavender-like odors, said Fuller. These are created from lavender oil, a hybrid lavender grown especially in France.

Fuller said our association with lavender as clean is shaded because through the years we've thought of it in connection with soaps, in which it is used. Association colors our sense of smell almost universally, said Fuller. Pleasantness usually is connected with the odor of new mown hay, for instance, because although not everyone has grown up on a farm, somewhere along the line the scent has

been sensed and enjoyed. In turn, to some the odor of leather and the stable may be pleasant—to the horse set. To others, it would displease.

For most people, the range of vanilla scents is pleasant because these are part of the everyday smell in a number of things including foods. Children, he said, will accept or reject vitamin pills because of scent and flavor. That's why manufacturers often use the citrus odors in vitamin coatings.

Fuller, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, heads the perfume-ry division of the research and

development department of Colgate-Palmolive. He figures he can identify 5,000 scents, whereas the average nose knows about 450.

He and four other perfumers check out the scent, or lack of it, that goes into all the company's products. One odor, say for a new cleanser or detergent, would get hundreds of hours of screening before it was okayed, he said.

Then, market researchers would test the product on a "blind" basis, getting housewives to try the proposed new product plus a couple of others and give their preference.

Most people's association of odor with a product's use is so specific, he said, that sometimes women label one "clean" smelling detergent as "sudsing more" than the others, even though the researchers know there's no difference in performance.

Fuller said perfumers can create an infinite number of scents in the laboratory—that odor of newly-cut hay, for instance, or of fresh coffee.

But the one that eludes them is that of clothes dried in the sun. "We get that one thrown at us all the time," said Fuller.

### For Cleansing Powders

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: We have two teen-age children whose grades range from fair to poor. Every teacher they have had in the last four years has said the same thing: "Very bright—but not working up to ability."

I was a teacher myself so I know all about kids who don't work up to their ability. My husband is a teacher, too, but he says he rides herd on kids all day and he wants to relax when he comes home.

Last week I hit on a solution. I decided from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. this time there would be no stereo, no radio, no TV and no telephoning. All members of the family would study together.

Last night my husband said the plan was crazy and that I should make the kids have their study before he gets home at 5 p.m. What do you think of a father who doesn't want to sacrifice this hour to help his children?—THE WITCH FROM WICHITA

Dear Witch: I see no reason for parents to give up TV, radio or anything else to get their kids to study. Students should study because it is their job—their responsibility. Any other approach is nonsense.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter married at an early age. Rita picked up a bum who treated her like dirt. We were all relieved when she divorced him.

Now Rita is engaged to a very fine young man and we are all happy for her and the children. The problem is that her future in-laws want a big wedding. All our relatives out-did them.

### Some Clubs Obsolete

EDMONTON (CP) — Some women's organizations are obsolete, serving no useful function, says Mrs. M. J. Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Originally women's organizations were a good idea—"they brought women together, gave them experience."

"But now we've gone to the other extreme. We've lost ourselves in a multiplicity of details. Look at the duplication in some of the welfare projects. Women raise money for projects but they never ask questions about how the money is being used."

"Voluntary work is going to become professional. What are we going to do then?" Women should take a hard look at their organizations and ask themselves if the groups are effective and doing anything, Mrs. Sabia says.



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Waves Straight Hair As Naturally As If You Were Born With Wavy Hair!

Enough Perform Hair Waving Solution to curl and wave the hair of eight women and girls is offered for only \$1.75. Full satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Truly hair at last is the hair waving discovery that glows! Remember the name... PERFORM HAIR-WAVING LOTION. At drug and dept. stores everywhere.

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(not a hair set) With Revolutionary HOLDEX... 8 oz. ONLY \$1.75

## D. Lentz Speech Winner

The International Toastmasters Club speech contest held at the Empress Hotel was won by Miss Donaldia Lentz of Victoria Toastmasters Club. Her subject was Footprints, and the title of her speech Stepping Stones. Second place winner was Mrs. E. Brady, and her subject was Love, title Be My Guest. Both Miss Lentz and Mrs. Brady were presented with bouquets.

Miss Lentz will represent the Victoria Toastmasters Club at the Council level, in April at Chemainus.

Mrs. J. M. Rogers spoke on The Many Facets and Miss Donna Keogel spoke on The Twisted Vine. Judges were Mrs. M. Overgard, Mrs. R. K. Simpson, Mrs. H. K. Mickelson, and Mrs. T. Mayne. Toastmistress Mrs. K. S. Burns was introduced by Mrs. F. Keizer. Chairman of the speech contest was Mrs. J. C. Warr, tellers were Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. D. Gibbons and Mrs. A. Cooper and timers were Mrs. J. R. Pines and Mrs. W. H. Davies.

Table topics mistress, Mrs. Blanche Grant requested six members to speak for one minute on an object given to them from a different country.

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## Lace Handkerchief Fulfills 'Something Old' Tradition

First Baptist Church was the setting for a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening uniting in marriage Patricia Louise Thompson and Mr. Kenneth David Chattell.

Rev. John Watson officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thompson, 3018 Cumberland Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Chattell, 2078 Curlew Street.

Wedding music was played by Mr. J. E. Tunstall, organist.

Fulfilling the tradition of "something old" the bride carried a 60-year-old Maltese lace handkerchief. Given in marriage by her father she wore a floor-length gown of white peon de sole and a ring style veil of French net enhanced with lace appliques. Her only jewelry was a pearl pendant, gift of the groom. Blue iris and pale yellow roses were in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor McCre, as matron of honor, was

in a blue green gown and carried yellow carnations.

Mr. Keith Robertson was best man. Ushering were Mr. Charles Thompson, bride's brother, and Mr. Robert Price.

Mr. Harold Todd proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Olds England Inn.

For a honeymoon trip up Island, the new Mrs. Chattell planned a light blue Italian-knit suit, brown accessories and a

pink carnation corsage complemented her ensemble.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 2222 Fairfield Road.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCready, Vancouver; Miss Maribel Johnson, Calgary; Miss Nancy Thompson, Edmonton, and Mr. Martyn Douglas, Campbell River.

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Little Anthony poses with Ernest, Sam, Anthony and Clarence

## School Pals Score

Stars Had Rough Moments

By DAN LEWIS  
Eleventh in a Series

Opportunity knocked a second time for Little Anthony and the Imperials and they didn't toss it aside. Today, these four young performers are considered among the top recording groups in the United States.

Now matured, they have found the consistency that is providing them with the staying power they lacked the first time around in the Big Time.

He wasn't always so good. As a matter of fact, things were so bad, and the outlook so gloomy, these boys actually broke up and went their separate ways for more than two years, despite the fact they had soared to the top on the wings of a million-record seller.

**TOP SELLER**

But they're back together again today, more popular than ever, with several hit recordings, including "Going Out of My Head" on the ECP label. That particular song stayed inside the top 20 on the charts for nearly a dozen weeks and climbed into the lofty Top Ten circle for four of those weeks on the various rating scales late last spring and early summer.

The boys have known each other since their grammar school days. They first became national recording stars while still in high school.

Individually, the boys, all from the Fort Green section of Brooklyn, line up this way:

**MUSICAL FAMILIES**

Anthony Gourdine, 23, lead singer who comes from a family of music-lovers and musicians. His mother once was a gospel singer. Little Anthony plays the drums, too.

Ernest Wright Jr., 21, plays the bass. His father bought him a piano years ago and sent him to the music school.

Clarence Collins, 22, plays drums and piano. Started singing in a choir. His father, who plays piano, too, is a mechanic at a U.S. army base.

Sam Strain, 22, plays guitar and trumpet. When the money wasn't rolling in from performances, he earned his keep as a chef.

**BUDDIES**

They were buddies and teammates in neighborhood basketball. Between games, they used to get together in the corner and harmonize.

Originally, there were five and they decided to band together as the Chesters. They sang locally, between homework assignments, and honed their recording outfits and booking agents.

Finally, they did record a song called "The Fires Burn No More" and, in their estimation, the record made a little local noise. That was in 1957.

**LOCAL BAND**

They played the local weddings, wakes and bar mitzvahs and pestered the life out of people while trying to set up just one audition.

"We had a different sound," Ernest said. "We concentrated on the highs, sort of three-dimensional control. We knew we could make good if given a chance."

That opportunity finally arrived. They finally got the head man at End Records to listen to them and he liked what he heard.

**NAME CHANGES**

They spent exactly 15 minutes rehearsing the song and then recorded it. The song was "Tears on My Pillow. It sold more than a million. When the record was

pressed, the boys were known simply as the Imperials.

Several days later, the late Alan Freed, then a top New York disc jockey, put the record on his show. He kept referring to the lead singer as Little Anthony.

The record company official liked it and picked it up. Even though records already had been pressed, he ordered all labels changed, and the group officially became Little Anthony and the Imperials.

**STILL IN SCHOOL**

So, in June of 1958, they were nationally-known and still in high school.

Hurt So Bad was a later hit record, and their succession of chart standouts continued with their latest, "Take Me Back."

They've also scored big hits on television, both with teen-age rock-'n'-roll shows as well as adult variety. They've been featured on "Hullabaloo" and "Shindig" and they've been swamped with personal appearance requests.

This time, the boys have made it, most important because they were able to match their record success with a good personal appearance act. Next: Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders.

Boil-McChure Syndicate



Sue Hamilton and lip outline

### Youth Parade

## Salt Shaker Full of Powder Always Handy Beauty Aid

By BENA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ever wonder what a junior model carries in her hatbox? Peek inside, and you may be surprised. In addition to the expected tools of the trade—make-up and hair spray—there are such unexpected items as a square of foam rubber, a saltshaker and a plastic palette.

These aids help achieve that faultless look, which is the cover girl's trademark. For instance, to keep skin tone glowing, apply foundation base with a piece of foam rubber that has been dampened in water. Moisture prevents the sponge from absorbing too much color, thus eliminating the common problem of applying foundation too heavily.

Other beauty boosters, says actress Sue Hamilton, include storing powder in a shaker-top bottle. Since most models powder-set cosmetics, the perforated top helps control amount of talc on the puff, plus keeping it light and airy.

Another quick trick is using a cotton-tipped swab to soften brow pencil, smooth eye shadow and erase smudges. For overall glamour, try blending make-up on a plastic palette. Quick-to-clean sheet makes it easy to mix natural tones for cheek, eyes and lips. Sue, seen in the

American-International film, "Ideal silhouette, press the tem-Bikini Party in a Haunted House, employs a sable artist's brush for such custom coloring.

A model is never allowed to alibi. "I can't get my mouth on straight." To train herself against such lip problems, she frequently practices with an outline, known as a template. This can be either ready-made or created as a do-it-yourself project from celluloid.

First, brush on lipstick in the most flattering mouth line; then, gloss lips with petroleum jelly. Press mouth against a piece of white paper.

This perfect imprint becomes the guide for cutting out the celluloid. Once you have the



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### Teen-Ager

# Mathematics Can Be Easy

By KITTE TURMELL

"You must want to make the effort. To get ahead, you must have the desire to learn. You must have a vivid imagination about how you can use math now—and in the future—with some connection in your mind on how you can apply it."

That sums up counsel for young mathematicians from Larry Howard of Canoga Park, Calif. At 17, he won Westinghouse's \$7,500 scholarship, placing first in competition with 25,000 high school students in an annual contest.

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You will need ability in its most careers of the future. To help you sharpen your skills in high school, here are seven practical suggestions from mathematician Newman C. Borden. He says, "To be willing to put out effort is 90 per cent of what it takes for success." His aids:

• Have a quiet place to study—no television, radio, telephone interruptions. Concentration is an absolute necessity.

• Each topic is the stepping stone or foundation for the next. You must, consistently, master each day's assignment. Skipping assignments, with intent to make them up later, usually leads to frustration and failure.

\*\*\*

• Read the textbook with care, no speed reading. Reading in mathematics is a painstaking, word-by-word, sentence-by-sentence process.

• Pay consistently close attention in class. Daydreaming there leads to nightmares later, to accumulate. Seek the teacher's help at once when you do not understand a point.

• Keep notes on points stressed by the teacher.

• Realize that learning is the result of doing. It takes place only when you follow through on your own. Merely listening to the teacher's explanations and following his demonstrations does not result in mastery.

\*\*\*

What about adjusting the "new math" we hear about? "The so-called 'new math' is not new at all, really, at high school level," said Newman Borden. "But there is a difference in the approach. We used to just show how to do it. Now we go into why it is correct to do it that way."

"Actually, nothing is new about the mathematics itself. Two plus two still adds up to four, and all the other facts in traditional arithmetic are still correct."

"What is new is the way mathematics is being taught—with a new language, symbolism, emphasis and approach."

\*\*\*

"At the high school level today, algebra and geometry are interwoven in ways that would have surprised Euclid. The structure of mathematics is

emphasized. Once a student understands the structure of a simple mathematical system, it is easier for him to understand structure in other systems he may face in higher mathematics.

"National research has revealed that most pupils seem to enjoy and do better with the new mathematics than with the old."

New mathematics is one more fascinating challenge to help you step out in the wonderful new world of tomorrow.

"Math is not a monster," says

## Teen Letters

"Dear Kite Turmell: I am 18 years old and have very few dates. I have a brother who is three years older than I am, and who is often with the boys I like. Sometimes, when he is around with them and I am there, I think he wishes I were somewhere else."

"Is there any way I could encourage him to help me get dates with these boys? Respectfully yours—'Nobody's Girl'."

Dear "Nobody's Girl": Don't downgrade yourself with that pen name. Many have few dates at 18—some have none but catch up by being the most popular later.

Dates arranged by older brothers are hard to get—I think you would have more luck if you asked girls your age to help line up party-partners for you. Check what your charms and community offer in social activities for young adults.

Enjoy your brother's friends on a friendship basis but don't hang around any time you feel you might not be wanted. In due time—if you have many interests and are on the go to do interesting things—your brother's friends may show more date-interest in you. Then you might have no date-time for them!

\*\*\*

"Dear Kite: I am in young teens. All the girls my age like me like him and he likes you and you enjoy each other's company. Why should you worry about what anybody else thinks? Some mature early; your friends are acting immature, to criticize your choice."

Dear Mixed-Up: No. If you like him and he likes you and you enjoy each other's company, why should you worry about what anybody else thinks? Some mature early; your friends are acting immature, to criticize your choice."

Dear Mixed-Up: No. If you like him and he likes you and you enjoy each other's company, why should you worry about what anybody else thinks? Some mature early; your friends are acting immature, to criticize your choice."

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. These Boots Are Made for Walkin'..... Nancy Sinatra
2. Lightnin' Strikes..... Los Cristies
3. Michelle..... The Beatles (album), David and Jonathan
4. California Dreamin'..... The Mamas and the Papa's
5. What New My Love..... Sonny and Cher
6. I Fought the Law..... The Bobby Fuller Four
7. Elusive Butterfly..... Bob Lind
8. You Baby..... The Turtles
9. Did You Ever Have to Make Up..... The Lovin' Spoonful
10. This Ain't Love..... The Nocturnals
11. Brown Paper Sack..... The Gentrys
12. Lulu People..... Herman's Hermits
13. Breakin' Up Is Breakin' My Heart..... Roy Orbison
14. Andrea..... The Sunrays
15. My World Is Empty Without You..... The Supremes
16. Batman..... Neal Hefti
17. At the Scene..... Dave Clark Five
18. Zorba the Greek/Tijuana Taxi H. Alpert Tijuana Brass
19. It Won't Be Wrong..... The Byrds
20. Homeward Bound..... Simon and Garfunkel

### The Week in Records

## Stars Come Out In Local Booklet

By MARY LEE BURROWS

There is a booklet available at Kent's Music Store here in Victoria called the Folio of Stars. On sale at a nominal price, it contains information about most of the notable groups. The information takes the form of a picture, a write-up on each member, and where to get hold of the band.

A couple of weeks ago I jumped the gun by saying that Herman's Hermits would definitely be coming here. I regret to say that since then I have received several contradictory reports—all from pessimistic people, however.

There is going to be a battle of the Bands at the Mayfair, March 5, if all goes as planned.

Hit singles: These Boots are Made for Walkin' by Nancy Sinatra is No. 1. Homeward Bound by Simon and Garfunkel should be popular. Hit LP's: Turn, Turn, Turn by the Byrds is really selling well.

What's happening: Good up 'n' comers are Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown by the Rolling Stones, Woman by Peter and Gordon, and The Battle of the Green Berets by Sergeant Barry Sadler.

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Mrs. E. R. Stone shown receiving Certificates for 1 year's Free Groceries from Mr. Sydney Archer of Lake Mill Lucky Dollar Food Market as Mike Tymchuk, Lucky Dollar Supervisor, looks on approvingly.

The following is a list of other winners in the Victoria area:

#### ONE MONTH WINNERS

Mr. J. H. Taylor, 3915 Winton Ave.; Mrs. R. J. Cameron, 530 Prince Robert Ave.; Mrs. R. D. MacDonald, 654 Pine St.; Mrs. N. Fenwick, 2834 Aldwynd Rd.; Mrs. W. Bullivant, 4100 Shelbourne St.

#### ONE WEEK WINNERS

Mrs. A. Dockter, 3940 Prestwood; Mrs. L. Stoyles, 3901 Quadra St.; Mrs. N. Allen, 553 View Royal Ave.; Mr. C. Parsons, View Royal; Mrs. J. E. Allison, 215 Wilson St.; Mrs. Ragowski, 432 Wilson St.; Mrs. C. Kaye, Ganges, Salt Spring Island; Mr. F. Middleton, Hockley Rd.; Mrs. A. Salmon, 2716 Peatt Rd.; Mr. E. Delahunt, Torquay Dr.

Many more Free Groceries still to be won.









### Protest Brings Smiles

Young people leaving a ball at Government House early Saturday morning were greeted by a lone peace picket, Lynn Curtis. The 24-year-old student teacher from the University of Victoria said as he kept his 3 a.m. vigil, "While they are in there dancing, peasants are dying in Viet Nam." Guests and police who inspected the hastily painted sign smiled and left. (William E. John)

### Welsh Hail Spring

The 4,000 Welsh in Victoria have it that they are always the first to officially welcome spring.

Again on March 1, many of those folk will sit down with daffodils on their table and look in their soup at the St. David's Day banquet and concert at the Empress Hotel.

An essential of the occasion will be the community singing of Welsh voices.

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society has planned a full program to honor the Welsh patron saint. It will be a time to receive greetings from fellow Welsh groups in Canada and the United States which will be holding similar festivals.

The society's secretary is Mrs. June Richardson, EV 3-3593.

### Alouette Model For Fair

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has confirmed in a letter to Victoria Jaycees that a mock-up of Canada's orbiting satellite — Alouette — will be available for the Jaycees Exhibition at Memorial Arena.

Exhibition director Don Mathison also said the U.S. consular in Vancouver had told him the chances were "very good" that a Gemini capsule could be displayed at the exhibition.

### Boy Hit By Car

A three-year-old boy suffered a fractured left collarbone and head bruises when he was struck by a car at Rose and Hillside Friday night.

Russell Chambers, 775 Hillside, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Police identified the driver of the car as Clifford Coulter, 1820 Oak Bay Avenue.

### More Tourists

ROME (AP) — A record 23,765,200 tourists visited Italy during 1965, an increase of 7.6 per cent over 1964, according to government statistics.

### Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria  
EV 3-7511

Sidney  
656-2932

Colwood  
GE 8-3821

## Suspension, \$300 Fine Sequels to Accident

A rear-end collision involving three cars Friday night led George Hayhoe to pleading guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to impaired driving.

Police said Hayhoe's car hit the rear of a car driven by Neal Harrington, 3124 Stevenson, which was stopped for a red light at Hillside and Elmhurst. Mr. Harrington's car was

driven forward into the rear of a car driven by John A. Driscoll, 1452 Stroud.

#### HOSPITAL

Mr. Harrington was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of a sore right leg. Hayhoe, 588 Toronto, was fined \$300 and barred from driving anywhere in Canada for four months.

Total damage was about \$1,400, court was told.

#### 'SORRY'

Hayhoe, who gave a breathalyzer reading of .18 per cent, said: "I'm very sorry it happened."

Magistrate J. A. Byers replied: "It seems to me there are 1,400 reasons to be sorry."

### Meetings

#### MONDAY

- Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Room 4, Paul Building, Lansdowne campus, 8 p.m.
- Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Douglas Rotary, Tally Ho, 6 p.m.
- Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society, No. 4, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

### Telegram Took Time

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A New Delhi man complained that it took six weeks for a telegram he had sent to Secunderabad to be delivered. An investigation was ordered. It disclosed that the delay was caused by a telegraph agency investigation to determine if it had an office in Secunderabad.

### WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO HEAR!

## Bellone Chorale

#### HEARING GLASSES

Bellone's new CHORALE Hearing Glasses are the best-looking, most natural-looking aids ever! Enjoy Front-focus Hearing plus Bellone's Micro-Module Amplifier (patent applied for). Slimmest temples—just like regular glasses—because hearing power is all hidden behind the ear, so it's hardly noticeable. Come in today for your FREE "mirror-test!"

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618 Scollard Bldg., 1267 Douglas Street

Phone EV 5-3943

## WOOLCO

COAST TO COAST

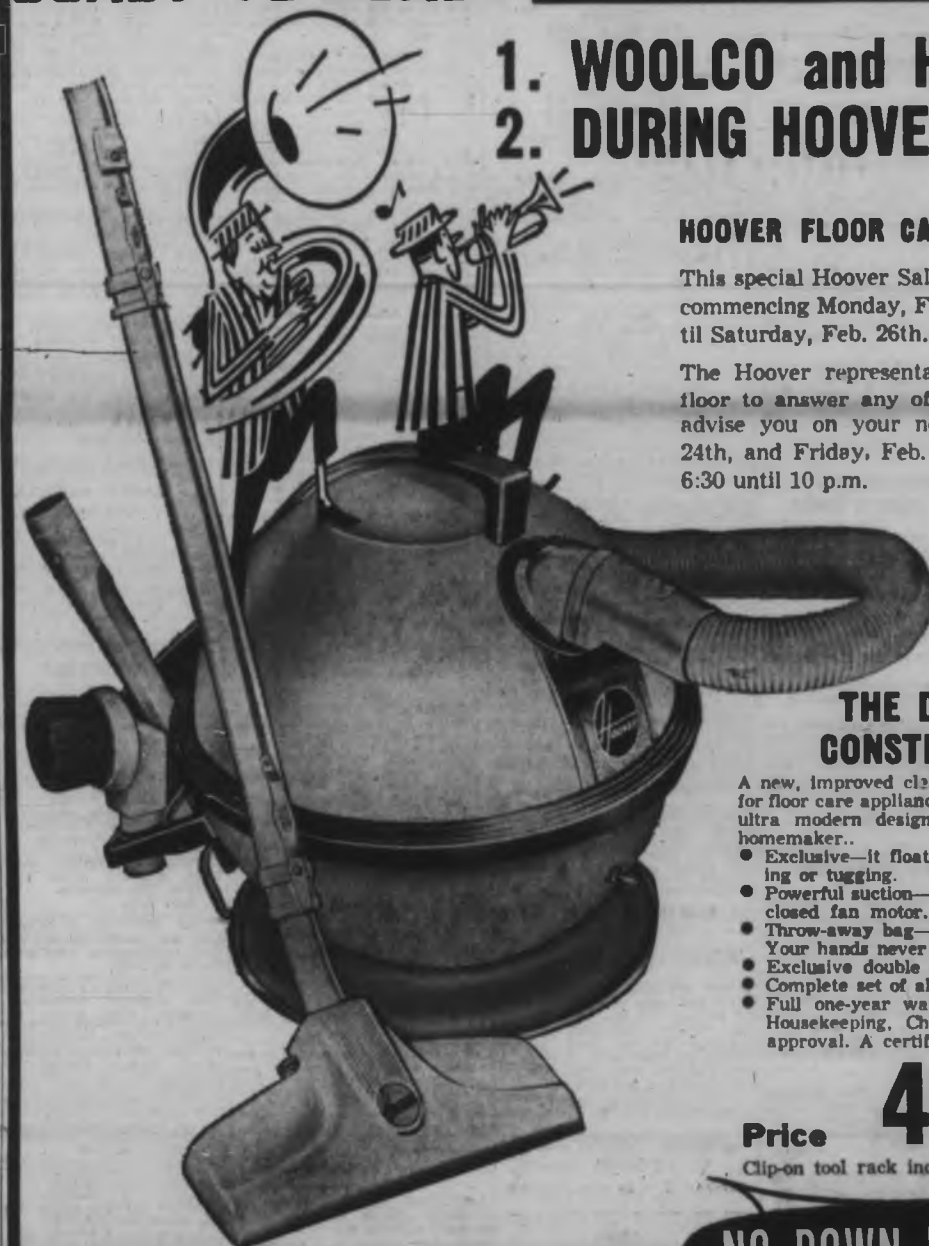
## 1. Guess Who Gives Top Value? 2. Guess When?

## 1. WOOLCO and HOOVER! 2. DURING HOOVER WEEK!

### HOOVER FLOOR CARE SALE

This special Hoover Sale continues all week, commencing Monday, Feb. 21st, through until Saturday, Feb. 26th.

The Hoover representative will be on our floor to answer any of your questions and advise you on your needs Thursday, Feb. 24th, and Friday, Feb. 25th, evenings from 6:30 until 10 p.m.



### THE DE LUXE CONSTELLATION

A new, improved cleaner by Hoover. Famous for floor care appliances the world over. Smart, ultra modern design for the style-conscious homemaker.

- Exclusive—it floats on air—no pulling, lifting or tugging.
- Powerful suction—full 1-h.p. high speed twin closed fan motor.
- Throw-away bag—10-second bag change. Your hands never touch the dirt.
- Exclusive double stretch hose.
- Complete set of all-purpose attachments.
- Full one-year warranty by Hoover. Good Housekeeping, Chatelaine, C.S.A. seals of approval. A certified best buy!

Price **49.95**  
Clip-on tool rack included!

## NO DOWN PAYMENT



### DE LUXE FLOOR POLISHER

- Top quality two-brush polisher
- Fingertip operated, floating action of brushes minimizes bounce and vibration
- Strong cycolor hood is virtually unbreakable.
- Extra wide full wrap around furniture guard for maximum protection
- Full one-year warranty, Chatelaine seal of approval.

SALE PRICE **28.88**  
3 Pair of Pads included!

SAVE 30.36. REG. 124.95

## WONDERFUL HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC

- Two cleaners in one
- 30% more effective on carpets

2 1/2 times more effective with cleaning tools than other uprights. With cleaning tools suction is equal to any canister vacuum—fastest conversion of any upright. Full one-year warranty. Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

#### SALE

**99.77**

FREE DELIVERY! Tool Kit, reg. 24.95. Sale **19.77**

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## WOOLCO

## COAST TO COAST BARGAIN SPREE

Monday Only - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE

Shop Early While Quantities Last

### SANDWICH GRILL

SAVE 1.08 — Reg. 9.96

Enjoy grilled sandwiches and waffles at home. Reversible grids. Attractive, bright, long lasting finish. Specially priced to save you money. **8.88**

### SNACK SET

SAVE .78 — Reg. 3.66

Serve your afternoon and evening snacks on attractive Rosecrest 8-piece set. Heat-proof Dura-white finish cups and plates. **2.88**

### CAFE CURTAINS

SAVE 3.39 — Reg. 6.98

Perk up your kitchen windows for spring with attractive tier and valance sets. Available in a large assortment of colours and patterns. **3.49**

### SHOWER CURTAIN

SAVE 1.08 — Reg. 9.96

Lined taffeta shower and window curtains. Shower curtain is approx. 72"x72". Window drapes approx. 34"x54". Available in a large array of colours. **8.88**

### BOUDOIR LAMPS

SAVE .98 — Reg. 2.99 Quality

An attractive and fitting accent to any girl's boudoir are these crystal cut glass lamps with perky pink or white ballerina shades. NOW **2 for 5.00**

### VAPOMASTER

SAVE 1.08 — Reg. 5.95 Quality

Vaporizer-Humidifier which has a full gallon capacity. Operates 8 to 10 hours. Light weight, all-plastic shell and steam tube. Large medicant cap. **4.87**

### LADIES' SEAMLESS NLYONS

SAVE .47 — Reg. 2.99

400 needle, 15 denier guaranteed first quality seamless mesh nylons. Available in tender beige and spark o' spice. Sizes 9 to 11. NOW **2 pairs .67**

### CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS

SAVE 1.02 — Reg. 2.99 Quality

Seamless stretch tights in sizes 6 to 18 months, 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 11. Available in light blue, brown, navy, black, red, white, pink and royal blue. **2 for 1.88**

### LADIES' AND MISSES OVER THE KNEE SOCKS

SAVE .53 — Reg. 1.87

Smart, cosy and continental over-the-knee socks available in a large assortment of styles and colours. Sizes 9 to 11. NOW **1.34**

### LADIES' PULLOVER

SAVE 3.00 — Reg. 10.88

100% pure wool turtle neck pullover with back zipper and pocket. Cable stitch knit. Available in attractive shades of white, blue, red, and black. Sizes 36-40. **7.88**

### MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT TOPPERS

SAVE 3.00 — Reg. 17.73

Silicone finish all-weather topper made of durable, washable, stain-resistant Dupon fabric. Available in beige and black. Sizes 36-46. **14.73**

### BOYS' PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS

SAVE UP TO 3.95 — Reg. to 6.95

A wide assortment of handsome styles in all the season's most popular colours. Sizes S.M.L. REDUCED TO **3.00**

## 8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL KLEENEX 200s 10¢

New Wet Strength with Super Softness. White only. Limit of 5 packs to a customer. Pack

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

SAVE 1.20 — Reg. 3.95 Quality

Stylish, long sleeve, white dress shirts with convertible cuff and fused collar. Regular 3.95 quality. Sizes 14 1/2-32 to 17 1/2-38. **2.73**

2 for 5.50

### 1/2 PRICE SALE

Artificial Flowers and Fruits Including many attractive floral arrangements. All 1/2 Price drastically reduced to...

### CANNED POP

SAVE .83 — Reg. 3.00 Value

Famous Canada Dry in all your favourite flavours. Comes packed 24 cans to a case. **2.17**

### LOOSE LEAF REFILLS

SAVE .10 per pack — Reg. .37

The Easter season is fast approaching and there are lots of notes to be made. Save on blank 3-ring refills. PACK **.27**

### TROPICAL PLANTS

SAVE .64 — Reg. 3.50 Quality

Beautiful your home with rubber plants, philodendrons, umbrella plants and many more. **2.86**

### WOOLCO DRUGS

#### SUAVE GEL-SET

SAVE .20 — Reg. 1.13

Crystal clear setting gel for finger waving and hair setting. Keeps your hair-do gently but firmly in place all day. **.93**

#### COLGATE TOOTH BRUSHES

SAVE .69 — Reg. .69 each

Orthodontically designed brushes with just the right angle and firmness to reach those hidden spots. **2 for .69**

#### VITAMIN TABLETS

SAVE .58 — Reg. 1.57

A wonderful supplement to your daily diet. Helps ward off colds and run-down feeling. 100 Tablets. **.99**

#### HI STYLE HAIR SPRAY

SAVE 1.01 — Reg. 2.00

Keep those precious hair styles in place for hours longer. Specially Priced. **.99**

#### WATCH BRACELETS

SAVE 1.62 to 2.08

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Let's teach your puppy the right way to behave. We have a complete course in puppy training. Also classes for older dogs. EV 5-5888 or 585-2113.

**TWO-YEAR-OLD BLACK LABRADOR** (part color), condition with large, sturdy dog house. Wonderful puppy. Call for more info. EV 5-5888 or 585-2113.

**VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB** is holding a championship dog show March 11 and 12. Entries close Tuesday, Feb. 22. Indoor. EV 5-5888.

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**YOUNG MALE MINNIE** to 3-year-old adult home. C.P.L. Ph. 585-2113.

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**KEN ROBINSON**  
385-2671 anytime

**DUPLEX WANTED**

Reverend advertising is bringing man-  
calls for side-by-side duplexes. You  
own one and half sell it now  
please call

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**TREASURES ARE NOT**

Take a few moments to enjoy  
all this modern rancher's Y.  
You'll be glad you did. First tim-  
bered floor, low to the ground and  
especially planned without a beam  
beam. Living room, dining room,  
kitchen, four large bedrooms, separate  
utility room, two bathrooms, a  
male or female law suite, Everett  
condition. Lots of hardtop parking.  
Hardtop roads, curbs, and good  
desirable area. Good value  
\$14,990. Call-

**SI FLETT**  
Anytime 346-2471

**FOUND IN FAIRFIELD**  
Directed to retired folk only, Y.  
dollars will last longer here. Ever-  
each of this wonderful two-bedroom  
bungalow is in immaculate con-  
dition and requires no additional

and hardwood floors. Bright  
kitchen, arborite top cabinets, sat-  
in. area. Colorful bathroom. Insula-  
full basement. Automatic oil N  
Int. Covered patio. Fences are  
west. \$13,900 Clear title. Call-

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Courteous service assured at  
Johnston & Co. Ltd.

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**VICTORIA REALTY LTD.**  
716 View St. EV 2-91

**\$11,300**  
Full price for this well-kept ho-

Nice yard for kiddies to play.  
 Close to shopping and schools.  
 John Dunick, EV 2-9145 or EV 2-1145

**CEDAR HILL AREA**

Only \$4,500 for this older 3-  
 room, modernized home with  
 basement. Call for more info.  
 moving to Quebec. Terms upon  
 offers. J. Dunick, EV 2-9145  
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**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
**OAKLANDS AREA**  
**3 BEDROOMS**

Older family home in nice neigh-  
 borhood. Spacious kitchen with  
 hardwood floors. Full concrete basement  
 (100-M. heavy vinyl. Newly in-  
 stalled hot. Low down payment.  
 Selling price of \$1,900. Call Mr.

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
**IMMACULATE**  
**BELOW COST**

IMMACULATE, bright, 3-bed home just under 1,200 sq. ft. MODERN LIVING, Pool high, landscaped, 1/2 acre.

**SELLING BELOW COST**  
Price of \$13,700 with GOOD TERRACE  
Call Muriel Overton, now: 382-2827 or 385-2397.

**HIGH LOCATION**  
**4-Bedroom Family Home**

Charming, mature home, spacious entrance hall, large comfortable living room, dining room to match, family sized kitchen, sun room, pool in the main floor, 2 bedrooms both upstairs, large walk-in boards, loads of storage space.

separate, landscaped garden.  
conveniences. Priced at \$23,000.  
Doug. Rogers GR-9-5945 or G  
McEachern, 477-8872.

**\$500 DOWN**

Three - bedroom home with l  
room, kitchen, oil heat. Balance  
only \$500. H. Ware, EV-21461.  
EV-21461. K. Wright, EV-21461.  
office, EV-21943.

**\$500 DOWN**

Up-and-down duplex located in  
close to Mayfair. A real buy  
\$4,500. H. Ware, EV-21461.  
Wright, EV-21940 or a  
EV-21943.

**\$1200 DOWN**

**BEST VALUE IN TOWN**  
**\$900 DOWN**  
**3 BEDROOMS, NEW**  
Hurry now to view and buy  
new home of large living  
room, smart cabinet kitchen,  
monks 3 Generous bedrooms,  
2 bathrooms. Full high base-  
ment. Well planned for future de-  
velopment. Full price \$12,200 with  
off for winter work Call Mr.  
EV 4-5408 or Mr. Mc-  
EV 1-1456 or office, EV 2-9145

**GORDON HEAD**  
Attractive 7-year-old split-level  
with five spacious rooms and  
beautiful, easily kept garden.  
Excellent terms.  
**PRICE**  
**M. GROOE**

**BLENKINSOP ROAD**  
**Secluded Bungalow**  
**V.L.A. or Development**  
**Possibilities**  
Immaculate bungalow built in  
present owner. Four rooms and  
enormous side bathroom, en-  
suite and utility room. The  
garden is over an acre of  
with numerous oak trees.

ing lots with lawners, etc.  
\$19,700. With Exceptional To  
H. GROSS

**LANGFORD**  
Cozy 8-year-old 4-room Struc-  
gallow (13 bedrooms). Separate  
garage, small lot, easy taxes.  
\$6,500.

**JUBILEE DISTRICT**  
13-room home has 8 rooms and  
room down, 8 rooms and bath  
up. Full basement, all fire  
dr-garage. Price with \$2,500  
down, \$1,500.

For either of the above or  
Wilkins, 363-9413 or Rev. E.  
FRASER BISCOE  
777 Douglas Street

**SATISFACTION GUARANT**

OR MONEY FULLY REFUNDABLE  
AT GLENMANOR PARK  
Display Home now open - 1.17.  
3 bedrooms, hall, basement  
price \$16,780. Very easy  
Phone H. Blake, 478-127.  
OLYMPIC HOMES LTD





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BROWN BROS. AGENCIES  
LTD.  
1123 Blenheim Street  
EV 5-8771 anytime

BRIGADOON PLACE  
PORTAGE PLACE

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME  
LOVELY WATER VIEWS  
An outstanding home designed  
with the finest materials and  
craftsmanship. Features include  
a large living room with fireplace,  
dining room, kitchen, and two  
bedrooms. Full basement with  
laundry and storage. Call for  
details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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READ THIS!  
EXCELLENT VALUE

Attractive two-bedroom bungalow  
with a full basement. Large living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
and kitchen. Full basement with  
laundry and storage. Call for  
details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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OAK BAY SOUTH  
2 REAL SPECIALS

FIRST - HANDSOME FAMILY  
RESIDENCE 7 ROOMS PLUS  
REC. ROOM  
9 rooms, 4 p.e., bathroom, full  
bath on ground floor. Large living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
and kitchen. Full basement with  
laundry and storage. Call for  
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SECOND - CHARMING  
4-BEDROOM HOME  
ATMOSPHERE AND  
COMFORT

Very attractive living room-dining  
room, 2nd floor with fireplace, large  
living room with fireplace, dining  
room, and kitchen. Full basement  
with laundry and storage. Call for  
details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING  
Call Mr. Miller for details  
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SWAN LAKE  
\$10,000 DOWN! \$86 MONTH  
PRICE \$11,900!  
4 BEDROOMS!  
FULL BASEMENT!  
RUMPS ROOM!

Large 4-bedroom home with a full  
basement. Large living room with  
fireplace, dining room, and kitchen.  
Full basement with laundry and  
storage. Call for details. Price  
\$11,900. Call EV 5-8771 anytime.

4143 BLENKINSHIP RD.  
3.8 ACRES  
4-BEDROOM HOUSE

An older home in excellent condition.  
Large living room with fireplace,  
dining room, and kitchen. Full  
basement with laundry and storage.  
Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
EV 5-8771 anytime.

DUPLEX  
QUAMICHAN ST. AREA

Up-and-down duplex in prime  
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Full basement with laundry and  
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ARE THOSE TEEN-AGERS  
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THE WALLS???

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS AND  
A SPARE IN THE BASEMENT?  
NEED A QUIET-SEPARATE  
SLEEPING QUARTER? FULL  
BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING  
ROOM, KITCHEN, AND LAUNDRY  
ROOM. Call for details. Price  
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WILLOWS  
AREA OF  
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Call S.W. BRIDGES  
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NEW LISTING  
2 BEDROOMS  
GORGE

NEAT-STEP. Ideal retirement or  
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4 BEDROOMS  
5 YEARS OLD

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Full basement with laundry and  
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QUADRA-LAKE HILL-3 BEDROOM  
BUNGALOW

Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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1500 OAKLANDS  
\$11,500 DOWN!!

Little three-bedroom home near  
Cedar Hill Road and Bluffside. Full  
basement with laundry and storage.  
Call for details. Price \$11,500. Call  
EV 5-8771 anytime.

51% MORTGAGE  
\$45,000 P.T.  
SPOTLESS BUNGALOW

Here is one of the latest retirement  
or starter homes in the area. Large  
living room with fireplace, dining  
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FABULOUS SEA VIEWS  
1/2-ACRE IN  
GORDON HEAD

Your own 1/2-acre private driveway  
leading you to a quiet restful setting.  
There are fruit trees and a  
magnificent view of the ocean.  
Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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FULL PRICE OF JUST  
\$15,000

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6 BEDROOMS  
FAIRFIELD

Here is a rare opportunity. Heavy  
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Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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MOM AND DAD'S PRIDE

MOM'S pride in way of an  
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Full basement with laundry and  
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ASKING PRICE \$16,400

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PATRICIA SEDGER  
ELLWOOD NAULT

Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
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OAK BAY BORDER  
\$75 PER MONTH  
1,000 SQ. FEET

One more I bring to you a  
completely renovated 1/2-acre home  
with a full basement. Large living  
room with fireplace, dining room,  
and kitchen. Full basement with  
laundry and storage. Call for  
details. Price \$25,900. Call  
EV 5-8771 anytime.

MRS. V. ROBERTS  
SPACIOUS HOME  
SELL OR TRADE

For smaller home, Revenue or Car.  
Call for details. Price \$25,900. Call  
EV 5-8771 anytime.

NEW LISTING  
2 BEDROOMS  
ESQUIMALT

Are you searching for perfection  
in every detail-indeed and outside-  
in? This home has it all. Large  
living room with fireplace, dining  
room, and kitchen. Full basement  
with laundry and storage. Call for  
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BUNGALOW

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1500 OAKLANDS  
\$11,500 DOWN!!

Little three-bedroom home near  
Cedar Hill Road and Bluffside. Full  
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51% MORTGAGE  
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# Pottery Wheeling

## Big Business Even in Quiet Way

By JERRY BOUTREE  
Big business has gone all to pot — literally.

Or perhaps, better said that pottery has become a sturdy business — pottery and ceramics. There's a difference, more esthetic than explainable.

Visits to three of the many Victoria potters' establishments, turned up differences in each.

It's a sort of basement industry — a hidden thing that's hobby to some and living to others. Potters seem to be quietly hidden people. They let their pots speak for them — silently from store shelves, or on stands at museums and art centres.

For instance, Margaret Neul-McLennan of Glimar Pottery currently has 10 pieces of her art being exhibited at the National Gallery in Ottawa. "I work with a wheel," she said. "There's nothing like it, for expression. You can say anything with the shapes. You are master."

She runs pottery classes during the week, some in the mornings, some in the evenings.

Her store at Shelbourne and Kings Road is full of large pieces — great bowls, statuette busts and figures — chunky, big and powerful. Mrs. Neul-McLennan set me down at a wheel, wetted me up to the elbows in clay — and winked when the first pot I tried to shape caved in on one side.

"Not so easy, huh?" Then there was Eleanor Sinclair, and her husband, Lloyd, of Lloyd-Ell Ceramics on Fort Street.

**Talk Scheduled By Rhodesian**

Robert Zwanda, a Negro Rhodesian and graduate student at the University of California in Los Angeles, will speak Monday on Rhodesia at the University of Victoria. The Canadian Union of Students will sponsor his talk, open to the public in Room 168 of the Elliott Building at 12:30 p.m.



Sinclair, mould and Hunt totem

Walk into their store, and you'll see about every mould in creation — but no potter's wheel. The noted totem-carver,

## Reserves' Officer To Visit City

Deputy chief of all reserve and cadet components in the Canadian Forces, Maj.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, is due in Victoria Feb. 27.

During his short stay, Maj.-Gen. Anderson, who took up his appointment last fall, will meet officers of Victoria's militia; the navy's reserve unit, HMCS Malahat; and members of the Canadian Officer Training Plan in operation at the University of Victoria.

Maj.-Gen. Anderson was adjutant-general of the Canadian Army from 1962 and 1964. When integration abolished his

department last year, he was appointed chairman of a senior office study group with the task of producing a career management plan for officers of the regular force.

Henry Hunt, has much to do with Lloyd-Ell. Mr. Sinclair has made moulds of many of the carver's pieces, and the fin-

ished clay replicas, fired and glazed, decorate many homes.

It's the finishing and glazing that interest Eleanor Sinclair. It's a science all of its own — what glazes are made of, how they will take on a smooth white clay as opposed to a rough red bisque.

The two have had their business for 18 years — 12 in their present location.

At the shop with Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are a variety of others, all well-known for their handicrafts.

There's Helen Hunt, for one, wife of the totem-carver. It's her hob to touch up the unglazed "greenware" — the sort of job that requires a steady and delicate hand.

Then there's Vicki McInnis, who, besides working with ceramic designing in the back of the store, instructs in the art of ceramics at the Y.M.Y.W.A.

Another family in the same field, but different again from the other two in certain ways, are the Whales — Frank and Josephine Whale and their daughter, Louise Rowbottom. Their store is on Queens, just off Douglas.

Frank is well-known in town as a wood-carver and oil painter. Apart from giving instruction in his school, located on the store premises, he instructs painting at several Victoria schools.

Josephine and Louise are particularly keen on teaching their pupils creativity in modelling with clay, different again from either wheel work or moulding.

They, and the others who make a business of the art — and those who keep it as a basement hobby — are ensuring that museums, galleries and china cabinets are kept supplied.

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36 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 28, 1966



## Naturalist India-Bound

David Stirling, bird watcher and naturalist with provincial parks branch, leaves Wednesday for New York to join group of naturalists whom he will lead on trip through India. Party will spend month touring Indian parks courtesy Montreal tour company and wild life officials of India. — (Ralph Fryer)

## Diamonds Stolen From Suites

A thief whose trademark is four-saphire gold ring worth \$200 and a gold ring with six small diamonds worth about \$50, was arrested Friday of money and jewelry valued at about \$900. Two of the thefts were from suites in the same apartment block at 1126 Rockland. Between 2 and 4 p.m. the thief took a twin-diamond ring valued at \$575 from one of the suites. TWO MORE. Later Friday, another tenant reported to police the theft of a

**HEAR**  
Rev. Samuel Barry McKinney, A.B., D.D.  
Pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Seattle  
speak on  
**THE CHRISTIAN**  
in  
**TODAY'S WORLD**  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in First United Church (Quadra and Belmont)  
Thursday and Friday in Metropolitan United Church (Quadra and Pandora)  
All Meetings Commence at 7:45 p.m.

## Former Publisher Buried Here

Funeral services were held Saturday for Ralph Morton Canton, former publisher of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, who died here Thursday at 72.

A former president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Mr. Canton retired from the Star-Phoenix in 1958 and, following an extended holiday tour, had made his home in Victoria.

Born in Mitchell, Ont., Mr. Canton spent his boyhood at Sudbury and Melita, Man. He was a bank clerk in Sudbury, Calgary and Pincher Creek, Alta., until joining the army in 1915 at Calgary.

**ENTERED NEWSPAPERS**  
After returning from overseas service, he joined the Winnipeg Tribune. Later he moved to the Winnipeg Free Press and in 1928 was appointed business manager of The Star-Phoenix. Mr. Canton became general manager in 1941 and was publisher from 1946 until his retirement.

A life member of the CNDPA, Mr. Canton was its president in 1945 and 1946. He was a member of The Canadian Press from 1928 to 1958. As a delegate to the Commonwealth Press Union, he attended the Imperial Press Conference in London in 1946.

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Designed for long wear, safe footing, in sturdy canvas boot style with rubber sole. Sizes 6-12. **2 for \$3**



**Infants' Fleece Sleepers For Cozy, Soft Warmth**  
Two-piece button-on style in classic pink or blue button-on style sleepers. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Very soft, warm. **Sale, pair \$1**



**Smaller Boys', Girls' Sturdy Denim Jeans**  
Designed for rugged play and long wear, with full boxer waist styling. Sizes 4-6x. **Sale, pair \$1**



**Men's Cruiser Jackets All Wool, Gay Plaids**  
Ideal for the outdoor man... double-cruiser jackets in all wool, assorted plaids. Sizes 38 to 46. **Sale, ea. \$13**



**Scalloped Pillow Cases Good Quality Cotton**  
Take your choice of white with white trim or pretty pastel edging. Nice for yourself, nice for gifts. **Pair \$1**



**Take Your Pick of Drapery Squares Now!**  
Here's a nice selection of ends from good quality drapery yardage offered at this special low price. Shop early. **Sale, ea. \$1**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**  
Ladies' Pullovers and Cardigans — Orion in white and pretty pastels. S.M.L. Each **\$3**  
Ladies' Rayon Briefs — Elastic waist, band leg. White, red, black and pastels. S.M.L. **4 pr. \$1**  
Fancy Rayon Briefs — Elastic leg. Small and medium; white, pastels with trim. **3 pr. \$1**  
Pettit Pants — Assorted rayon, tri-col, lace trim. Small, medium. **Pair \$1**  
Ladies' Half Slips — Rayon, white, pink, blue. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**  
Ladies' Full Slips — White, pink, blue, assorted trims. 38 to 42. **\$1**  
Ladies' Bras — White cotton Bandeau and padded. 32 to 38. A, B, C cup. **2 for \$1**  
Ladies' Girdles — White, power net tummy and seat control. Regular, S.M.L. **Each \$2**

**FOOTWEAR**  
Toddlers' Boots — Red vinyl with trim. Boot sizes 5 to 7. **Pair \$1**  
Mimes' Sneakers — Canvas, in white, black, blue. Oxford style, 12-3. **Pair \$1**  
Men's Black Toe Rubbers — Sturdy, lightweight, sizes S, M, L and XL. **Pair \$1**  
Ladies' Slickers — Over-the-shoe heel-less plastic in green, amber. S.M.L. **2 pr. \$1**  
Men's Rubber Boots — Brown with steel shank. **Pair \$3**

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
Girls' Shirt Blouses — White and colored cotton with roll sleeves, 7 to 14. **\$1**  
Girls' Rayon Briefs — Pastels in easy-care rayon, sizes 8 to 12. **4 pr. \$1**  
Girls' Cotton Briefs — Elastic waist, band leg, white. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **3 pr. \$1**  
Baby Nighties — White and pastel flannel in infant sizes. **2 for \$1**  
Girls' Cotton Slime — Assorted colors, sturdy for active girls. 7 to 14. **Pair \$1**  
Kiddies' Training Panties — Terry, in white and colors, sizes 2 and 4. **4 for \$1**  
Infants' Crawlers — Nice assortment of cotton, snap crotch style. 12, 18 and 24 months. **Pair \$1**  
Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas — Assorted prints in tailored two-piece, 3, 4. **\$1**  
Boys' Athletic Shorts — White ribbed cotton. 2, 4, 6. **3 for \$1**  
Boys' Flannel Jac Shirts — Assorted plaids, prints. Over style. 3-6x. **\$1**

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
Boys' Unlined Slacks — Assorted cotton, half boxer. **Pair \$1**  
Girls' Slime — Assorted colors, cotton, sizes 3 to 6x. **\$1**  
Girls' Cotton Briefs — Elastic waist, band leg, white. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **3 pr. \$1**  
Girls' Rayon Briefs — Assorted colors, sizes 2 to 6. **5 pr. \$1**  
Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas — Assorted prints, two-piece style. 3-6x. **Sale, pair \$1**

**MEN'S WEAR**  
Boys' Interlock T-Shirts, white, short sleeved, crew neck. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**  
Men's Briefs — Ribbed cotton, white athletic style. **2 pair \$1**  
Boys' Socks — Assorted stretch styling. **3 pr. \$1**  
Boys' Flannel Shirts — Assorted plaids, tailored style 8 to 16. **\$1**  
Boys' Briefs — Ribbed cotton, white, athletic style. **3 for \$1**  
Boys' Stretch Nylon Socks — Fit sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **2 pair \$1**  
Men's Work Socks — In smooth grey wool/cotton blend. Size 11. **2 for \$1**

**STAPLES**  
Pillow Protectors — White cotton and figured protectors, zipper closure fits standard pillows. **2 for \$1**  
Foam Chip Pillows — In white with resilient foam chip fill. **Sale, ea. \$1**  
Bath Towels — Assorted stripes in attractive quality terry. **2 for \$1**  
Scatter Mats — Assorted chenille with fringe ends 20" x 34". **Set \$1**  
Cotton Prints — Floral and novelty cotton, good quality. **3 yds. \$1**  
Plastic Shower Curtains — A nice selection to brighten your bathroom. **Each \$1**  
Unbleached Cotton Yardage — Ideal for lining drapes. **4 yds. \$1**  
Vanity Sets — For the dresser, 5-piece cotton lace set. **\$1**  
Bath Towels — Assorted to harmonize with your bathroom, large size. **2 for \$3**  
Face Cloths — Assorted terry to match above. **3 for \$1**  
Bath Towels — Approx. 20 x 25" in a nice assortment. **Sale, ea. \$1**  
Table Cloths — Bright and cheery cotton, 50x50. **\$1**

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## Upset of the Afternoon

Fighting bulls usually lower their heads in an effort to gore bullfighters—but this one went too far. His horns dug into ground during charge at

matador Santiago Martin in ring at Lima, Peru, and animal turned perfect somersault.—(AP)

## Bomb for de Gaulle

## Plotter Must Die

PARIS (UPI)—A state security tribunal sentenced a Swiss and two Frenchmen to death Saturday on charges of attempting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle with a powerful remote-control bomb concealed in a flower jar.

New Conspiracy  
Charged  
To Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A "large number" of Hungarians have been arrested on charges of conspiring, with Western help, to overthrow the Communist government, the Communist party paper Nepszabadsag announced Saturday.

It said they included "political criminals" imprisoned after the 1956 uprising against the Communist government and freed under a general amnesty in 1963.

The paper said they faced new trials and, if convicted, would be required to serve out

their terms remaining at the time of the amnesty in addition to new sentences. It said the accused plotted the government overthrow while still in prison.

## SOME PRIESTS

Nepszabadsag identified some of the alleged plotters as Roman Catholic priests.

The Budapest announcement followed reports reaching the West last month of mass arrests in Hungary in the wake of sharp increases in food prices. Anti-government demonstrations were said to have broken out at the Csepel steel factory outside Budapest and the reports said 160 workers were arrested along with 100 others in other parts of the country. The reports were denied by the Hungarian government.

## WESTERN HELP

The Communist party paper did not say how many persons had been arrested. Under the amnesty of 1963, 2,500 to 3,000 persons were estimated to have been released from prisons. The paper said, however, a majority of these had stayed out of trouble.

The paper claimed that after the amnesty, those now under arrest "established contacts at home and abroad, and, with encouragement from the West, have again rigged up conspiratorial plans."

the tribunal handed down prison sentences up to life imprisonment to 10 accomplices in the conspiracy.

Two defendants were acquitted by the tribunal.

The court pronounced the death sentence against Jean-Jacques Susini, a former leader of the "French Algeria" secret army organization on charges of masterminding the abortive murder attempt.

According to the prosecution, de Gaulle was to be killed by a three-pound explosive charge touched off by a microwave radio set while he was making a speech Aug. 15, 1964, at the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

## RADIO DEVICE

Andre Rosfelder, a French engineer now reported to be living in the United States, received the death sentence for making the ingenious bomb.

Swiss ex-Foreign Legionnaire Samuel Lehmann was sentenced to death as the man in charge of exploding the bomb with an impulse from a small radio-transmitter.

Lehmann, who lives in Switzerland, failed to approach the presidential party close enough to make the device work, the prosecution said.

## Rhodesia Is Getting Its Oil

Now 'Neutral' South Africa Finds  
It's on Collision Course with U.K.

By BENJAMIN POGRUND  
The London Sunday Times

JOHANNESBURG — Rhodesia is getting the oil it needs, much of it from South Africa sources. There is no longer any doubt about this. And suddenly South Africa finds itself heading for the head-on collision with Britain and the West which it has been carefully trying to avoid during the tense months of the Rhodesian crisis.

It was well described by a Johannesburg newspaper Friday as South Africa's "tottering neutrality."

The oil — enough at least it seems to frustrate Harold Wilson's boycott squeeze — is not coming from official sources. It is getting to Rhodesia in two ways:

First, the major supply is through normal business channels with Rhodesian and South African road tankers

buying in bulk in several northern Transvaal towns. At least eight trucks, some capable of carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline or kerosene, have been seen making daily runs to the border at Beit Bridge during the past week.

In addition a number of trucks are running shuttle service using 45-gallon drums and loading up to 60 or 70 drums at a time.

The fuel is being bought from petrol storage depots from farmers and traders. Secondly, the wave of white

public emotion in South Africa has led to the formation of the "Petrol for Rhodesia Fund" — which this week delivered its first 17,500 gallons — as well as a large number of private deliveries.

In all, it is certain that at least 35,000 gallons a day — and it could be much more — are getting to Rhodesia.

There is also reason to believe that supplies are going through Portuguese East Africa, but no details have yet come to light. Altogether, Rhodesia is getting a substantial portion, if not all of its

70,000 to 80,000 gallons-a-day rationed requirements.

Informed circles here are mystified at British official assertions in London that only an unsubstantial trickle is getting through. The fact of 35,000 gallons a day is based on direct observation of tanker and truck movements.

(In London Prime Minister Wilson called the South African ambassador to Downing Street Saturday, presumably to express concern over reports of heavy supplies of petrol moving from South Africa to Rhodesia.)

South Africa is still maintaining the official neutrality and non-interference which it declared at the start of the Rhodesian crisis.

The government's view was that to prohibit bulk sales to Rhodesian agents would constitute the sort of interference in the crisis which it wishes to avoid.

The net effect is that Britain's oil boycott is being neatly broken and Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is likely to continue giving whatever quiet aid he can to Rhodesia.

## Loot City's Biggest

Police Question  
Four Men  
On Bank Raid

City police are holding four men for questioning in connection with Friday night's \$19,342 robbery from the Bank of Montreal, Richmond and Fort. The holdup is described as the biggest in the city's history.

Two of the men were picked up near a downtown cafe Saturday morning, and two more were stopped at a roadblock near Duncan.

Det.-Sgt. Norman Bath drove to Duncan and brought the men back Saturday afternoon.

## LICENCE, ROCK

City police are examining a licence plate and a tan woolen sock with holes cut into it for eyes and mouth. Holdup witnesses said Friday that two of the bandits wore army-style balaclavas, while a third wore a mask.

They are remaining quiet about their progress so far.

The downtown pickups came around 9 a.m. when detectives in an unmarked car trailed a car containing three men around Wharf Street.

## CAR SEARCHED

One man was stopped and searched on the pavement and two other men were escorted from the Olympic Cafe, 636 Johnson, by five detectives.

The car was thoroughly searched, but police were silent about the results.

## CITY CHECKED

The holdup Friday night quickly closed a police net. Within minutes of the robbery, police had blocks set up on main roads.

Meanwhile, the city was being checked for the movements of known criminals and information on suspects.

Indians Want  
Gregory Out

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Puyallup and Nisqually tribal councils will seek an injunction to ban Negro comedian Dick Gregory from fishing in their waters. Frank Wright, chairman of the Puyallup Tribal Council, said Saturday the two councils feel the civil rights issue and the Indian fishing issue are separate problems.

Invasion  
Aimed  
At China?

TORONTO (UPI)—A foreign or external affairs department official Saturday said two "high" sources had informed him independently that the United States was planning an all-out invasion of North Viet Nam and would use this offensive as a springboard to bomb China's nuclear capability.

John Powell, 36, who spent a year in Viet Nam, said a U.S. colonel had informed him of the planned invasion. He said the information was backed up by another "highly-placed" source in Saigon.

Powell refused to name either of the sources. He said the invasion plans reportedly called for land and air strikes from Thailand and Burma, with preparations already going ahead.

Control Commission  
Canada's Bid  
For Peace  
Gains Favor

(From CP, AP, UPI)

Canada's proposal that the International Control Commission might be the nucleus for a new attempt to achieve peace in Viet Nam is receiving favorable reaction in Washington.

So said Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin in Washington, following discussions with U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

In other developments Saturday:

● Moscow sharply criticized the pro-American policies of British Prime Minister Wilson, dimming prospects for positive results from Wilson's coming visit to the Soviet capital.

● Australian Prime Minister Holt announced that his country is "actively" considering increasing its troop force in Viet Nam.

## PICKETS SCREAM

Even as he spoke, at a joint conference with U.S. Vice-President Humphrey, pickets outside screamed "We want peace!"

● A Peking broadcast mentioned in Tokyo said the U.S. is experiencing increasing difficulty in obtaining support from its allies for the war in Viet Nam—support which the Red China broadcast said the U.S. needs badly because of "serious reverses" in the fighting.

● While the same source claimed four U.S. jets strafed the Chinese consulate general at Phnom Saly, Laos, causing heavy damage, the Laotian embassy in Tokyo expressed puzzlement because there was no Red Chinese diplomatic mission in Laos except in the capital, Vientiane.

● On the war front, bitter fighting was reported from the Bong Son area, 300 miles north-east of Saigon, where Viet Cong regulars, boxed in by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops, were battling fiercely to break out.

## NEW ATTACK

At the same time thousands of U.S. Marines launched an attack on Viet Cong's hard-core 1st Regiment, which had eluded an allied sweep last month.

● U.S. forces lost their first women casualties of the war when two army nurses were among six killed in the crash of a helicopter which had hit a power line.

● Bloody fighting was also reported from within Northern Laos, where Communist North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces have driven government troops from a stronghold town.

The Canadian bid for peace negotiations, said Mr. Martin. Continued on Page 3

It's Confusing War  
For Soldiers, Too

By RUBEN BALAZAR  
The Los Angeles Times

BONG SON, South Vietnam — A 1st Cavalry Division major crushed a small map of An Lao Valley in his hand and said bitterly:

"It's lost. Why in hell did we go in there in the first place if we didn't intend to hold it?"

The rhetorical question was lost as helicopters taking troops to another operation

lifted a blanket of central highlands red dust.

A 1st Cavalry sergeant, veteran of the An Lao Valley battle, and on his way to a new one, said sarcastically:

"We've left a paradise (An Lao) and we're back in the dust bowl again."

Even though the major's and sergeant's comments

seem typical enough in a battle area, they are not. They were not just complain-

ing—an understandably soldier's reaction—they were confused.

An Lao Valley, a stretch of 10 to 15 miles of lush farming area immediately north of here, and a Viet Cong stronghold for many years, was—so Saigon military spokesmen said—liberated after a tough fight.

First Cavalry men, who fought the battle, agree. But, they wonder, why was the First Cavalry pulled out of the

Continued on Page 3

## But Is It Going to Rain?

## Forecast: Honest Appreciation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John W. Nicholls, unemployed ex-marine, stepped into a phone booth Friday night, ready to put 10 of his last 34 cents into the phone to call the weather bureau. For two years he has been sleeping out and he likes to know what to expect.

He saw the three keys dangling from the phone box.

"I didn't even hear the forecast," Nicholls said later. "I put those keys in my pocket and started walking south. I thought 'gee, I'm in the chips; all that easy money on all those phone boxes.'"

Nicholls was in front of the Times building. He reconsidered and reported his find to the city editor.

The editor called Fred Cram, telephone repairman on duty in the building. Cram gratefully accepted the keys.

Nicholls turned to the city desk. "I'm glad I did it," he said.

As he moved away, he asked:

"By the way, have you seen the weather report? Is it going to rain?"

## Russian Aim: Higher Standards

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership announced today economic plans for the next five years that emphasized "a substantial rise in living standards" and stronger armed forces.

The 1966-70 development plan is intended to increase industrial production at about the same rate as the last five years, a period when Soviet economic growth slowed down from its 1960s performance.

More cars, refrigerators and television sets and better diets were promised to this nation's 232,000,000 persons. Average non-agricultural wages will rise to 114 rubles (\$126.67) a month, the plan said.

A summary of it, distributed by Tass news agency, struck some informed observers as a fairly realistic document.

It contrasted sharply in its soberness with the bombastic promises made by former Pre-

mier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959 for the 1959-65 development plan. Many of those promises were not kept.

Premier Alexei Kosygin will present the plan March 23 to a Communist party congress for final approval prior to its adoption as a formal government program.

At a meeting Saturday the Central Committee's first secretary and party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, gave a report and

"an appropriate decision" was adopted. A later announcement gave no hint what it was about.

Informed sources said it concerned arrangements for the congress. Speculation here involved personnel changes at the congress, a re-examination there of Stalin's role in Soviet history, and some move on the China dispute.

In an apparent reference to Chinese criticism, the plan sum-

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Spectators  
Hit by Car

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Sixteen persons were taken to hospital Saturday night when a car drove into a crowd watching a parade at the Quebec winter carnival.





Continued from Page 1

## New Russian Plan

Primary announced after the Communist duty to "the world liberation movement."

### Council Business

Victoria city council and the municipal councils of Saanich, Oak Bay, and Esquimalt will all hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Proposed change in Federal Electoral District.
- Municipal engineer's reports.
- Advisory planning commission reports.
- Status of rezoning applications.
- Silver Threads Service brief on low-rent housing.
- Committee recommendations.
- Petition for sanitary sewer on McBrier Avenue.

Oak Bay council will gather at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- SPCA report.
- Letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.
- Police budget for 1966.
- Playground and recreational facilities in North Oak Bay.
- Condition of Woodlawn Crescent.
- Waterfrontage tax bylaw repeal bylaw.
- Sewer frontage tax bylaw repeal bylaw.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Petition against two-hour parking limit on Lampton.
- Spring Flower Festival.
- Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association grant.
- Illuminated service station sign at Craigflower and Tillikum.

Victoria city council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chambers at City Hall.

### Your Good Health

## Small Reduction in Food May Result in Weight Loss

By JOSEPH MOJNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Mojner: I am a 14-year-old girl and my weight is 130 pounds. I want to lose weight but I can't and I don't know why. My family and friends say I will lose weight when I get older. Is this true?  
— B. J.

Do you know any other people who magically lost weight as they grew older? No, neither do I. It takes some individual effort. These people who told you that you would lose weight just trying to make you feel good.

You didn't tell me, young friend, how tall you are, so I can't estimate how much extra weight you have, but 130 pounds is too much for a girl of 14, and obviously you know that.

You are smart to start worrying about it now, instead of later. The longer you delay, the harder it is going to be to solve your problem. If you get your weight under control now, you'll probably be able to keep it at a correct level the rest of your life.

**FATS**  
Why does one person get fat while another stays lean, yet they both seem to "eat the same amount?"

Well, let's say that 95 per cent of what you eat is used up in providing energy, and body heat, and growth. What happens to the other 5 per cent? It turns into fat.

Now let's suppose that another girl of your exact age and height eats 5 per cent less than you do. And SHE isn't fat at all. Her figure is fine. (Or maybe, at 14, a bit on the thin side, which is natural.)

**CALORIES**  
Where is this difference of 5 per cent in what you eat? Does she avoid snacks, candy bars, pop? Does your family serve high-calorie foods (gravy, fried foods, starchy foods, desserts) while hers serves foods that don't contain much fat? And maybe she doesn't care much about desserts, especially rich ones?

A difference of 5 per cent can make the difference between being fat or not.

If you can change your eating by 5 per cent, or even less, in total calories, you can stop gaining weight. If you can, for a year or two, cut down by 7 or even 6 per cent, you'll lose, gradually.

**FOODS**  
To do this, you have to know which foods are very fattening, or just average or not very fattening. Some folks seem to know this automatically — or absorb the knowledge because they are brought up with the habit of avoiding high-calorie food.

Dear Dr. Mojner: Can a pinched nerve be relieved or released through any means other than by surgery? MRS. R. H.

Yes, depending on what is doing the pinching. Braces for back or neck traction, or some other physical means of moving bones or muscles, at times are successful methods.

**NOTE TO MRS. M. W.:** Loss of the semen after intercourse is perfectly normal; it does not mean that you sacrifice the chance of becoming pregnant. Just one sperm cell, in the right place at the right time, is all that is necessary. The millions that are lost don't count. It's just nature's way.

## The Weather

February 20, 1966  
Cloudy with occasional rain this morning. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sun shine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 5:43 p.m.; moonrise 7:32 a.m.; moonset 4:54 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain this morning. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mainly cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds light except rising at times to easterly 15 near Georgia Strait. Saturday's precipitation .03 inch; record high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 29. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, cloudy and little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 rising at times to 20 this afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 40.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Sta. John's — 4  
Halifax — 1  
Ottawa — 4  
Toronto — 6  
Montreal — 8  
Winnipeg — 10  
Regina — 12  
Saskatoon — 14  
Edmonton — 16  
Calgary — 18  
Vancouver — 20  
Seattle — 22  
Portland — 24  
San Francisco — 26  
Los Angeles — 28  
Chicago — 30  
New York — 32  
Boston — 34  
Miami — 36  
Phoenix — 38  
Las Vegas — 40  
Honolulu — 42

**TIME AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Time H. Time M. Time P. Time P.  
10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.  
12:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M.  
1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.  
2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.  
3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.  
4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.  
5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.  
7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.  
9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.  
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12:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M.

Continued from Page 1

# Canada's Bid Gains Favor

now awaits the reaction of India and Poland, who share membership with Canada in the International Control Commission.

However, he added, no one should anticipate the immediate reconvening of the Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Before conferring with Mr. Rusk, Mr. Martin had held conversations in New York with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and Arthur

Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Timing, he said, was "very important." Its objective is a three-nation request to Britain and the Soviet Union, as co-chairman of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on Viet Nam, for convening another conference.

Mr. Martin said Canada's current commission representative had visited the northern capital

of Hanoi only last week, and the commission is the only existing agency able to make contact with both North and South Viet Nam.

**MUST CHANGE**  
Russia's criticism of Britain's pro-U.S. stand, voiced in the official newspaper Izvestia, indicated no agreement is possible between Prime Minister Wilson and the Kremlin unless Wilson abandons support for the U.S. in Viet Nam and other policies which put him on the side of Washington.

Wilson is due in Moscow Monday for his first visit to the Soviet capital since he became prime minister in October, 1964. He will meet with Premier Alexei Kosygin and other Soviet leaders during his three-day stay.

**"DANGEROUS"**  
Izvestia said London is apparently giving top priority to "justifying the aggressive act-

ions and intentions of the United States and West Germany — no matter how dangerous this may be for the cause of peace."

In Canberra U.S. Vice-President Humphrey met his first hostile reception in a 21,000-mile journey which has taken him to six countries.

About 150 demonstrators awaited him outside the Parliament House with placards ranging from a mild "Peace for Viet Nam" to "Bomb Washington, D.C."

**"NONE WILL BELIEVE"**  
In a speech later, Mr. Humphrey said:

"The first time you retreat (before Communist aggression), the first time you fold up your tents, on that day no one will ever believe in free men again."

He said he felt every anti-Communist nation should be represented in Viet Nam, even by as small a presence as a single doctor."

## 'British Bluff' To Be Ignored By Rhodesians

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)**—The Rhodesian government Saturday dismissed seven British orders in council which applied economic sanctions on this country and declared that they had no validity whatsoever despite British claims to the contrary.

The seven orders which Premier Ian Smith's government said Rhodesians were ignoring included ones aimed at exports and imports, tobacco, chrome, banking and oil supplies.

The statement in Salisbury trying to "go about his normal business affairs."

**"BLUFF"**  
"All of these so-called orders, acts and other measures are, in fact, a monumental piece of bluff on the part of the British government, who know that short of the use of force they have no means whatsoever of enforcing their jurisdiction over Rhodesia and its citizens," said the statement.

"Despite anything Mr. (British Prime Minister Harold) Wilson may say or do, the law of Rhodesia is Rhodesian law—not British law—and the obvious duty of all loyal Rhodesians is to carry on with their daily business and to defy Mr. Wilson and his cronies and his spurious laws."

The government Gazette published the Rhodesian constitution ratification bill to which "the officer administering the government," Clifford Dupont, gave assent Friday night.

**SOVEREIGNTY**  
According to a government statement, the passing of the bill signifies acceptance of the 1965 constitution — brought into being when independence was declared Nov. 11 — by "the sovereign power of the country."

Meanwhile, 3,000 more gallons of gift gasoline from South Africa arrived Saturday, carried by two trucks driven by five farmers from the town of Slabbert in Orange Free State, 930 miles away.

## Jailed Man Found Innocent

**MIAMI (AP)** — A 26-year-old former airman, who spent six years in prison for a murder he says he did not commit, was set free Saturday.

A 12-man jury deliberated for one hour and 40 minutes before finding Joseph Shea innocent. Shea listened to the verdict without a flicker of emotion. Ashamed afterwards how he felt now, Shea said with a broad smile:

"I feel better now."

Shea was convicted six years ago of murdering a pretty, 23-year-old airline reservations clerk, Mary Mesliere, largely on the basis of his own confession.

An investigation by the Miami Herald disclosed evidence never presented at the original trial and opened the door for the new trial.

The defence contended the confession was obtained by trickery.

## Talks Fail In India

**NEW DELHI (CP)** — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday ended two days of talks with leaders of rebellious Naga tribes. But apparently no peace formula was found for the jungles in northeast India.

The Washington peace feelers period, "Masher," said a combat officer in the field, "apparently wasn't a nice word so they changed it to White Wing."

The operation—call it Masher or White Wing—was officially a success, according to statistics released today by U.S. military officials in Saigon.

The 1st Cav., they said, "killed 1,001 enemy (troops), captured another 230 and detained 1,486 suspects" since the operation began.

Impressive figures. But what impressed most newsmen here was the semi-official announcement in Saigon that An Lao valley had been "secured"—for democracy.

An Lao valley, we were told, after 20 years of Viet Cong domination, was now in U.S. hands and the fertile valley would be a show piece of U.S. efforts.

I hurried to the scene on Tuesday—to take a look at An Lao valley in its new role.

"You can't get in there," said a 1st Cav officer friend of mine. "We bugged out of there today (Tuesday). The only people in there on our side, I understand, are some Vietnamese troops."

Continued from Page 1

## Soldiers Find War Confusing

valley last Tuesday.

There are just not enough troops to hold the valley. The war has to be pushed in other directions now. The Cavalry in engaged now in another operation southwest

of An Lao. An Lao valley is militarily indefensible. Besides, insists Saigon, "We could take An Lao valley again any time we wanted to."

Men in the field here agree. Except that they tend to add "Yes, but at what cost?"

Most men in the field—Good soldiers that they are—admit that if they knew what the "big picture" was they might easily understand the "abandonment" of An Lao valley.

"We fought hard to get it," said a 1st Cav. officer. "Once we did, it seemed like a hell of a good catch. The valley was fertile, the people seemingly co-operative and we were on our way. Pacification—winning the valley's people to our side—seemed assured. Then we left."

The problem of An Lao, said a top Saigon source on Friday, is "under study."

An Lao, then, like nothing in some time, has focused attention on why laymen—soldiers and civilians alike—are confused about this war.

The "liberation" of An Lao valley began Jan. 25 in a 1st Cav. operation called "Masher." (The operation was renamed "White Wing" during

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ALFRED W. FRANCIS  
President



WILLIAM H. HAYWARD  
Director

Mr. Francis was born and educated in Calgary, Alberta. He moved to Vancouver in 1924, where he joined Simmons & McBratney Ltd., remaining with them for 28 years serving as General Manager and Director of the company. He is a member of Metropolitan United Church, serving on the Board of Stewardship. Mr. Francis is a member of the Masonic Order, member of Vancouver Lodge of Perfection A. & A.S.R. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias and D.O.E. He is Past President of the Elks Club of Victoria and a member of the Elks Club of Victoria, also the Union Club of B.C. He has 35 years experience in the funeral profession enabling him to counsel families and serve them according to their individual needs.

Mr. Hayward was born and educated in Victoria and entered the company in 1937. Today he is the third generation of the Hayward family serving the people of Victoria in the funeral profession.

Actively engaged in community activities, Mr. Hayward is a member of the Victoria Optimist Club, Henderson Lodge No. 84 A.P. & A.M. and the P.O.E. He is also a member of the Native Sons of B.C., Canadian Club, the Victoria Chapter B.C. Historical Association and is President of the Men's Guild of St. Mary's Church.

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# American League to Split?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News says American League executives are informally considering splitting the baseball circuit into eastern and western divisions.

The sports weekly says some executives feel the idea of two pennant races within the league would arouse more interest among fans and increase attendance. The divisional winners would meet in a best-of-five or best-of-seven playoff to decide the world series representative.

A poll of 10 executives, one from each club, indicated three

favor divisional play, three are opposed to it and four said they are open-minded about the proposal.

The Sporting News says original interest in the plan was generated by Gabe Paul, president of Cleveland Indians, and Lee MacPhail, former president of Baltimore Orioles and now administrator of the baseball commissioner's office.

The proposed would place Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Washington in the eastern division. In the western division would be Cal-

ifornia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Minnesota.

## FAVOR PLAN

Joining Paul in favor of the plan were Jerry Hoffberger, Baltimore board chairman, and Ralph Houk, vice-president and general manager of New York Yankees. The Sporting News says:

"First, it would shorten the schedule — which I'm very interested in doing," Hoffberger is quoted as saying. "Second, it would keep a tremendous interest — especially if we have a race like we had in 1965."

The proposal met vigorous opposition from Charles Finley, Kansas City owner; George Seldirk, Washington general manager; and Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, the newspaper says.

"I don't like the idea at all," Griffith is quoted as saying.

"Say you win 110 games in your division and the other team finishes first with 90 wins. Things might not go right in the playoffs and you're not in the world series. What the fans think — the fans who have supported you all this time?"



## New Job

Well-known B.C. golf professional Ben Wiley, 38, will take over March 1 as head pro at Oakwood Golf Club in Santa Rosa, Calif.

# Jay Gets Hot In Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Hebert came from six strokes off the pace with a seven-under-par 65 Saturday and took the third-round lead in the \$60,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Hebert, shooting the best round of the tourney, forged ahead of second-round leader Johnny Pott and held a one-stroke advantage over Joe Campbell.

Hebert's 54-hole total was 207, nine strokes under par. Campbell missed a chance to tie for the lead when he landed in a sand trap and went over par on the 18th hole.

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## EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

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## A FAMILY ADDITION



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# Champ in Final Of Squash Event

Vancouver's Dave Foster, defending "A" class champion, moved into the final of that event in the Pacific Northwest squash championships here yesterday by defeating Jim Macken, also of Vancouver, 3-1.

Foster's opponent will be Martin Gibson who won his semi-final, 3-0, over Sandy Robertson in "A" consolation play Neil

Desaulniers reached the final by upsetting high-ranked Freddie Frewer, 3-0. Desaulniers plays George Morfit in the final. Morfit won his semi-final, 3-1, over Les Harding.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule at Sussex Hotel courts:

"A" — Foster defeated Macken, 3-1; Gibson defeated Robertson, 3-0.  
"A" consolation — Foster defeated Macken, 3-1; Gibson defeated Robertson, 3-0.  
"B" — Smith defeated Aldridge, 3-2; Irving defeated Davis, 3-1.  
"B" consolation — Smith defeated Aldridge, 3-2; Irving defeated Davis, 3-1.  
"C" — Vela-Rand defeated Davis, 3-1; McVie defeated Buchanan, 3-2.  
"C" consolation — Vela-Rand defeated Davis, 3-1; McVie defeated Buchanan, 3-2.  
"D" — Pamyth defeated Silver, 3-1; Donald defeated Schuch, 3-1.  
"D" consolation — Pamyth defeated Silver, 3-1; Donald defeated Schuch, 3-1.

## Basketball Playoffs Monday

Playoffs begin Monday in the Victoria and District Basketball Association with St. Louis College playing Metropolitans and Esquimaux tugging with Sooke in pre-midnight games at 7 p.m. at S. J. Villa Junior High.

The playoff program continues until Thursday with all age-groups up to bantam involved. City winners meet Peninsula champs in March for the lower Island title with winners moving into Island finals.

## Best Show In Cricket

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Offspinner David Allen Saturday produced his best figures of England's cricket tour so far—5 wickets for 96 in 45 overs—against the president's XI of the New Zealand Cricket Council.

The president's XI took 5½ hours to score 237, and at the close MCC had made 8 for no wicket.

# George Royal Comes In Fifth

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Cedar Key, the 1965 winner, and Polar Sea swept honors in the two divisions of the San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Vancouver's George Royal, the second betting favorite after Cedar Key, was fifth in his division.

The San Luis Rey is run over the grass at 1½ miles and is the last major test for the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on March 12.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, riding his fourth winner of the day, whipped Cedar Key into a tight photo finish over Plaque in a head-to-head battle down the stretch.

Shoemaker kept Cedar Key in the middle of the field of 10 until he began to drive to the wire. O'Hara was third, while George Royal came up too late in the stretch to run fifth.

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# VEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

This is personal reminiscence inspired by rereading a collection of wonderful columns John Lardner wrote for Newsweek until his death several springs ago. In one piece he dwelled lovingly on the field sporting competition that receives less attention than it deserves although, like boxing, cockfighting and five-card stud, it has always made a powerful appeal to the red blooded. This is the two-man freestyle guzzle, or head-and-head scoff, or eating contest.

Encountering John Lardner one evening at a watering hole in both frequented, I happened to mention an eater of international class whom Honest Bill Heinz had discovered in London. This was a rather scrawny English sports writer named Harold Maes who was, in those days, a member of the troupe regularly assigned to cover big American flatfights for the London papers.

It seemed that Harold and his colleagues had been flying home from a Stateside assignment and when the stewardess brought dinner, several of the group declined. Some weren't hungry, others normally preferred whiskey to food. Maes, however, was a different story. He had discovered in London that the airlines had no flight movies or stereo music to relieve the tedium. Maes, out of boredom than anything else, Harold ate all the Unwashed diners — cleaned up his own tray and those rejected by Peter Wilson, George Whitting, Frank Butler and Jack Solomons, the promoter, and maybe a few others.

Hearing the tale, Honest Bill Heinz hot-footed down to Fleet Street to confirm it.

## Born to Be Champion

Yes, Harold Maes told him, it was true. But his bony shoulders and his thin black mustache twitched modestly — he took no personal credit for his talent. He had suffered a boyhood illness that left him unable to drink any liquid except water but able to go on eating as long as there was solid food with reach.

"Gosh, Harold," Honest Bill said, "next time you come to New York I'd love to match you against Herman Hickman." The late Mr. Hickman, then football coach at Yale, was perhaps the most formidable trencherman from the Maine coast and the Little Smokies. His weight varied with the seasons from 200 pounds to 280.

"I'll eat against anybody," Maes said indifferently.

As he listened to this story, John Lardner kept curling his lip. No good little man could out-eat a good big man, he insisted. It was all a matter of body area, or cubic capacity.

"But, John," I argued, "this Limey is a freak. Something happened to his metabolism when he was young. Heinz points out that this trans-Atlantic performance was brought off at 25,000 feet where it takes half an hour to boil an egg. Next time Harold comes over for a big fight we'll match him in Leone's wine cellar which is below sea level. He'll flatten Hickman."

"Keep talking," John said. "I need a column."

In the next issue of Newsweek, John announced plans for the international eat, but he put Maes away as just another English cannyback, a Joe Beckett at the trough. The scornful tone of the piece infuriated Honest Bill Heinz, who demanded satisfaction.

Without consulting Herman I accepted immediately in his name. This made me Hickman's manager as well as promoter of the match. Honest Bill, of course, would handle his English discovery. Lardner elected himself chairman of the New York State Eating Commission. The instant reaction was gratifying.

## Everybody Pitched In

A Broadway restaurant offered a window table as training camp for either eater. Two brothers from Pittsfield, Mass., challenged the principals, enclosing newspaper accounts and photos taken on an occasion when they had laid bare the Massachusetts countryside.

Somewhere in Orlando, Fla., forwarded the credentials of a slender lady eater who, at the grand opening of a hash house, had consumed several dozen hamburgers all the way, a dozen or so hotdogs on buns, washed it all down with a case of pop and then stepped outside and trucked (an archaic dance form) on the sidewalk for 20 minutes.

Herb Goren, a good little man pushing hockey for Madison Square Garden, demanded a place on the card and was refused when we brushed him off as a fair club eater. Walter Stewart, a redoubtable browser who covered sports in New York for some years but had gone home to Memphis to be close to the source of hawg jowls and collard greens, bellowed for recognition. We offered to bill him in the semi-weekly as a crowd-pleasing local attraction in Tennessee.

Hickman was loud with defiance ("I'll eat anything that can't eat me") but he had secret fears. Then came an apologetic letter from Harold Maes:

"You see, Honest Bill, I work for a very conservative paper that might take kindly to the idea. And a world champion eater out of a job — it would be awkward."

So the great event never came off. More recently Jack Murphy, the glitzy San Diego sports writer, enjoyed greater success. He matched Ernie Ladd, the 300-pound lineman of the San Diego Chargers, with a sleeper he had discovered on the waterfront, a Portuguese fisherman.

Jack put the bet on for charity in the grand ballroom of the U.S. Grant Hotel and sold 1,000 tickets at one dollar. Judges weighed each course — gross, tare and net — on jeweller's scales. Ladd won by three ounces.

## Final Standings

**Elementary School**  
1. Willows, 160 pts.; 2. Lamson Street, 131; 3. Donatelli, 124; 4. C. L. Smith, 114; 5. View Royal, 104; 6. A. S. Smith, 94; 7. Monterey, 84; 8. Frank House, 74; 9. Leaside, 64; 10. McKenna, 54; 11. St. Mary's, 44; 12. Victoria West, 34; 13. St. Mary's, 24; 14. St. Mary's, 14; 15. St. Mary's, 4; 16. St. Mary's, 4; 17. St. Mary's, 4; 18. St. Mary's, 4; 19. St. Mary's, 4; 20. St. Mary's, 4.

**Boys' Events**  
11 YEARS AND UNDER  
50 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 1:14; 2. Billy Sherwood, 1:16; 3. Billy Sherwood, 1:18; 4. Billy Sherwood, 1:20; 5. Billy Sherwood, 1:22; 6. Billy Sherwood, 1:24; 7. Billy Sherwood, 1:26; 8. Billy Sherwood, 1:28; 9. Billy Sherwood, 1:30; 10. Billy Sherwood, 1:32; 11. Billy Sherwood, 1:34; 12. Billy Sherwood, 1:36; 13. Billy Sherwood, 1:38; 14. Billy Sherwood, 1:40; 15. Billy Sherwood, 1:42; 16. Billy Sherwood, 1:44; 17. Billy Sherwood, 1:46; 18. Billy Sherwood, 1:48; 19. Billy Sherwood, 1:50; 20. Billy Sherwood, 1:52.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
100 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 2:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 2:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 2:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 2:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 2:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 2:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 2:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 2:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 2:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 2:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 2:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 2:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 2:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 3:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 3:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 3:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 3:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 3:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 3:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 3:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
200 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 5:14; 2. Billy Sherwood, 5:16; 3. Billy Sherwood, 5:18; 4. Billy Sherwood, 5:20; 5. Billy Sherwood, 5:22; 6. Billy Sherwood, 5:24; 7. Billy Sherwood, 5:26; 8. Billy Sherwood, 5:28; 9. Billy Sherwood, 5:30; 10. Billy Sherwood, 5:32; 11. Billy Sherwood, 5:34; 12. Billy Sherwood, 5:36; 13. Billy Sherwood, 5:38; 14. Billy Sherwood, 5:40; 15. Billy Sherwood, 5:42; 16. Billy Sherwood, 5:44; 17. Billy Sherwood, 5:46; 18. Billy Sherwood, 5:48; 19. Billy Sherwood, 5:50; 20. Billy Sherwood, 5:52.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
400 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 10:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 10:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 10:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 10:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 10:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 10:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 10:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 10:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 10:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 10:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 10:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 10:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 10:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 11:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 11:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 11:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 11:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 11:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 11:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 11:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
800 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 21:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 21:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 21:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 21:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 21:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 21:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 21:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 21:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 21:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 21:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 21:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 21:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 21:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 22:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 22:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 22:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 22:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 22:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 22:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 22:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
1600 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 43:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 43:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 43:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 43:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 43:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 43:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 43:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 43:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 43:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 43:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 43:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 43:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 43:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 44:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 44:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 44:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 44:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 44:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 44:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 44:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
3200 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 87:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 87:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 87:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 87:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 87:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 87:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 87:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 87:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 87:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 87:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 87:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 87:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 87:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 88:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 88:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 88:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 88:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 88:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 88:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 88:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
6400 yds. freestyle—1. David Robinson, 175:34; 2. Billy Sherwood, 175:36; 3. Billy Sherwood, 175:38; 4. Billy Sherwood, 175:40; 5. Billy Sherwood, 175:42; 6. Billy Sherwood, 175:44; 7. Billy Sherwood, 175:46; 8. Billy Sherwood, 175:48; 9. Billy Sherwood, 175:50; 10. Billy Sherwood, 175:52; 11. Billy Sherwood, 175:54; 12. Billy Sherwood, 175:56; 13. Billy Sherwood, 175:58; 14. Billy Sherwood, 176:00; 15. Billy Sherwood, 176:02; 16. Billy Sherwood, 176:04; 17. Billy Sherwood, 176:06; 18. Billy Sherwood, 176:08; 19. Billy Sherwood, 176:10; 20. Billy Sherwood, 176:12.

# Two Leafs Fly Home

Fred Huest and Milan Marcetta will be back in Victoria Monday afternoon, and will play for Victoria Maple Leafs in Wednesday night's Western Hockey League game here against Seattle Totems.

General manager Buck Hume made the announcement last night and added another piece of news. Ed Elmer, who came to Leafs as Marcetta's replacement, has been traded to Seattle by Tulsa, which gets centre Ken Campbell in exchange.

Marcetta, incidentally, got the winner and an assist as Tulsa beat St. Louis, 6-2, last night in Tulsa.



Columbus goalie Kondora saves, Vazzoler and United's McKay, left, watch

## United Blanked, 3-0

By JIM TAYLOR

It was a pleasant surprise for Victoria United to have Jim Jameson in its lineup against Columbus Saturday.

Unfortunately, he wasn't there long, and that as much as anything paved the way for Columbus' 3-0 victory in their Pacific

Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Jameson, you see, had an injured toe. But he played anyway, and played exceedingly well — for 18 minutes. And then he was gone.

After 18 minutes of tough, often chippy soccer on both sides, Columbus halfback Tony Cantia tackled Jameson's legs

out from under him with some what unnecessary vigor, but did not fall. Instead, he swung a roundhouse punch that caught Cantia flush on the forehead.

Exit Jameson, courtesy of referee George Steel, and there was United, down to 10 players with some 72 minutes of soccer ahead.

United's position isn't nearly as secure, tied for fifth place with New Westminster Royals, who hold two games in hand.

Until the Jameson incident, United had been playing well, carrying the play and looking quite able to meet the Italians on even terms. But after Jameson left, the Victoria club just couldn't get going.

Both goals were set up on long through passes from halfback Bob Hazeldine to inside forward Otto Di Fant.

Four trophies were also awarded for relay events. Norfolk House took the Pendergast Trophy for the junior girls freestyle; Britannia Branch freestyle for the boys freestyle event was taken by Oak Bay.

Winners of the R. W. Hibberon Trophies in the elementary division were the following: Girls, 100 yds. freestyle—1. Lorry Coen, 1:14; 2. Lorry Coen, 1:16; 3. Lorry Coen, 1:18; 4. Lorry Coen, 1:20; 5. Lorry Coen, 1:22; 6. Lorry Coen, 1:24; 7. Lorry Coen, 1:26; 8. Lorry Coen, 1:28; 9. Lorry Coen, 1:30; 10. Lorry Coen, 1:32; 11. Lorry Coen, 1:34; 12. Lorry Coen, 1:36; 13. Lorry Coen, 1:38; 14. Lorry Coen, 1:40; 15. Lorry Coen, 1:42; 16. Lorry Coen, 1:44; 17. Lorry Coen, 1:46; 18. Lorry Coen, 1:48; 19. Lorry Coen, 1:50; 20. Lorry Coen, 1:52.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
50 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 1:14; 2. Brenda Meredith, 1:16; 3. Brenda Meredith, 1:18; 4. Brenda Meredith, 1:20; 5. Brenda Meredith, 1:22; 6. Brenda Meredith, 1:24; 7. Brenda Meredith, 1:26; 8. Brenda Meredith, 1:28; 9. Brenda Meredith, 1:30; 10. Brenda Meredith, 1:32; 11. Brenda Meredith, 1:34; 12. Brenda Meredith, 1:36; 13. Brenda Meredith, 1:38; 14. Brenda Meredith, 1:40; 15. Brenda Meredith, 1:42; 16. Brenda Meredith, 1:44; 17. Brenda Meredith, 1:46; 18. Brenda Meredith, 1:48; 19. Brenda Meredith, 1:50; 20. Brenda Meredith, 1:52.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
100 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 2:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 2:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 2:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 2:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 2:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 2:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 2:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 2:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 2:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 2:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 2:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 2:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 2:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 3:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 3:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 3:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 3:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 3:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 3:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 3:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
200 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 5:14; 2. Brenda Meredith, 5:16; 3. Brenda Meredith, 5:18; 4. Brenda Meredith, 5:20; 5. Brenda Meredith, 5:22; 6. Brenda Meredith, 5:24; 7. Brenda Meredith, 5:26; 8. Brenda Meredith, 5:28; 9. Brenda Meredith, 5:30; 10. Brenda Meredith, 5:32; 11. Brenda Meredith, 5:34; 12. Brenda Meredith, 5:36; 13. Brenda Meredith, 5:38; 14. Brenda Meredith, 5:40; 15. Brenda Meredith, 5:42; 16. Brenda Meredith, 5:44; 17. Brenda Meredith, 5:46; 18. Brenda Meredith, 5:48; 19. Brenda Meredith, 5:50; 20. Brenda Meredith, 5:52.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
400 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 10:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 10:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 10:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 10:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 10:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 10:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 10:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 10:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 10:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 10:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 10:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 10:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 10:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 11:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 11:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 11:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 11:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 11:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 11:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 11:12.

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1600 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 43:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 43:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 43:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 43:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 43:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 43:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 43:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 43:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 43:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 43:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 43:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 43:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 43:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 44:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 44:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 44:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 44:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 44:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 44:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 44:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
3200 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 87:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 87:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 87:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 87:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 87:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 87:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 87:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 87:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 87:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 87:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 87:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 87:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 87:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 88:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 88:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 88:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 88:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 88:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 88:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 88:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
6400 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 175:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 175:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 175:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 175:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 175:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 175:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 175:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 175:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 175:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 175:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 175:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 175:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 175:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 176:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 176:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 176:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 176:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 176:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 176:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 176:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
12800 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 351:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 351:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 351:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 351:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 351:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 351:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 351:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 351:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 351:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 351:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 351:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 351:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 351:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 352:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 352:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 352:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 352:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 352:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 352:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 352:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
25600 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 703:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 703:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 703:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 703:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 703:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 703:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 703:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 703:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 703:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 703:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 703:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 703:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 703:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 704:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 704:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 704:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 704:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 704:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 704:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 704:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
51200 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 1407:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 1407:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 1407:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 1407:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 1407:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 1407:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 1407:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 1407:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 1407:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 1407:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 1407:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 1407:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 1407:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 1408:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 1408:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 1408:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 1408:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 1408:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 1408:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 1408:12.

**11 YEARS AND UNDER**  
102400 yds. freestyle—1. Brenda Meredith, 2815:34; 2. Brenda Meredith, 2815:36; 3. Brenda Meredith, 2815:38; 4. Brenda Meredith, 2815:40; 5. Brenda Meredith, 2815:42; 6. Brenda Meredith, 2815:44; 7. Brenda Meredith, 2815:46; 8. Brenda Meredith, 2815:48; 9. Brenda Meredith, 2815:50; 10. Brenda Meredith, 2815:52; 11. Brenda Meredith, 2815:54; 12. Brenda Meredith, 2815:56; 13. Brenda Meredith, 2815:58; 14. Brenda Meredith, 2816:00; 15. Brenda Meredith, 2816:02; 16. Brenda Meredith, 2816:04; 17. Brenda Meredith, 2816:06; 18. Brenda Meredith, 2816:08; 19. Brenda Meredith, 2816:10; 20. Brenda Meredith, 2816:12.

# Duff Fights Off Minors With Major Outburst

Dick Duff got the word from Montreal Canadiens Saturday, and he took it out on Chicago Black Hawks.

Warned that he would be shipped to the minors, Duff responded with three goals as Canadiens whipped Chicago, 5-2, to move

within two points of the first-place Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

And but for some great work by goalie Glenn Hall, Duff might easily have had five goals. Hall beat him twice in the first period, but he scored on his next three shots, then was robbed

twice by the Chicago veteran on what looked like sure scoring shots.

Meanwhile, Claude Provost was doing such a fine job checking Bobby Hull that the Chicago superstar didn't get one shot on goal all night.

Ken Wharram and Lou Angotti got the Chicago goals and

John Ferguson and Gilles Tremblay scored for Montreal.

Canadiens' goalie Gump Worsley, who gave up both goals, left the game at 7:35 of the final period, complaining of dizzy spells. He was replaced by Charlie Hodge.

Canadiens found themselves all alone in second place after the win, as the slumping Detroit Red Wings took a 5-1 beating from Boston Bruins.

It was the sixth loss in 12 games for the Wings, who have won two and tied four over that stretch, and it was the second loss to the Bruins in as many games.

Ed Westfall, Johnny Bucyk, Pit Martin, Forbes Kennedy and Murray Oliver scored for the Bruins, who had lost nine straight to the Wings before last

night.

Chicago's record is 11-10-10, while the Bruins are 11-10-10.

The Canadiens are 11-10-10, while the Black Hawks are 11-10-10.

The Bruins are 11-10-10, while the Canadiens are 11-10-10.

The Black Hawks are 11-10-10, while the Bruins are 11-10-10.

The Canadiens are 11-10-10, while the Black Hawks are 11-10-10.

The Bruins are 11-10-10, while the Canadiens are 11-10-10.

The Black Hawks are 11-10-10, while the Bruins are 11-10-10.

The Canadiens are 11-10-10, while the Black Hawks are 11-10-10.

The Bruins are 11-10-10, while the Canadiens are 11-10-10.

The Black Hawks are 11-10-10, while the Bruins are 11-10-10.

The Canadiens are 11-10-10, while the Black Hawks are 11-10-10.

The Bruins are 11-10-10, while the Canadiens are 11-10-10.

The Black Hawks are 11-10-10, while the Bruins are 11-10-10.



# Road Spectacular Drive

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Outdoors Editor

We bumped along over Vancouver Island's newest highway last Sunday—the \$100,000-a-mile forest road from Buttle Lake to the new Gold River townsite, 10 miles of it through Strathcona Park.

This 12.5 miles of the 26 miles of new forestry road under construction was opened to the general public on the Saturday and is now required driving for everyone heading to Gold River, the Nimpkish area and the north Island.

The Elk River Timber Company road along Upper Campbell Lake, access to which started at the trestle at the bottom end of Upper Campbell, is now closed to public access as far as five miles before the Drum Lakes, and when the new road is completed the entire road will be closed.

## GUARDS ON DUTY

Pinkerton guards were on gate duty some 15 miles up the road where the new forestry road joins the ERT road.

At the new gate guards refuse permission to recreation users to head back along the ERT logging road to the five miles that winds through Strathcona Park, along favorite fishing spots on the Elk River and to access to some of the best elk hunting area on Vancouver Island—the Bacon Lake area.

## NEED ARRANGEMENT

We hope that some arrangement may be made for weekend recreational access to this five miles of logging roads through Strathcona parkland.

The new road is being built by the provincial forestry department to provide seven-day-a-week 24-hour access to serve the new Gold River townsite and Tahsis Co. pulp mill on Mucalst Inlet.

## INSIDE BOUNDARY

It is now open to the ERT road at a gate five miles inside the Strathcona Park boundary. Up to that point there is now seven-day-a-week access. Beyond that 13.8 miles of ERT road is still in use to Gold River and there is only non-operational hour access.

Along this stretch of ERT road, and paralleling it, is a feverish program of logging and right-of-way clearance to make way for the new government road.

## BRIDGE BUILT

A temporary bridge has been built across the narrows between Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes and a permanent bridge is proposed.

The new forestry access road will open up some new fishing and camping areas along the Elk River, which is famous for fly fishing at certain times of the year.

## HASTILY PUNCHED

The road is new and has obviously been hastily punched through, but even in the snow we were able to see that not much thought has been given to opening recreation areas.

We didn't see one area where it would be possible to pull off the road with a camper for a little overnight or early morning fishing.



New forestry road through Strathcona Park at mouth of Elk River with snow-capped mountains as backdrop.—(AlecMerriman photos)



Western Mines development sign bars access to formerly popular camping and picnicking areas on Buttle Lake.

It is to be hoped that while the forestry department has road building equipment in the area that the recreation department will arrange that pullout spots and small camping areas are roughly developed. Along the stretch of road beside the Elk River bay of Upper Campbell Lake several boat launching spots should be bulldozed.

This development would be small enough compensation for allowing a road for industry to be built through our wilderness park.

tried to get to our favorite roadside picnicking and camping spot on Buttle Lake and found the road blocked by a "no admittance" sign because of Western Mines development.

How we got to Gold River.

1-Mile Junction at Campbell River bridge. Keep left.

2-Mile 2.3-Left turn for Forbes Landing, Buttle Lake, Gold River and Port Hardy.

## KEEP GOING

3-Mile 9.6-ERT Camp 8. Locked logging gate on right. Keep straight ahead.

4-Mile 10.8-Junction. Left for Buttle Lake.

5-Mile 17.9-Junction. Right to locked ERT gate at trestle. Left for Buttle Lake and forestry road. This road follows the east side of Upper Campbell Lake.

## RESTING SPOT

6-Mile 26.6-Strathcona Lodge, opposite the Elk River on Upper Campbell Lake. Fishing, meals, gasoline, tenting spot, cabins and boat rentals.

7-Mile 28.5-Gravel pit campsite.

8-Mile 29.9-New bridge in the narrows at same spot where we like to camp and fish trout in April.

A short distance beyond here at the Mallory's Last Chance Boat Rentals the road is closed because of Western Mines road construction.

## TURN RIGHT

Turn right over bridge and swing northwest along Upper Campbell Lake and west along the Elk River bay for 2½ miles to the boundary of Strathcona Park, not far from the mouth of the Elk River.

This is scenic road following the smallish Elk River through flatlands and canyon country. Detours skirt spots where new bridges will be built over streams. The backdrop of

mountains is sometimes breathtaking.

9-Mile 42.4-Gate and courteous Pinkerton guards to provide road passes for the road to Port Hardy, good in non-operational hours for one year. Each pass has a rough road map.

The road follows Elk River for some distance and then reaches the scenic Drum Lakes and ERT Camp 10.

10-Mile 47.4-Crest Lake and Strathcona Park boundary line.

The road winds beside the Heber River which is a summer steelhead river and closed to fishing from Aug. 16 to April 30.

11-Mile 56.2-Gold River townsite on the banks of the Gold River. Turn right here to continue through the Nimpkish Valley to the north Island, or left for about eight miles along the Gold River to the new pulp mill site.

## Five to Die For Rape

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Eight Negro men were convicted Thursday of the rape of two teen-aged white girls and five of them were sentenced to die in the electric chair. Three were given 99-year sentences. Two others who stood trial were acquitted.

A jury of 10 white and two Negro men returned the verdict after 20 hours deliberation.

## Use of Pill Curbing Births?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Larry Ranta, medical services director at the Vancouver General Hospital, says maternity admissions have dropped 16 per cent since 1960. He said the widespread use of birth control pills could be the main reason for the decline.



## One Hop Closer to Rome

King Fisherman contest winner Mrs. Evelyn Zarelli and husband Fred, of 713 Wilson, left Vancouver Friday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Roman holiday, thanks to 8.8-pound spring salmon Mrs. Zarelli caught in Sooke waters last summer.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

## NOTICE

### Re: Local Improvements

To consolidate tender calls and to allow the work to proceed during favorable weather at a consequent cost saving, all applications for roads, sidewalks and storm drain local improvements should be received by the Municipal Engineer immediately.

No guarantee can be given that completed petitions received subsequent to March 15 will be included in the 1966 Works Program.

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office—386-2241.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.  
Municipal Engineer

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Reading, Writing,  
Fire-Fighting

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School is the first school in Canada to put Civil Defence on its regular program of activities and instruction. Students leap into action from fire engine during a recent drill.—(Jim Ryan)

## 400 Trained for Disaster

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Accepted with indifference by the average citizen across Canada, civil defence still carries out an important service.

It is done quietly and hardly anybody notices that an army of volunteers is ready for any emergency. The Cowichan sector is no exception to the rule.

Its co-ordinator, E. C. Bolin, said Friday, "Perhaps our services are not often needed but they can be applied very efficiently at a moment's notice."

### BIG AREA

Mr. Bolin is a former supervisor of Pacific Cable Board and for the past 10 years following his retirement he has been the head of the civil defence organization in the Cowichan area.

Covering about 100 square miles, his sector, which is part of the Greater Victoria target area, reaches from Chemainus to the south end of Shawnigan Lake and from the Nitinat River to the east coast of Vancouver Island.

### 400 TRAINED

According to the last census some years ago the population was about 21,000.

Mr. Bolin said "Considering the tremendous population increase during the last few years this figure is outdated."

During the past decade, civil defence in the Cowichan area has been built up to a strong unit.

About 400 women and men were trained during this time in many different jobs: welfare, rescue, auxiliary police, radiological defence, home nursing, first aid and communications.

### FLOOD EMERGENCY

Helping Mr. Bolin in his civil defence executive position are O. R. Murrell, who is deputy co-ordinator for the Chemainus

area; John Sanders, planning officer; and O. G. Springford, senior operations officer.

The first trial for the Cowichan civil defence group came during the last big flood in the Cowichan Valley in 1961.

"Although with hardly any equipment then, we were busy from morning until late at night," Mr. Bolin said.

Only about two years ago the local group scored a national

first when an advance treatment centre was demonstrated at the Cowichan High School.

### EQUIPMENT

The local co-ordinator said, "government officials and doctors came from Vancouver and this exercise proved that laymen can assist doctors in treating casualties."

With his headquarters in the basement of the Margaret Moss area.

Health Centre, Mr. Bolin is also in charge of valuable medical and radio equipment, two radio vans, an emergency feeding station and it is planned to store at Duncan a 200-bed auxiliary hospital.

"We are certainly equipped for an emergency within reasonable limits," he said.

Another emergency headquarters is being set up now in the basement of the Margaret Moss area.



Hammer overlooks Reynolds, Williamson, Milne

## Twin Cities' Officials Lend Hand at Yard

PORT ALBERNI—City officials mounted a front-end loader Thursday morning to make start on the new \$288,000 public works yard in Port Alberni.

Mayor Les Hammer and works chairman Alderman Garnet Reynolds were joined by Alberni Ald. John Williamson and works superintendent Tom Milne for the groundbreaking ceremonies.

The works yard will be shared until amalgamation by the two cities.

The public works yard is the first of three new municipal projects authorized by last fall's referendum. The other two are the public safety building, to house the police station and civil defence unit, and the new firehall, complete with space for the largest truck, and dormitories for a permanent force.

## Sex Class Sought—If Properly Taught

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE—The Parent-Teacher Association here wants sex education in all schools. And the PTA wants the subject taught properly.

The association has sent a recommendation to the Par-

ent-Teacher Federation, that teachers receive formal training and "methodology" in order to include sex education in the school curriculum.

The motion was approved after a speech by Parksville junior high principal N. E. Trim, who said teachers have

not been trained to teach the subject.

The association voted to discontinue its sponsorship of the traditional May Day celebration.

PTA has sponsored the celebration for 25 years.

July is enough for a small community, and the chamber of commerce will be told PTA will back the July event.

The May Day events included May Queen crowning, Maypole dances, children's sports, dance, and other events.

## In Ladysmith Harbor

# Seattle Yacht Club Buys B.C. Island

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Seattle Yacht Club has purchased a location in Ladysmith harbor.

The club has obtained Twin Island, the southernmost island, in the Dunsmuir group near the entrance of Ladysmith harbor.

William M. Ingram said Saturday the island has been purchased from him and his brother, George A. W. Ingram.

### TWO ACRES

Twin Island is two acres in area, 800 feet long, and at the north end there is a small shell beach.

Wally Owens, a club member, came up from Seattle to personally pick out the property.

A flat area on the island suitable for mooring and extensive sheltered moorage were two assets that particularly attracted him.

The island will provide a rendezvous area and picnic spot.

### ACTIVE EXTENSION

The 800-member club and 1,500 associate members will have an attractive extension in Canada.

At the present time Twin Island is covered with trees, but from its shores, snow-covered Mount Bevan can be seen as a backdrop.

South can be seen the smoke curling skywards from the Crofton pulp mill, while the town of Ladysmith is just across the bay.

May 30 a work party is expected to come up from Seattle to do some clearing, arrange for floats, and build outdoor fireplaces.

### KNOW COUNTRY

Mr. Ingram, a Nanaimo resident, "Lots of the members know the country up here and I expect they were familiar with the island."

"I imagine there will be lots of boats up here in the summer."

The yacht club's facilities could become part of a large water playground area.

### MORE RESORTS

Mr. Ingram also plans resort developments for his properties at Sibell Bay and Evening Cove.

Twin Island forms the westerly protection for Sibell Bay, while Evening Cove is a regular rectangular inlet only a quarter of a mile to the south.

The whole 165-acre area around Evening Cove was owned at the beginning of the century by the late George Elliott.

### SON IN NANAIMO

Today his son, Norman lives on Millstone Avenue in Nanaimo.

He remembers the day when the large marsh lying behind the cove was drained, and his father harvested m a m o t h crops of potatoes.

The marsh draining was carried out in an ingenious way.

Cedar plankings carried the water to the cove, and at the end of the drain was a trap door.

Water could only run out at low tide. When the tide came in its pressure would force the door shut, preventing sea water from flowing back on to Mr. Elliott's farm land.

Norman Elliott said his father designed the system himself. It's hard to imagine why the land hasn't been commercialized by some major resort owner.

Mr. Elliott believes difficulty in obtaining a road to the area was the answer.

"Everything had to be shipped out."

SHIPS VISITED

"Old wooden ships loading timber in Chemainus harbor used to come across and take on our potatoes."

Between 1912 and 1930 the beaches were always full of picnickers, he said, but with the advent of the depression there was no money to hire boats.

"The area started to go back, and after the depression people started to spend their money on cars, and they didn't seem interested in that sort of thing."

"Now things are beginning to change again, and I would like to see something develop in the area," Mr. Elliott said.



Twin Island off Ladysmith

## Ratepayers Lash Out At B.C. Tel and Hydro

NANAIMO — North Cedar

Ratepayers' Association has let fly with blasts at both the B.C. Telephone Co. and B.C. Hydro.

Charlie Rudolph, a member of the executive, said in 1958 the telephone company promised to reduce six- and eight-party lines to two-party lines.

He said the association has sent the company a letter, protesting the situation in Cedar.

Another letter has gone to B.C. Hydro, Mr. Rudolph said, "severely criticizing them for power failures during the snow."

"Why didn't they have a tree clearing program during the

summer like B.C. Telephone?" he asked.

Even Highway Minister Phil

Gagliardi came under fire.

Mr. Rudolph said "We know there's been a hold-up on the bridge, but what's wrong with spending some money on the road on either side of the bridge."

### RIGHTS HASSLE

The highways department had planned to build a new bridge on the Cedar Road across the Nanaimo River, but ran into trouble over rights of way with local Indian band.

Like the two public utilities Mr. Gagliardi will also receive a letter.

An agreement with the four

fire protection districts in the area has been reached.

Cranberry, North Cedar, North Oyster, and Chase River have agreed to stand by if any one of the districts gets into trouble.

"If a department goes outside the agreed areas it can't expect help from the other districts."

### STOP WANTED

"We're trying to put a stop to department's going outside fire protection districts," Mr. Rudolph said.

"These people are not paying for the service. Any area can be included if they want fire protection, but it is up to them to draw up a petition," he added.

## Driver Was Negligent, Inquest Jury Rules

COURTENAY — An inquest jury has ruled a driver was negligent in trying to pass another car moments before a fatal crash.

Robert "Ken" Day said he was attempting to pass a car when he ran into a vehicle driven by USAF Sgt. James E. Funkhouser, Dec. 8.

The accident occurred on the Island highway just south of the Oyster River bridge.

Sgt. Funkhouser was killed.

Mr. Day received broken ribs, and a passenger in the Funkhouser car, Carol Manson, is suffering from injuries and amnesia and did not testify.

Mr. Day said "I was following a vehicle, I was about to overtake it. I checked to see if any traffic was coming; I saw just a clear road ahead."

### TRIED TO STOP

"I tried to stop as soon as I saw a car come out of a dip; but the brakes did not seem to have any effect."

"I couldn't get back into my own lane. My vehicle was skidding."

RCMP Const. David Boon said the depression in the road would almost obscure the Funkhouser car.

Evidence showed there was no alcoholic content in the blood of either driver.

The jury said "because of rain Mr. Day's vision must have been obscured, and was therefore negligent in trying to pass."

## Campbell River Panel

# Town Planning Topic

### Job Counselling

## Brentwood Boys Study Careers

By H. F. REA

MILL BAY—Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, doctor, lawyer, what will it be?

Helping to find the answer to this question, 21 professional men gathered at Brentwood College Friday to discuss careers.

From Grades 10, 11 and 12, 120 students divided into groups according to their interests and learned something about actually working at a job.

The visitors found real interest, and many questions were answered. Some suggested a summer job in the chosen field, but all agreed on the necessity of gaining a university degree before beginning any career.

Headmaster David MacKenzie thanked those who had given their time to come to the college.

"I think the career counselling definitely justified and am sure your presence has clarified the situation for many of the boys," he said.

He also thanked Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, counsellor with the National Employment Service, who organized the career night.

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 22



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, who leaves Feb. 28 for a 50-day cruise aboard the Canberra, were honored when their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bird, entertained at her home at 2098 Lardowne Road, yesterday afternoon and evening. During their tour the Robinsons will visit many places, including San Francisco, Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

### Eightieth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Finlay were guests of honor Saturday evening when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, 1724 Kingsberry Crescent, entertained on the occasion of Mr. Finlay's 80th birthday. An open house for the many friends of the couple followed a family dinner.

### At Mardi Gras

Victorians attending the Mardi Gras at Harrison Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, this weekend, are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. Destot.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman, 3025 Hull Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Arthur H. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, 3376 Happy Valley Road.

### Wedding Anniversary

Some 80 people attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cave, 1675 Ash Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdock of Unity, Sask., to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Hostesses were their two daughters, Beverly and Jeanne, Mrs. Burdock's sister, Mrs. Edna Horne, and her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Daggett.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobson and Mrs. Francis Stitt from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shamon and their daughter, Susan, and Mr. Barry Watson, Alberni.

### For Pre-School Artists

## A Jumble Box Is a Treasure Chest

By MAUREEN DUFFY

A jumble box plus a pot of glue equals pop art, pre-school style.

Or, another formula: a detergent bottle, some tins, an empty spool plus poker chips equals a train to be proud of.

We discovered the true value of bits and pieces when we visited a nursery school, prompted by a worrying article about today's children bored to tears with their expensive toys.

"Pity the child who doesn't know how to make something out of a cardboard box," the article said. And it quotes a guidance counsellor as saying "my definition of the average child is the one with all the wonder spent."

"Have you ever contrasted the triumphant glow that filled a little boy when he finally transformed a box into something, with the dull response which he offers now when he has everything a child his age should have?"

We're not sure about the triumphant glow, but two little girls at the nursery school were pretty pleased with their cardboard doll house, and a little boy was awfully busy moving cars in and out of his cardboard garage.

The nice thing about these children was that it didn't seem to take much adult guidance to produce the masterpieces. Teacher Mrs. Joyce Bell provided scraps of material for curtains, wall-paper samples to paste on for walls, and the children took it from there.

### Clubs

#### COLFAX LODGE

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

#### CHINESE AUCTION

Meeting of the Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Riddell, 3231 Woodburn Ave. A Chinese auction will be held.

### Feminine Logic

If you live your life perfectly, you probably need psychiatric help.  
—Jean Flynn.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy, 1476 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Jean Tracy, to Mr. Julian Sammut of Vancouver, son of Mrs. S. A. Sammut and the late Mr. A. Sammut, Silema, Malta. Miss Tracy attended Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., Victoria College and the University of British Columbia. The wedding is to take place April 16 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.—(Simpson Studio)



Janet Pankiw, Linda Moseley and Russell Ridout create imaginative pop art from an impressive collection of odds and ends. Experts claim this

sort of activity is more interesting for tots than many expensive toys.—(Robin Clarke Photo)

them a large piece of paper to cover with paint. Picture coloring books have very little developmental value.

But back to the boxes. Besides the dolls house and the garage, nursery school children had made doll's cradles, from round oatmeal and salt boxes, cut in half, with bits of material glued on; totem poles out of egg cartons; trinket holders out of four match boxes and two plastic tiles, and shadow boxes with post card "scenes" in shoe boxes.

The gluing might be messy—lots of old newspapers underneath would be a good idea.

Any of these activities gives a child tremendous satisfaction and an appreciation of his own abilities.

But most important of all, Mrs. Durrant says, is the mother's reaction to the masterpiece.

"Judge it by child's standards, not by adult standards. Always put a verbal value on the child's efforts."

## Still a Leader in Their Field MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

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It is a scientifically proven fact that human hair is 87% protein, and that it contains at least 10 known amino-acids. REDKEN products contain Amino Acids, plus two more and factors. REDKEN formulas are based on the use of organic proteins and enzymes, scientifically balanced to the correct pH factor.

The line of REDKEN Products is now complete, from Your First Shampoo to the Final Application of Moisture-Retaining Hair Spray.

If you have problem hair, if you have damaged hair, or if you have normal healthy hair, you will be amazed at the difference that the REDKEN SCIENTIFIC METHOD can make.

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## MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

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Cadbore Village Shopping Centre GR 7-1869

## Candlelight Service At St. George's Church

It was a candlelight service in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, when Audrey Diane MacGregor was united in marriage with Mr. John Patrick Ingram Rogers.

Dr. N. S. Noel performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. MacGregor, St. David Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Rogers, St. David Street.

Baskets of white gladiolus and red carnations decorated the church for the occasion.

The petite, dark haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white peau de sole sheath with bouffant skirt and front lace panel. A rhinestone and pearl headpiece held her bouffant veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and tiny ivy leaves. Her pearl and diamond drop necklace was a gift from the groom.

Bridesmaids, Miss Carol Saunders, Miss Robyn McGowan and the bride's sister, Miss Cathy MacGregor, wore floor length dresses of red peau de sole, Empire style. Their bouffant head veils were held with red carnations and they carried white carnations and ivy.

Mr. Bob Chilton was best man and ushers were Mr. Jim Caddell and Mr. Ian Haynes.

The reception followed at the Uplands Golf Club, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake. Bouquets of red carnations and white stocks flanked the cake and tall baskets of red and white carnations were placed at the ends of the table. Mr. H. G. Burling proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, the bride travelled in a honey beige suit trimmed with matching mink collar. Her hat was also of mink and accessories were Kelly green. A beige and brown orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests included the bride's brother, Mr. Barrie MacGregor from Montreal, Mrs. F. W. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson from Surrey, B.C.

## Royal Knees Show

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest daily newspaper has taken a critical look at royal skirts and suggests that the Queen raise hers a bit.

"The royal legs," writes Daily Mirror fashion columnist Felicity Green, "along with the royal eyes, complexion and general coloring are reckoned to be among the most admired of our first family's characteristics."

"Would it be unsuitable," Miss Green asks, "for the royal skirt to be raised, say, a modest inch?"

"Emphatically no," she suggests.

The Mirror, which has a circulation of 5,000,000, takes up the cause of higher hemlines at a time when many British girls are raising theirs four inches above the knee.

The columnist points out that the Queen "has several examples near to home" to indicate where the hemline ought to be.

Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, has a hemline "on the knee," Miss Green says.

"Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin, and Princess Anne, the Queen's daughter, wear theirs "above the knee but only just."

The Duchess of Kent, the Queen's cousin by marriage, has a hemline "really above" the knee and is "very with-it," Miss Green says, adding:

"It would be a pity if, when she gets back home from her Caribbean tour, the Queen doesn't do what we're all doing—shortening everything a little or a lot."

## AUCTION PERSIAN RUGS

For Particulars See Page 36

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Little Anthony poses with Ernest, Sam, Anthony and Clarence

## School Pals Score

Stars Had Rough Moments

By DAN LEWIS  
Eleventh in a Series

Opportunity knocked a second time for Little Anthony and the Imperials and they didn't lose it. Today, these four young performers are considered among the top recording groups in the United States.

Now, matured, they have found the consistency that is providing them with the staying power they lacked the first time around in the Big Time.

He wasn't always so good. As a matter of fact, things were so bad, and the outlook so gloomy, these boys actually broke up and went their separate ways for more than two years, despite the fact they had soared to the top on the wings of a million-record seller.

But they're back together again today, more popular than ever, with several hit recordings, including *Going Out of My Head* on the DCP label. That particular song stayed inside the top 20 on the charts for nearly a dozen weeks and climbed into the lofty Top Ten circle for four of those weeks on the various rating scales late last spring and early summer.

The boys have known each other since their grammar school days. They first became national recording stars while still in high school.

Individually, the boys, all from the Fort Green section of Brooklyn, line up this way:

**MUSICAL FAMILIES**  
Anthony Gourdine, 23, lead singer who comes from a family of music-lovers and musicians. His mother once was a gospel singer. Little Anthony plays the drums, too.

Ernest Wright Jr., 21, plays the bass. His father bought him a piano years ago and sent him to the music school.

Clarence Collins, 22, plays drums and piano. Started singing in a choir. His father, who plays piano, too, is a mechanic at a U.S. army base.

Sam Strain, 22, plays guitar and trumpet. When the money wasn't rolling in from performances, he earned his keep as a chef.

**BUDDIES**  
They were buddies and teammates in neighborhood basketball. Between games, they used to get together in the corner and harmonize.

Originally, there were five, and they decided to band together as the Chesters. They sang locally, between homework assignments, and hounded recording outfits and booking agents.

Finally, they did record a song called *The Fires Burn No More* and, in their estimation, the record made a little local noise. That was in 1957.

**LOCAL BAND**  
They played the local weddings, wages and bar mitzvahs and pestered the life out of people while trying to set up just one audition.

"We had a different sound," Ernest said. "We concentrated on the highs, sort of three-dimensional control. We knew we could make good if given a chance."

That opportunity finally arrived. They finally got the head man at End Records to listen to them and he liked what he heard.

**NAME CHANGES**  
They spent exactly 15 minutes rehearsing the song and then recorded it. The song was *Tears on My Pillow*. It sold more than a million. When the record was

pressed, the boys were known simply as the Imperials.

Several days later, the late Alan Freed, then a top New York disc jockey, put the record on his show. He kept referring to the lead singer as Little Anthony.

The record company officials liked it and picked it up. Even though records already had been pressed, he ordered all labels changed, and the group officially became Little Anthony and the Imperials.

**STILL IN SCHOOL**  
So, in June of 1958, they were nationally-known and still in high school.

Hurt So Bad was a later hit record, and their succession of chart standouts continued with their latest, *Take Me Back*.

They've also scored big hits on television, both with teen-age rock-n-roll shows as well as adult variety. They've been featured on "Hullabaloo" and "Shindig" and they've been swamped with personal appearance requests.

This time, the boys have really made it, most important because they were able to match their record success with a good personal appearance act.

Next: Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders.

Bill-McClure Syndicate

What about adjusting the "new math" we hear about?

"The so-called 'new math' is not new at all, really, at high school level," said Newman Borden. "But there is a difference in the approach. We used to just show how to do it. Now we go into why it is correct to do it that way."

"Actually, nothing is new about the mathematics itself. Two plus two still adds up to four, and all the other facts in traditional arithmetic are still correct."

"What is new is the way mathematics is being taught—with a new language, symbolism, emphasis and approach."

"At the high school level today, algebra and geometry are interwoven in ways that would have surprised Euclid. The structure of mathematics is

ideal silhouette, press the template to the mouth, using a soft-tipped cosmetic pencil for outlining. Remove guide, and fill-in with lipstick.

A model is never allowed to alibi, "I can't get my mouth on straight." To train herself against such lip problems, she frequently practices with an outline, known as a template. This can be either ready-made or created as a do-it-yourself project from celluloid.

First, brush on lipstick in the most flattering mouth line; then, gloss lips with petroleum jelly. Press mouth against a piece of white paper.

This perfect imprint becomes the guide for cutting out the celluloid. Once you have the

Other beauty boosters, says actress Sue Hamilton, include storing powder in a shaker-top bottle. Since most models powder-set cosmetics, the perforated top helps a control amount of talc on the puff, plus keeping it light and airy.

Another quick trick is using a cotton-tipped swab to soften brow pencil, smooth eye shadow and erase smudges. For over-all glamour, try blending make-up on a plastic palette. Quick-to-clean sheet makes it easy to mix natural tones for cheek, eyes and lips. Sue, seen in the

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## Teen-Ager

# Mathematics Can Be Easy

By KITTE TURMELL

"You must want to make the effort. To get ahead, you must have the desire to learn. You must have a vivid imagination about how you can use mathematics—and in the future—with some connection in your mind on how you can apply it."

That sums up counsel for young mathematicians from Larry Howard of Canoga Park, Calif. At 17, he won Westinghouse's \$7,500 scholarship, placing first in competition with 25,000 high school students in an annual contest.

You will need ability in most careers of the future. To help you sharpen your skills in high school, here are seven practical suggestions from mathematician Newman C. Borden. He says, "To be willing to put out effort is 90 per cent of what it takes for success."

● Have a quiet place to study—no television, radio, telephone interruptions. Concentration is an absolute necessity.

● Each topic is the stepping stone or foundation for the next. You must, consistently, master each day's assignment. Skipping assignments, with intent to make them up later, usually leads to frustration and failure.

● Read the textbook with care, no speed reading. Reading in mathematics is a painstaking, word-by-word, sentence-by-sentence process.

● Pay consistently close attention in class. Daydreaming leads to nightmares later.

● Do not permit difficulties to accumulate. Seek the teacher's help at once when you do not understand a point.

● Keep notes on points stressed by the teacher.

● Realize that learning is the result of doing. It takes place only when you follow through on your own.

Merely listening to the teacher's explanations and following his demonstrations does not result in mastery.

What about adjusting the "new math" we hear about?

"The so-called 'new math' is not new at all, really, at high school level," said Newman Borden. "But there is a difference in the approach. We used to just show how to do it. Now we go into why it is correct to do it that way."

"Actually, nothing is new about the mathematics itself. Two plus two still adds up to four, and all the other facts in traditional arithmetic are still correct."

"What is new is the way mathematics is being taught—with a new language, symbolism, emphasis and approach."

"At the high school level today, algebra and geometry are interwoven in ways that would have surprised Euclid. The structure of mathematics is

emphasized. Once a student understands the structure of a simple mathematical system, it is easier for him to understand structure in other systems he may face in higher mathematics.

"National research has revealed that most pupils seem to enjoy and do better with the new mathematics than with the old."

New mathematics is one more fascinating challenge to help you step out in the wonderful new world of tomorrow.

"Math is not a monster," says

Dr. Joseph Walsh, Harvard professor of mathematics. For his views, gleaned by Kite Turmell in a UCLA interview, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for Kite's free leaflet, "Math Is For Everybody."

**Teen Letters**

"Dear Kite Turmell: I am 18 years old and have very few dates. I have a brother who is three years older than I am, and who is often with the boys I like. Sometimes, when he is around with them and I am there, I think he wishes I were somewhere else."

"Is there any way I could encourage him to help me get dates with these boys? Respectfully yours—'Nobody's Girl'."

Dear "Nobody's Girl": Don't downgrade yourself with that pen name. Many have few dates at 18—some have none but catch up by being the most popular later.

Dates arranged by older brothers are hard to get—I think you would have more luck if you asked girls your age to help line up party-partners for you. Check what your church and community offer in social activities for young adults.

Enjoy your brother's friends on a friendship basis but don't hang around any time you feel you might not be wanted. In due time—if you have many interests and are on the go to do interesting things—your brother's friends may show more date-interest in you. Then you might have no date-time for them!

Dear Kite: I am in young teens. All the girls my age like boys who are several years older. I like a boy who is only one year older and they all think I'm crazy. Do you agree?

—Mixed-Up."

Dear Mixed-Up: No. If you like him and he likes you and you enjoy each other's company, why should you worry about what anybody else thinks? Some mature early; your friends are acting immature, to criticize your choice.

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. These Boots Are Made for Walkin' . . . Nancy Sinatra
2. Lightnin' Strikes . . . Lou Christie
3. Michelle . . . The Beatles (album), David and Jonathan
4. California Dreamin' . . . The Mamas and the Papa's
5. What Now My Love . . . Ronny and Cher
6. I Fought the Law . . . The Bobby Fuller Four
7. Elusive Butterfly . . . Bob Lind
8. You Baby . . . The Turtles
9. Did You Ever Have to Make Up . . . The Lovin' Spoonful
10. This Ain't Love . . . The Nocturnals
11. Brown Paper Sack . . . The Gentrys
12. Listen People . . . Herman's Hermits
13. Breakin' Up is Breakin' My Heart . . . Roy Orbison
14. Andreyas . . . The Supremes
15. My World is Empty Without You . . . The Supremes
16. Rainman . . . Neal Hottel
17. At the Scene . . . Dave Clark Five
18. Zorba the Greek/Tiajuana Taxi H. Alpert Tiajuana Brass
19. It Won't Be Wrong . . . The Byrds
20. Homeward Bound . . . Simon and Garfunkel

## The Week in Records

### Stars Come Out In Local Booklet

By MARY LEE BURROWS

There is a booklet available at Kent's Music Store here in Victoria called the Folio of Stars. On sale at a nominal price, it contains information about most of the notable groups. The information takes the form of a picture, a write-up on each member, and where to get hold of the band.

A couple of weeks ago I jumped the gun by saying that Herman's Hermits would definitely be coming here. I regret to say that since then I have received several contradictory reports—all from pessimistic people, however.

There is going to be a battle of the Bands at the Mayfair, March 5, if all goes as planned.

Hit singles: These Boots are Made for Walkin' by Nancy Sinatra is No. 1. Homeward Bound by Simo and Garfunkel should be popular.

Hit LP's: Turn, Turn, Turn by the Byrds is really selling well.

What's happening: Good up 'n comers are Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown by the Rolling Stones, Woman by Peter and Gordon, and The Battle of the Green Berets by Sergeant Barry Sadler.

## ALASKA '66

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The following is a list of other winners in the Victoria area:

**ONE MONTH WINNERS**  
Mr. J. H. Taylor, 3915 Winton Ave.; Mrs. R. J. Cameron, 530 Prince Robert Ave.; Mrs. R. D. MacDonald, 654 Pine St.; Mrs. N. Fenwick, 2834 Aldwynd Rd.; Mrs. W. Bullivant, 4100 Shelbourne St.

**ONE WEEK WINNERS**  
Mrs. A. Dockter, 3940 Prestwood; Mrs. L. Stoyles, 3901 Quadra St.; Mrs. N. Allen, 553 View Royal Ave.; Mr. C. Parsons, View Royal; Mrs. J. E. Allison, 215 Wilson St.; Mrs. Ragowski, 432 Wilson St.; Mrs. C. Kaye, Ganges, Salt Spring Island; Mr. F. Middleton, Hockley Rd.; Mrs. A. Salmon, 2716 Peatt Rd.; Mr. E. Delahunt, Torquay Dr.

Many more Free Groceries still to be won.

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Many more Free Groceries still to be won.



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966



Gulls in flight along Victoria waterfront. —Ann Wilson.



# JULIE TRAILERS A BOAT OVERLAND ACROSS AFRICA

Story and Picture by  
JULIE CLARK

*At first it sounded so simple. Fetch and haul a small inboard motor boat 250 miles from Lake Kariba back to our farm at Umvukwes, in southern Rhodesia.*

*Little did we know of the chapter of mechanical hazards that was to befall us in this straightforward task. Because the adventure took place in Rhodesia, physical conditions added further complications.*

Two of us started out one sunny afternoon in a sturdy farm truck. The driver was a young English chartered accountant on a six-week visit to his home in Rhodesia.

Leaving the farm, our first stop was at a rural garage supposed to be ready to weld to the truck an attachment which would grasp the boat trailer. Needless to say, in their carefree manner, the attachment wasn't ready; wouldn't be ready for an hour. Something that looked

*... and says it was like being on a vibrating machine*

remarkably like a converted tractor engine was restored to working order, to produce juice for the welding torch. Meantime we loafed around trying to suppress our irritation with expressions of patient indifference. An art which, during the next three days, we had ample opportunity to master.

It was due to this unforeseen delay that we arrived in Salisbury, 50 miles away, too late to pick up the trailer that afternoon.

Early next morning we went to the trailer rental firm, only to discover that the trailer didn't fit the truck. So we had another hour-long search to find someone who could undo and re-weld the previous day's labors. Two hours later, and somewhat depleted in funds, we were merrily heading north towards Kariba. At the time of its completion in 1960 this project was the largest man-made lake in the world, 175 miles long, 20 miles wide, and covering an area of 2,000 square miles. In addition it has become a fishing paradise for Rhodesians.

Although the heat became increasingly unbearable, the road was excellent and we made good time. Fifty miles from Kariba, however, one leaves the blacktop and in Rhodesia this invariably means trouble. Just past a diagrammatic sign indicating the proximity of elephant country we came to an abrupt halt. The cause was not a thundering herd of jumbos but a still expanse of murky water that submerged about 30 yards of the

road. On either side of this minor lake a number of cars were waiting, apparently stalled there since a sudden cloudburst an hour earlier. Quelling our fretfulness, we smoked endless cigarettes and watched the more enterprising souls wade in now and again up to their hips to test the water's depth.

However, after an hour or so a grader arrived. Although it hadn't come to give assistance, we managed to get a tow and floated across in great dignity. Admittedly there was a little gushing of water under the truck's doors but even that was preferable to waiting another three hours, which the other cars were forced to do, before being able to drive across. After a few minor skids and further wettings, finally we managed to reach Kariba before dark. There we were met by the boat's owners, J. J. "Jay" Hammond, and Ian Stewart (member of Parliament in the present Smith regime), his wife and children. They had flown up in their light plane from Umvukwes that morning and consequently had spent the day indulging in the lakeside pleasures.

The main attraction of Lake Kariba is the tiger fish, reddish-colored and famed for its fight and viciousness. Steel leaders are required to prevent it snapping off a hook with its tiger-like teeth. The following day, before tackling the problem of getting the boat on the trailer, we indulged in a morning's unspeakably hot fishing. Unfortunately we had very few tiger strikes, so contented ourselves with pulling in half a dozen Kariba bream, less rewarding as sport but better eating.

Highlight of the day came when we spotted six elephants ambulating along the shoreline. An old bull, covered in red dust, was standing right at the water's edge. We killed the motor slowly toward the shore to get a closer look. He picked up our scent and studied us impassively until we were within 20 feet. Then he flapped his huge ears and shuffled his feet. We took the hint and reversed the motor!

We also saw several zebra and buck, then at midday cooled off with a swim in mid-lake (you run the risk of getting bilharzia if you swim near shore) not far from a group of snuffling hippopotami. We were thankful we didn't meet up with any crocodile, of which there is no scarcity at Kariba.

Since the trailer had been specially ordered to fit the boat, obviously it seemed only a matter of hoisting one on the other. Came a snag, however; the boat didn't fit the trailer! So it took a five-mile side trip to unearth a welding torch, but as no one in this remote workshop seemed capable of using it, the boat's owners were finally forced into their share of hard labor.

All afternoon they sweated and toiled in a sticky 110-degree temperature, contorted under the trailer, adjusting rollers. The rest of

From the social department of the Colonist, adventurous, 30-year-old Victoria born Julie Clark took off two years ago to study at France's Bordeaux University. Later she toured Italy and Greece (on the back of a motorcycle), visited Spain and Gibraltar, and spent a month with a Moroccan family in North Africa.

Then by way of Marseille and Mombasa, she finally made her way to the Valley of the Moon in southern Rhodesia where she spent nearly a year as governess on a tobacco farm.

Late last summer, her wanderlust still unabated, she headed for London and the Sir John Cass School of Art; and for her Christmas holidays took in the horse and hounds atmosphere of the little Sussex village of Bampton.

Now she files this story and illustration from a ski resort in the Bernese alps where she spent January. Not unnaturally the address she gives is Club Vagabond at Peyola, between Montreux and St. Maurice.

us, men, women and children, were sent off to collect half a ton of rocks for the back of the truck, to help in weight distribution.

By sunset, everyone more or less pooped, the various tasks were accomplished. The boat was well roped on to the trailer and we were all set for an early morning start.

The boat's owners took off from a nearby air strip shortly after sunrise, and after a hefty breakfast we overlanders climbed into the truck.

However, before hitting the main road again we made a slight detour to visit the dam itself. It's a mammoth construction job, built mainly by Italians, and marks the border of Rhodesia and Zambia. We walked to the middle of it and gazed down at the Zambezi River, a mere trickle of its former self. From that height, the Africans toiling to complete the wall along the river banks looked like ants. Little did we know that the eyes of the world would be focused on this site several months later.

Finally the truck wheels were turned in the direction of the long haul ahead.

First casualty was the radiator. After several miles of fairly stiff climbing, the truck motor protesting the additional load, signalled its discomfort by a geyser of rusty, steaming water when the radiator cap was unscrewed. Luckily at the bottom of every hill there seemed to be a stream, and from the back of the truck, from among the rocks and fishing gear, we unearthed a pair of shorts which we threw over the radiator to partially control the fountain.

About this time we realized that the bow of the boat was bouncing on the supporting frame, so other articles of apparel were produced to save the hull from further gouging.

In the course of the day we passed through two tsetse fly control barriers. The first consisted of a cursory spray around the truck. But at the second we had to dive into a large, airtight shed, roll up the truck windows and get a real fumigation. After that, we were soon heading south through the rich tobacco farming areas of Sinota and Karoi.

Our troubles, however, were far from over. It was about 4 p.m. with but another 50 miles to go that I happened to look backward through the cab window and glimpsed the



FACE TO FACE with wild elephants.

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# LOST ART of WALKING

By ROBERT HARRINGTON

*Walking is described by the zoologist as the alternative advancement of opposite limbs. It goes considerably beyond the effort of the zoologist to add that walking is one of the most delightful recreational pastimes in the world, and is an activity that may be enjoyed by young or old. It is a sad commentary on human intelligence to note that walking has become one of the most deliberately avoided activities of the motor age.*

*Suggest to bored youths, hanging around street corners, that they take a walk in the woods and you are regarded with expressions suggesting that you are more than slightly demented. "Walk, who wants to walk?"*

If one thinks carefully about walking he realizes that it is more than a means of mechanical progression. It is a variable means of locomotion suited to the mood of the individual. A person may walk dynamically as the popular image of the busy executive; or may walk tiredly as the weary laborer home from a hard day's toil. But, better yet, one may stroll or saunter, and in these words lies an aura of deliberate living that adapts itself to what we wish to consider here.

An interesting origin suggested for the word saunter is that the word was derived from an earlier day when pilgrimages were made in Sainte Terrie, or to the Holy Land. Persons undertaking such pilgrimages were known as Sainte Terreers and later as saunterers.

How singularly delightful a thought it is to look upon sauntering through the meadows and woodland as a pilgrimage to Holy Lands. Mere walking thus becomes cast upon a higher plane if we think of it as strolling or sauntering to

places less altered by the onrush of an acquisitive civilization.

It is this latter practise that seems worth recommending . . . the practise of strolling casually or sauntering in carefree fashion over the fields, through the carpeted aisles of the forest, along the streams descending to the sea and in other of the varied temples of nature.

It is when we follow the pastoral trail, away from the haze-shrouded haunts of man, that we find the true meaning of recreation—a re-creation of ourselves, of our ideas and values—of that essence of self, a philosophy. Here in the timeless temple of the wild, the whirling chaos of thought settles into orderly clearness as sediment falls to the bottom of a pool disturbed by a passing deer. The soothing elegance of nature is a powerful unguent that steals softly into the fibres of being and permeates the mind with a gentle healing touch.

Perhaps much of the denial of his natural heritage by man is due to the fact that it is an abundant and free one. If there was but one woodland tract near each metropolis, if it was carefully fenced and closely guarded, and if admission

## Strolling or sauntering sounds better

was charged, for entrance, how people would flock to it and marvel over it! But because pasture and bush are near and available, walking in them is ignored with hardly a thought, and the manifold attractions are cast aside for the ball game, the movies, the TV or some similar soporific.

A singular feature about walking is that it is conducive to thought. Walking is a natural gait, one requiring little attention as such and the walker's mind is free to range far or near at his will. No shifting of gears is required, no detailed attention to path—the walker is not likely to wind up in the ditch. The mind is free to observe and note, to specify or generalize at will.

Of further delightful note is the fact that walking is a speed at which a human can perceive. The rapidly passing scenery noted from a motor vehicle registers as little more than a dull impression, but as one approaches an object while walking, he may see it, study it, absorb it, and gain a clear impression of it. Delightful fragrances are wafted to the stroller's nostrils; melodious bird choruses, never heard in a vehicle, accompany his path, the sighing of wind in the trees, the tinkling cadence of streams; these and other impressions greet his senses.

The famous George Washington Carver in one of his speeches said: "I love to think of nature as an unlimited broadcasting station, through which God speaks to us every hour, if we will only tune in." There certainly is no better way to hear this message than by wandering afield. We don't have to go to the great north woods to be with nature—the overgrown back corner of an abandoned pasture; the bushy streamside; the countless wooded knolls—each of these is a place reclaimed by Nature or untorn from

her breast. As Thoreau traveled all over the world, around Concord, so we may travel through infinities of learning within strolling distance of towns and highways. We may walk everyday for years within a few miles of the same place and never see all that is to be seen—even the changeless processions of the seasons present too varied a flora and fauna for us to fully comprehend.

Outside your windows, past the edge of town, where overgrown lanes, suffering from want of travel, turn down toward the fragrant fields, the friendly woods, and the eternal streams, lies a harvest waiting to be reaped. It is not a harvest that can be inscribed in tidy figures in a bank book, nor is it a harvest that will put one any closer to the symbolic goal of keeping up with the Jones. This harvest antedates the mythical Jones and leaves them struggling in the half light of a nether world. The harvest waiting for you is one that will fill your heart with gladness, put spring in your step and the spark of vitality in your eye.

Out there, beyond your window, is the land of the wild and free, filled with stirring messages that strip years from tired age, and invigorate faltering determinations. It speaks of ages past and creatures gone from earth—and of ages, events and creatures yet to come. It is past, present, and future united in the timeless tide of the ages. It is Nature, from whence you came, to whom you shall return. It is your heritage, your ancestral home, your reservoir of strength and knowledge. Turn to it in your hour of need and your hour of gladness. Draw from its bottomless well the elixirs of sunshine and fresh air. Roam in it, trust in it, visit it regularly. Seek in it eternal truth—and you shall find it—and "the truth shall set you free."

Continued from Page 2

boat swaying in the wildest manner. We tumbled out on to the dusty road to find that the ratchet thing breaking the cable which steadied the bow had broken off completely. Came then some strenuous heaving and tightening until finally it was re-wedged back into position (with a very battered shirt) and we were able to continue. Every now and again there was a brief stop for re-tightening and re-wedging. In fact this shirt-ratchet routine was repeated about every five miles for the rest of the trip.

Added to this, the radiator continued to explode at the summit of every incline.

Thus we bumped along the narrow farm roads, past the tobacco lands, the sprawling veldt and the characteristic bald granite domes known as "kopjes." Due to the road condition we had to hold our speed to 25 miles

an hour; lucky we did, for suddenly when the truck gave a violent lurch and went weaving into the grass at the side of the road I looked back to see a wheel hurtling down the road!

"We've lost a wheel!" I remarked with studied nonchalance. Somehow, after all we'd been through, it seemed only natural that a trailer wheel should roll off.

Once more we let ourselves down out of the truck, retrieved the wheel and surveyed the damage. Seems that the nuts on the trailer wheel hadn't been properly tightened. That, and the worn threads, had brought us to a halt.

We knew it was ridiculous even attempting to put the wheel back on—we had no tools. Although we had come to rest only a few hundred yards from an African compound, we hadn't the faintest idea of the whereabouts of the farm house.

Eventually however a dark skinned African came by on a bicycle.

"Sorry, maningi!" he said in polite sympathy and cycled off to fetch "Bwana."

We waited patiently, eyeing the gray curtain of rain that seemed to be advancing upon us from across the tobacco land. We seemed to be lost in time and space as we wondered whether the little bespectacled African could have forgotten us.

The remaining miles were by far the most tedious. To be jounced over some of Rhodesia's more spectacularly corrugated road surfaces is like being on a vibrating machine gone mad! And if we weren't bouncing, we were skidding wildly in and out of patches of red clay. Added to

these hazards were the farm bridges, with their precipitous approaches and slipper surface. Occasionally there was a bridgeless "drift" or dry gully that had to be rushed. With a boat and trailer behind us these little situations had to be handled with care and finesse.

Eventually, and exactly 12 hours and 250 miles from the start, we arrived at our destination, the farm at Umvukwes. There we were met at the door with "You know, flying's the only way to travel!"

We didn't need reminding. Still, someone had to bring the boat back to the farm.

However, the stiff brandies and side of beef put before us made up for this unsympathetic welcome.

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## Julie's Travels

cial department of adventuresome, 20-toria born Julie two years ago to rance's Bordeaux later she toured ice (on the back of, visited Spain and d spent a month an family in North

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Continued on Page 3



In the last article it was noted briefly how from an early date corporations have borne Arms. The purpose of this article is to discuss this aspect of armory in so far as it affects British Columbia.

# Heraldry in British Columbia

*Corporations are those persona ficta which as far as Common Law is concerned are considered and treated as persons.*

*However, within these limitations a corporation can sue and be sued, own and dispose of property, real or otherwise, be a party to contracts, be subject to taxation and the like in the same way as a real person. This special characteristic is important from the point of view of heraldry as only a person, natura sive ficta, can be granted Arms.*

When a "body corporate and politic, in deed and in law" is created by an Act or under the authority of the legislature, it will be noted that provision is always made for the corporation to have not only "perpetual succession" but also "a common seal."

It is by means of a seal that the corporation authenticates and gives public assent to its more important legal instruments such as contracts, solemn declarations and the like. While there is no necessity for seals to be heraldic, as the



Arms of the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

history of sigillography patently demonstrates, nevertheless seals which are armorial have the great convenience of being both immediately distinctive, and also difficult to forge.

As result of this utility, quite apart from anything else, the armorial or heraldic seal has supplanted almost all others in western society during the past 700 to 800 years.

Besides using their Arms on seals, corporations frequently fly them in banner form over their premises, paint them on their property—on

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by

CONRAD M. J. F. SWAN, Ph.D., MA.,  
Rouge Dragon-Pursuivant of Arms

Illustrated by

R. G. M. Macpherson, FRSA, FSA., Scot.

## SECOND OF A SERIES

sometimes more ways than an armigerous person would bear his Arms. Identification, ownership, authority, authentication and so on are each expressed by such use of their Arms.

From a very early date examples of corporate Arms would include those of cities and towns, bishoprics, universities, colleges, schools, guilds, abbeys and priories. A recent development, particularly in more modern times, is the increase of Grants of Arms to learned societies, banks, insurance companies, trade unions, fraternal and charitable societies, hospitals, congregations of religious and similar bodies corporate, not excluding certain sports clubs and associations.

## Corporation Heraldry

In this field of corporation heraldry British Columbia has been particularly active in recent years.

Without a doubt, the ensigns armorial of the corporation most in its association with British Columbia are those of the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay, commonly known as the Hudson's Bay Company. The vast enterprise which received its charter from King Charles II in 1670 exercised vice-regal authority over much of Canada, particularly in the West.

Indeed, it would not be too much to say that during many of those uncertain years of the nineteenth century the only effective law in the Pacific Northwest was that administered by the Hudson's Bay Company. More than simply a commercial undertaking, it proved to be an agency of history. The Arms of this corporation are extremely well known: on a silver shield a red cross between four black beavers. The crest consists of a fox in its natural colors sitting on a red Cap of Maintenance, which has a species of turned-up brim made of ermine. It is worthy of note that the Cap of Maintenance is not common in heraldry and is generally considered a privilege. Similarly, with Supporters—Elks in this case—which are not lightly accorded and are much prized. They are reserved for special categories of Armorial Bearings which include certain types of the more important corporations. The appropriate helm of a corporation—steel lined with red and facing left—is used.

Another well-known corporation in the province is the University of British Columbia. The arms of this body are modelled on those of the province with an exchange of the Union Chief (topping upper part of the shield) for one of blue upon which is placed an open book inscribed TUUM EST. The Arms have the distinction of being the first university Arms in Canada, without exception, having been granted by Letters of Patent of the Kings of Arms in 1915. Among the Arms of the other provincial universities one might select those of Victoria

College which consist of an open book on a blue background, with three red Martlets (a curious heraldic bird without feet). The torch of knowledge forms the Crest in addition to a scroll inscribed in Hebrew characters, Let there be light (1961).

We have confined our remarks here to the sphere of higher education. Primary and secondary schools, both public and private, are traditional institutions for bearing Arms in their corporate capacity although it must be admitted that so far, in British Columbia, heraldic development at this level is but in its initial stages.

Towns are another important group to bear Arms, and in the province there is a growing number of armigerous municipalities and cities. The first to receive Arms was Nanaimo in 1951. Here one finds a good combination of local history and activity expressed traditionally. A silver shield bears the red Cross of St. George; in the dexter chief quarter (upper left) a sailing ship on stylized water indicated the city's importance as a port; while in sinister base (bottom right) a series of black diamonds cover the whole area, and so recall the significant deposits of coal found here. As a Crest, Nanaimo's best-known building, the Bastion, has been incorporated very suitably.

Crossing to the mainland, Kelowna offers a further example of local characteristics and of industries expressed through heraldic terms. The area's agriculture is symbolized by a green shield, while two golden apples recall its celebrated fruit. The geographical situation of the

City by Lake Okanagan and the nearby mountains are expressed by symbolic water at the bottom of the shield out of which rise three triangular pointed figures known in heraldry as Pikes. The Crest, an apple tree, once again depicts the major industry of these parts, while the cross saw on the tree trunk is emblematic of the local lumbering industry. A Grizzly Bear Supporter on the left of the Arms is an allusion to the derivation of the name, Kelowna, from the local Indian dialect; the other Supporter, a Seahorse—one of those fanciful beasts from armory's well-stocked zoo—recalls Ogopogo, Okanagan's answer to the Loch Ness Monster. The motto, *Fruitful in Unity*, is a pun or cant so beloved of heraldry.

The last example of municipal Arms to be selected for the purposes of this article will be those of the capital, Victoria. The shield is effectively simple: blue charged with a silver triangle, apex downwards, which in turn is charged with a similar red triangle; this united device bears the Royal Crown in allusion to the fact that the city is the seat of government for the Province. The Supporters comprise Angels holding laurel: victory with peace—a pun on the name of the city. The Crest echoes the same theme. Above a mural coronet—symbolic of cities—flies a dove holding a sprig of olive down upon which look the Eye of God, rendered by the Renaissance symbol of an eye within an aradated triangle. The motto is, *Semper Libere Always Free* (1962).

From civil corporations let us pass to the ecclesiastical such as bishoprics and dioceses. The Ordinary for the time-being bears these Arms as the symbol of his spiritual authority and they appear in much the same way as for any other corporation. In addition to this they will be placed, frequently, over the bishop's throne in his cathedral, on his vestments and will be used in connection with other liturgical objects.

If the bishop is personally armigerous then he will divide the shield down the centre, and will place the Arms of the diocese in the dexter (left



# Nanaimo was first city to get Arms

hand half and his own Arms in the sinister (right hand) half.

The reason for this arrangement is that the Dexter side is considered the more honorable for if the bearer actually used his shield as a defensive weapon then that side of the shield would be on his right hand side. Above the Arms, whether impaled with his own or not, a mitre is frequently placed as this is the official headpiece of many senior prelates—archbishops, bishops and abbots in particular.

Archbishops and bishops of the Anglican Communion invariably use the Mitre. Roman Catholics of similar rank. If they follow the older tradition, do so or they sometimes observe the newer habit of using a sacerdotal hat above their Arms: Archbishops, green with 10 tassels, and so on. This does, naturally, have the convenience of indicating the precise grade of the prelate at a glance.

So well is this system worked out in the Roman Catholic Church that one can indicate almost any grade of ecclesiastic—whether prelate or otherwise—by means of sacerdotal hats from a Cardinal—15 tassels on either side of the Arms all red down to a simple priest—one tassel on either side, all black.

Incidentally, it is of interest to note that personally armigerous Presbyterian ministers follow this latter arrangement, while Anglican clerics of similar armorial status do not.

As examples of corporate ecclesiastical Arms those of the Diocese of Caledonia and of New Westminster could be selected. Caledonia bears the silver cross on a blue background of St. Andrew appropriate for Caledonia, an alternate name for the land of the Scots (1855). Over this is placed a crozier and an open book; across the top of the shield is a Chief of symbolic water with a salmon for which this area centred on Prince Rupert is so famous. A fish in ecclesiastical heraldry has the added advantage of recalling one of the earliest symbols of Christ, the Pisces, IXOYE.

The Arms of the Diocese of New Westminster are traditional in inspiration. The major part of the blue shield consists of a gold Cross Patonce—a cross with enlaid ends—between five gold martlets. These charges are based on the Arms posthumously assigned to St. Edward the Confessor, King of England 1042-1066, and founder of the Benedictine Abbey at Westminster. This latter act set in train a series of events which among other results, issued in that type of government by parliament once exercised at New Westminster as the capital of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, and to which the legislature at Victoria is the direct heir. In addition to the charges just described, across the top of the shield is a gold Chief with an indented lower edge. Two red roses are placed on his figure and between these a bishop's mitre on an ermine background (1960).

So far the Arms used by the Catholic bishops in the province have been personal rather than corporate. It seems probable, however, that the trend evident in other parts of Canada for Ordinaries of the Communion to receive Grants of Armorial Bearings for their dioceses from the Kings of Arms may well develop here.

Finally, by way of conclusion, we shall consider a few of those other armigerous corporations which while not particular to British Columbia nevertheless are borne frequently within the province. Among others, this category would comprise the Arms of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. In these the red Cross of St. George on a silver shield has four green maple leaves: one in each of the quarters. It is, from an heraldic point of view, one of the most pleasing of coats being simple yet distinctive. In banner form, that most frequently seen by the public, flying from churches, it is extremely effective.

In this same context banks spring immediately to mind as, for example, the Bank of Nova Scotia. Theirs are among the newer banking Arms as they were granted in 1951. On a red shield a ship, plough, wheat sheaf and codfish recall industries and activities the bank was founded to serve. The thistles of the Crest refer to the area of original foundation—Nova Scotia—as does the Unicorn Supporter—on the sinister side—from the Ensigns of that province. The mural coronet of the Crest indicates that banking is an activity generally associated on from

towns, while the Dexter Supporter is a Canadian deer.

Professional bodies have long borne Arms, and of such groups lawyers and doctors of medicine are second to none. Recently assigned Arms of this type are those of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (1962). The shield is divided vertically down the centre and colored purple to the left and red to the right—for medicine and surgery. A Rod of Aesculapius, the traditional symbol of medicine, is placed upright in the centre of the shield, and above this is a crown comprising four Maple Leaves on a rim—the whole device colored gold. The crest is an Eagle crowned Imperially to recall the prefix of the College, "Royal" granted by the late King George V; while the gold mace tipped with a red Maple Leaf supported by the eagle's right talon symbolizes the authority of this Canadian College.



Arms of the CITY OF KELOWNA.



Arms of the DIOCESE OF NEW WESTMINSTER.



Badge of ST. JOHN AMBULANCE.

By association of ideas one passes from physicians and surgeons to hospitals. It is of interest to note that so far none of the latter institutions in British Columbia appear to have Arms although several are to be found in other provinces. This applies *mutatis mutandis* to religious orders both of nursing sisters and of other associations—scholastic, contemplative and so on—at present domiciled and working in the province.

However, of hospitalary devices, probably one of the best known is the badge of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, so justly celebrated for its many charitable works. A badge is an armorial device distinct from a Coat of Arms but comprising a part of the complete Armorial Achievement of a person or corporation. Whereas, the Arms, Crest and Supporters can only be borne by the person or corporation, a badge can be used by anyone in their service or associated with them to whom permission is granted by the owners of the badge.

Accordingly, we have all the well-known Service badges of the Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force which are in reality badges of the Sovereign set aside by her for particular groups of persons in her service. Hence it is possible for large groups to indicate their association by means of the badge they wear. In fact, a badge is a most convenient armorial device for persons or corporations who have large numbers grouped with them in one capacity or another. Hence, the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem—which is also a body corporate—has as its badge the well-known silver Maltese Cross between the arms of which a gold lion and unicorn alternate. The eight points of the cross recall the Eight Beatitudes—the mottoes of the Order being *Pro Fide* and *Pro Utilitate Hominum*; the lions and the unicorns are from the Arms of Queen Victoria who established the Order in 1888 by Royal Charter. The badge is used by the members of the Order in the usual way as part of their insignia, and they also permit its use by their Foundation known as the St. John Ambulance Association.

Such, then, must suffice as a brief survey of corporation heraldry in British Columbia. The twentieth century is one in which bodies corporate have increased immensely in almost all spheres of life, and so it is highly proper that they too should achieve a suitable and adequate armorial expression.

## Arctic Melting Pot Of Three Races

By WILLIAM NEWTON

The time is rapidly approaching when the people of the Canadian Arctic can no longer be classified as Eskimos. At Inuvik, on the east bank of the immense Mackenzie River Delta, three races—Eskimo, Indian and White—are rapidly being blended into one, the people of the north.

The first person delegated by an official of the department of northern affairs to assist me in my study of the Arctic flora was a bright young man, Fred Bouliou. While he was taking me on locations where plants in flower were particularly abundant, he started talking with pride about the accomplishments of his three little children.

Fred was born north of the Arctic Circle. His father was French and his mother was Indian, and he had married an Eskimo girl, so he wondered what he should call his children.

Perhaps the most important flux in the melting pot of races in the Canadian Arctic is the unique school at Inuvik, built and operated by the department of northern affairs. The students, Eskimos, Indians and whites are flown in from all parts of the Northwest Territories. When I ar-

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by  
**T. W. PATERSON**

*A brief series in these pages has covered most of the gallant Canadian Pacific ships called by war from their home waters of the Pacific Northwest.*

*Each vessel, built for the peacetime occupation of passenger liner, served her country and allies nobly, ranging hundreds of thousands of miles in the dangerous duty of transporting vital troops and equipment.*

All earned glory. But some did not return. Empress of Asia died under Japanese bombs; Empress of Canada and Princess Marguerite were torpedoed. Empress of Russia and Princess Kathleen survived hostilities to die in peacetime.

Unlike the ships already covered this vessel never visited the Northwest.

Sadly, while her epic should be among the best known in Canadian history, she is virtually unremembered.

By the same irony, a British armed merchantman which fought and died with her in the same action ranks as one of the most famous ships of the Second World War—HMS Jervis Bay.

Convoy HX84 cleared Halifax late Oct. 28, 1940. Thirty-eight ships, with only two destroyers—which would turn back shortly—and the arment merchant cruiser Jervis Bay for protection, steamed at eight knots for distant Liverpool.

Commanding the 10,042-ton Beaverford was a short, stocky Scotsman, Capt. Hugh Pettigrew. According to the CPR history, the veteran master felt something would happen this voyage. It had been his custom to invite "one or two less senior members of the shore staff . . . to luncheon aboard his well-found 15-knot freighter."

"This time, instead of playing host aboard his ship, he entertained two friends at an uptown restaurant. When asked why the change in procedure Capt. Pettigrew said: 'I have a feeling this will be our last lunch together, so I thought a change would be good.'"

Lt.-Cmdr. Morrison, RNR, of HMS Jervis Bay, had the same uneasy feeling. Neither officer could have realized the faint voice from the "twilight zone" of his subconscious was whispering of things to come. Neither officer could have known that within eight days, their ships, "with flags flying and guns barking defiance," would be sunk.

Aboard the Cornish City was the convoy commodore, Rear-Admiral H. B. Maltby.

Commanding HMS Jervis Bay was 49-year-old Irishman, Capt. Fogarty Fegen. The navy had been a natural choice for him: his grandfather, father and two brothers had served. A veteran of the First World War, he had commanded destroyers and cruisers during his career. Now he paced the bridge of the 14,164-ton Jervis Bay.

Excepting four neutral Swedish freighters, all ships were listed as being "defensively equipped." In harsh reality, this meant each probably had two ancient Lewis machine guns—useless against the deadly U-boats which would stalk them the entire voyage.

Beaverford boasted a four-inch low-angle gun aft of her wheelhouse and a three-inch high-angle forward of her docking bridge. Situated as they were, neither weapon could fire at any target forward of the beam. Concrete gun pits containing two Lewis guns on her bridge completed her "armament."

Manning these antique guns, which probably dated from the First World War, were members of Beaverford's regular crew, instructed and led by a handful of DEMS gunners.

Beaverford's position in the convoy carrying 250,000 tons of vital cargo was middle ship of the seventh column. This was near the southern flank of the miles-wide convoy.

Days passed uneventfully. It seemed this

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Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966

# BEAVERFORD'S SACRIFICE

. . . saved most of convoy



SOME OF THE 65 SURVIVORS of gallant HMS Jervis Bay. Not one man escaped heroic Beaverford.

voyage would be a "milk run." Not even a false submarine alarm disturbed the peace. But these days were not wasted. Ships learned the routine of convoy duty, seamen learned their emergency stations and duties. Sharp watches were maintained.

Now the convoy was well on her way, the Canadian destroyers signalled farewell and put about. They were desperately needed elsewhere. Convoy HX84 was on her own.

More days passed, the zig-zagging flotilla slowly advancing toward the western approaches to the British Isles, where other destroyers would escort them the last lap. A week had elapsed since the merchantmen left Halifax. To date, nothing untoward had occurred.

But the peace was over. Nov. 5, 1940, brought death and destruction.

Aboard each freighter, each tanker, lookouts scanned the grey horizon for any sign of the enemy. It was sunny, that Nov. 5, with a rising swell. But nothing was seen in any direction. No one spotted the tiny German reconnaissance plane lurking in the clouds, circling them like a hungry hawk.

When its pilot had seen enough, he hastened to report. He did not break radio silence, which would have warned the silencing streaks below. At 12:40 p.m., he reported directly to Capt. Krancke—skipper of the mighty pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

This floating steel arsenal, "unobserved, unreported and—worse—unsuspected," had slipped into the North Atlantic! Now she altered course at full speed for the approaching convoy, only three hours away. All that stood between her 11-inch guns and 37 defenceless merchantmen was HMS Jervis Bay—and little Beaverford.

It was not by chance Capt. Krancke had located the convoy. Through German intelligence, he had known the exact moment of its departure. Now he knew its exact position.

Satan must have been laughing that grim day. For Nov. 5, when the Admiral Scheer closed to attack, was Guy Fawkes Day. For many British seamen, the ensuing "fireworks display" would be their last.

At 2:30 p.m. Admiral Scheer came upon the British freighter Mopan, steaming alone. Within minutes, Capt. Krancke had sunk the unlucky ship, picked up her survivors, and proceeded toward his rendezvous with history. But sinking the Mopan had cost him time. Darkness was fast approaching and would aid the convoy.

At 3:45 lookouts aboard the merchantmen observed smoke to the northeast. But the convoy advanced, sure the stranger was friendly. After all, only U-boats stalked the high seas. The German surface fleet was safely bottled up in various ports.

Seventy-five minutes later, when the distance between the converging ships had irretrievably vanished, the alarm flashed through the convoy—"A bloody Nazi raider!"

Too late.

As Commodore Maltby instantly ordered a 40-degree turn to starboard, a salvo landed in the centre of the ships, but caused no damage. Unarmored Jervis Bay steamed, to meet the enemy, dropping smoke floats overside to hide her scattering flock.

One of her 65 survivors later reported: "We realized we had no chance. But our captain had promised that, if we ever ran across an enemy, we would get as close as we could. So we tried to close in. . . ."

Beaverford wheeled to flee at full speed as ordered, dropping smoke canisters overboard, also, as her little guns barked at the rapidly nearing battleship.

Jervis Bay sailed "straight into the maw of the German's guns, the White Ensign afflutter, guns belching their impotent fire. British tars meeting the old challenge."

It was as "hopeless a fight as ever the British building entered against an overwhelmingly superior foe." But Capt. Fegen did not hesitate. His gallant crew did its best.

Her only chance was to close range as much as possible, so her eight six-inch guns could reach the raider. But Krancke took no chance on having his ship damaged, remaining outside the merchant cruiser's range and dropping salvo after salvo onto the unarmed craft.





The skilled German gunners found their target with the third round, smashing Jervis Bay's forward gun, then her control room. Canadian seaman George S. Squires "looked around at a fellow who had been standing beside me a second before and he was dead. There were flying shells and flames all over the place."

On her shattered bridge, a badly wounded Capt. Fegen continued the one-sided action. In 15 deadly minutes his ship had become a blazing inferno. Now her steering gear was wrecked. Still she "continued to fight every available gun and to manoeuvre as best she could with crippled steering facilities, until there was nothing left but to abandon ship."

Able Seaman Henry Lane, a London cab driver, was passing ammunition when "my gun was hit directly about a half-hour after the first salvo. There was a terrible sound, and the gun and its whole crew were blown off the ship."

Within an hour it was over. Capt. Fegen was dead at his post, Jervis Bay was sinking. For five hours her heroic seamen huddled in the one remaining, holed lifeboat and three frail rafts. The Admiral Scheer had charged on in search of fresh victims. They were alone in mid-Atlantic. All would have perished but for a courageous Swedish skipper, Sven Olander. Instead of fleeing in his rusty tramp, Olander crept back through the darkness, still broken by gun flashes and star shells, to pick them up.

He modestly explained: "They did so well for us that I didn't want to leave."

"It was glorious! Never will I forget the gallantry of that British captain sailing forward to meet the enemy."

Capt. Olander returned to Halifax with the survivors. Two men died while awaiting rescue, a third aboard the Swede. All were wounded. One hundred and ninety men, including 13 Canadians, went down with Jervis Bay.

Now it was Beaverford's turn.

Pettigrew had seen Jervis Bay's suicidal attack. When she sank an hour later, many of the convoy's slower vessels still had not escaped. Now the Admiral Scheer could give her full attention to them—unless, again, a ship sacrificed herself to buy time.

"Without gunnery control apparatus, armed with only one four-inch and one three-inch gun and firing at extreme range the best Capt. Pettigrew could hope for was to pin the raider to his immediate area and allow more time for other, slower ships to get away with their valuable cargoes."

Pettigrew gave the order and 13-year-old Beaverford steered at 15 knots for the raider. Within range, she turned her slender stern to the enemy, which reduced her own target area and brought her tiny guns to bear. As with Jervis Bay, there could be but one ending to such an unequal battle.

But Capt. Pettigrew knew his stuff. As his guns belched fire, he jerked his ship about, keeping her as difficult a target as possible. Again and again the battleship's enormous guns thundered and smaller armament cracked without pause.

As if she pitted the freighter, Time lifted her skirts and seemed to spring around the clock.

**FORMER BEAVERFORD II**, already retired from the OPE's fleet. Built four years after Beaverford I was sunk in probably the most gallant sea battle of the Second World War, she since has been sold and became the *Haida*, Moravia registry.

Those aboard Beaverford undoubtedly thought she was sleeping, but the precious minutes were passing. Ten minutes, 20 minutes, an hour.

But now the German guns were finding their elusive mark. Three rounds from her heavy weapons ripped the little ship apart. Then the lighter armament began to score.

Now Beaverford was beyond the point of no return. Her masting gear, boats and rafts, were smashed and burning. Flames engulfed her entire bridge. Everywhere men were dead and dying.

Still Capt. Pettigrew threw his ship about in a frenzy of baffling contortions, his unknown DEMS gunners shoving round after round into the smoking breeches.

Two hours. Three hours. Four hours.

Now Beaverford's little guns were falling silent, as German shells ripped through her thin sides, blasting machinery and men.

Taking advantage of the respite, the other ships steamed into the night. Said one skipper who sweated his nine-knot ship safely to port—at 12½ knots—"I never saw coal shovelled so fast in my life!"

Finally—five full hours later—Beaverford's guns were quiet. No longer did Capt. Pettigrew command her gutted bridge, barking orders to the helmsman, and engineers below in her ravaged belly. Flames were sweeping her 503-foot length, the seas pouring into her gaping wounds.

Closing for the kill, Admiral Scheer honored her with the only torpedo of the engagement. The

missile sped through the black waters, found its mark in her hull.

In an awesome blast of flame and exploding ammunition and fuel, Beaverford vanished from the sea. The waves surged over her plummeting remains, then settled in a sigh of steam. Only fragments marked her passing. Not one of her courageous men survived.

Ultimately, Beaverford's sacrifice was rewarded. Admiral Scheer had used so much ammunition in destroying her, he had to abandon plans to seek the bulk of the convoy. Withdrawing, she chanced upon the freighter *Fresno City* and sank her. Then Capt. Krancke ran for home.

Newspapers and radio flashed the details of Jervis Bay's epic throughout the free world. Capt. Fogarty Fegen justly received the Victoria Cross posthumously, the Commonwealth's highest honor.

Of valiant Beaverford, it was not until more than three years later that a Glasgow newspaper carried a brief article which gave the story for the first time.

Said a Victoria editorial on Jervis Bay: "... To the illustrious company who have upheld the honor of Britain and saved her ... from her enemies at sea there will be added new names. Drake and Grenville, Blake and Frobiisher and Calder, Howe, Hood and Nelson, Jellicoe and Harwood and McCarthy. These names have been perpetuated, or will be perpetuated, in the annals of the sea. Vessels of the Royal Navy years hence will be called after Harwood and McCarthy, of Ajax and Exeter."

"Now there is a new hero, whose personal gallantry has seldom been matched: Capt. Fogarty Fegen of the Jervis Bay. His name, too, will live forever."

Let us remember, also, Capt. Pettigrew and his men of heroic little Beaverford!

## ARCTIC MELTING POT OF THREE RACES

Continued from Page 5

rived in late June the task was in progress of flying them out to their respective communities.

It was a wonderful sight to see the happy and excited youngsters piling into the little float planes that were to take them to their homes. The companionship between the different races proved that among these children there was no integration problem.

The youngsters had been unsegregated in residences during the whole school year and in the classrooms and on the playing field no race distinctions have been reported. There were 520 registered students at the school during the year just completed, and all but the local students were in residence.

The school at Inuvik has very definitely influenced the adult life of the village, particularly among the young people, and the north is a young person's country. Nowhere else in Canada have I seen such an absence of racial or other cliques. As one white government official put it: "Up here at Inuvik it never occurs to you that you are talking to an Eskimo, Indian or White

for they are all mixed up and getting more so every day."

While I was there, ball games seemed to be going on continuously 24 hours out of each day and all three races were represented in the line-ups of all the games I witnessed. All I can truthfully say is that several times at 3 a.m. a game was in progress and games were always in progress when I set out on my various plant hunting safaris around 9 a.m.

Since the sun never set during the period I was there, it would seem that the people of the Arctic chose different periods of the day to sleep. While sleeping in a wanigan, a hut on sleds, I was awakened several mornings around 3 a.m. by native children shouting and laughing close to the hut.

The only antagonism I sensed while in the Arctic was between the natives plus the whites "that have been bit by the ice worm," (those that have decided to make the Arctic their permanent home,) and those that are there temporarily only to capitalize upon the high wages and allowances of certain jobs.

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## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

*Apples are a basic temptation . . . a timeless, tempting way to a man's heart. Apples arouse the sentimental in a poet and the creative in a cook. Who could resist this lovely fruit?*

*Apples have been around for a long time . . . in fact the apple has been grown and cultivated since prehistoric times. It has been grown in Britain for 2,000 years, ever since the Romans planted the first apple tree in Somerset.*

I read that there are 7,500 known varieties of apples, although only 50 of these are commercially valuable. Canada and particularly our own Okanagan grow some of the finest, perhaps I could go farther and say the finest in the world. Apples of superfine quality are in good supply right now wherever you shop. Of all the fruits the apple is the most versatile . . . one could write a book on the many, many ways to use them.

Besides their versatility, this king of fruits is high on the doctors' list of what to eat to maintain health. University medical research shows that apples in the daily diet give higher resistance to colds. Apples belong in a slimming diet, too, because they are high in minerals and vitamins and satisfy hunger by their bulk, good flavor and texture. Dentists acclaim this juicy fruit as an aid to mouth and dental health.

With all these attributes you can see that apples belong in every kitchen and on the living room coffee table where children and adults can reach for one as a snack.

Today all our recipes will feature this lovely and useful fruit . . .

**ALMOND STUDDER APPLES** . . . 2 cups water, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ tsp. cloves, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 1 Tbsp. butter, 6 apples, sliced almonds and sour cream. In a large skillet, combine water, sugar,

cloves, cinnamon and butter. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Peel and core apples, saving about an inch of peel on the bottom. Stud with almonds. Place apples in the pan with the sauce. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until the apples are done. (Some varieties of apples take longer to cook than others). Serve hot or cold with a topping of sour cream. These may also be served with pouring cream, whipped cream or ice cream.

For baking, Rome Beauty is a good choice. This apple softens well in cooking but it will not lose its shape. Winesaps are good for eating and cooking. My favorite all-purpose apple is the Newton but I understand these are in short supply this year. You may have to search for these . . . if you can find some you will have a treasure. Everyone knows how good the Delicious apple is, especially for eating out of hand. Delicious and Spartan are both wonderful dessert apples, and the finest for salads. The Jonathan

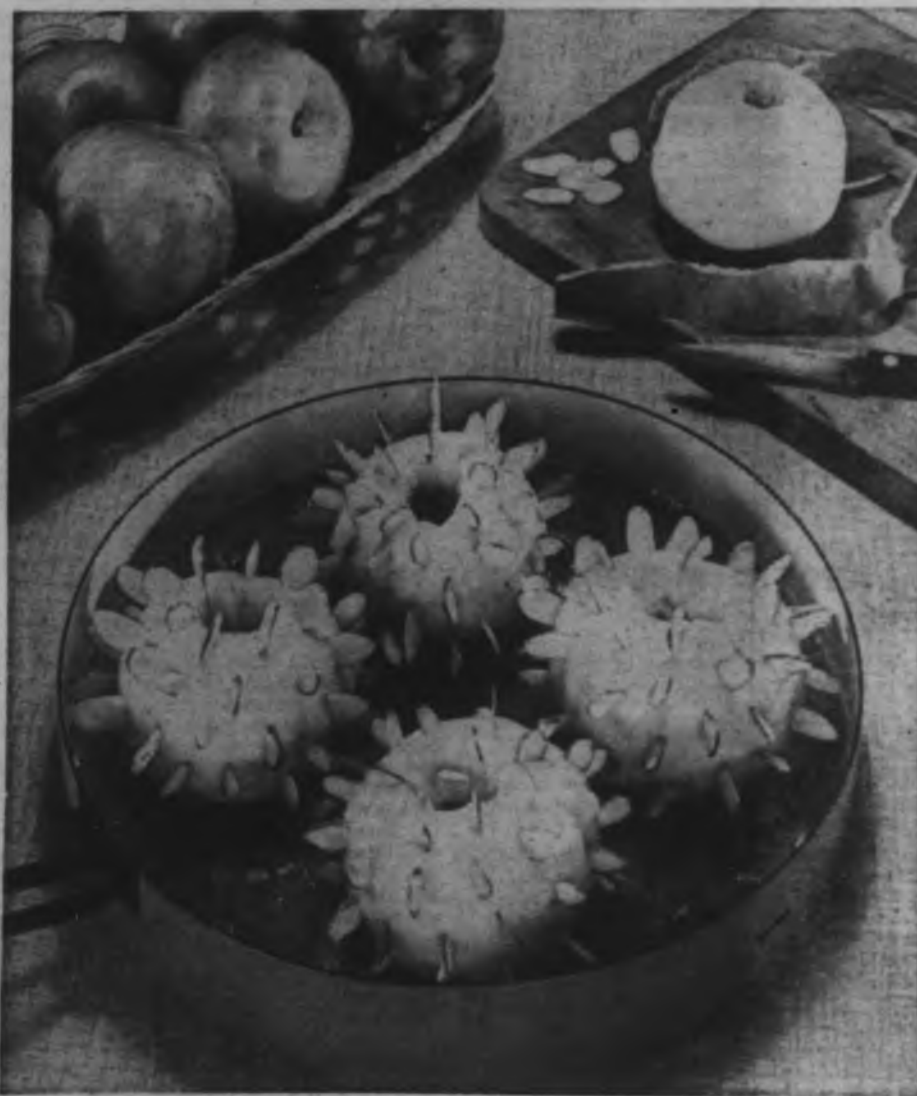
# Apples E In Every I

has been called the school boy apple . . . it is not too large to fit nicely into a child's hand. Apple Dumplings are always a popular dessert. Rome Beauty or Newton are my choice for these.

**OVEN APPLE DUMPLINGS** . . . 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, ¼ tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg, ¼ cup butter, 6 apples, 2 cups sifted all purpose shortening and ½ cup milk. First make a syrup of sugar (I like to use brown), water, cinnamon and nutmeg, boil 5 minutes. Add butter and keep hot over warm water. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening, then add milk all at once. Mix lightly. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut into 6 five-inch squares. Pare and core apples and cut into quarters. Place 4 pieces apple in each square of pastry and pull pastry up around the apple so that apple shape is maintained. Pinch together at top. Arrange dumpling in a shallow baking dish, leaving an inch or so between. Pour syrup over. Bake in a 375° oven for about half an hour or until apple is tender and the crust is golden. Test for doneness with a long tined fork. Serve hot with syrup spooned over and pouring cream.

For lunch boxes there is nothing nicer than an apple baked in foil. The foil package carries well. Provide a spoon for eating.

## KING OF FRUITS



Page 6—The Daily Colonist Sunday, Feb. 29, 1966

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint that has saved me cupboard space and ended digging in drawers for a coffee-measuring spoon. Thought it might help someone else, so I'd like to share my idea with you.

Did you ever find there was no room for your measuring spoon in a full can of coffee . . . the kind with a plastic lid?

I took a drapery hook and slipped it through the

more hunting for it.

The lid may be opened without the "hinge" coming loose when you need coffee. Works beautifully!

Mrs. M. E. Nolting



side edge of the plastic lid (with the point inside), then put the lid back on the can, thus leaving the hook outside.

Simply hang your spoon on this hook. It is handy, always in place, and no

### DEAR HELOISE:

While driving in our car on Sunday, the front windows were open, and Grandma reached for her scarf which she had forgotten. So she took a handkerchief out. It was too small. So she continued to hold it on her head until I suggested she use her button earrings and clip them to both sides.

It really worked. Pretty good thinking for a seven-



• there is nothing nicer than foil. The foil package carries on for eating.

**CHOCOLATE APPLE SAUCE CAKE . . . ½**  
cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups

**APPLE CANDY** . . .  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar, 1 cup thick applesauce, 1 2-oz. package fruit-flavored jelly powder and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts. Be sure you

The red Spartan apple is a comparatively new apple, a cross between the McIntosh and the Newton. It was developed in our own Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland, B.C. It combines the best qualities of these two popular apples. It is a beautiful rich, ruby red; the flesh, white, tart and juicy. Excellent for cooking or eating out of hand.

Buy the apples of your choice in bulk, by the pound, or in the Handy Family Pack. Keep some chilled in the refrigerator for eating raw.

**DEAR HELOISE.**  
While driving in our car on Sunday, the front windows were open, and Grandma reached for her scarf which she had forgotten. So she took a handkerchief out. It was too small. So she continued to hold it on her head until I suggested she use her button earrings and clip them to both sides. It really worked. Pretty good thinking for a seven-

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# James Fell was Colorful Mayor

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*James Fell was one of the most colorful, picturesque and extraordinary characters who was ever mayor of Victoria.*

*He was an Englishman, flamboyant, an individualist, a rich man, a prominent merchant of this place, a widower, with several children, who lived in a villa-type residence, in the midst of gardens, on View Street, just to the east of Cook.*

Like the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris, he was plump and convivial, wore a frock coat and top hat on most occasions, and presided over the city council with dignity and sharpness. He was a stubborn man, as we shall see, and he defied convention, and caused shock, but he didn't care; he would be himself. And so he was, and despite the eyebrows that were raised when his name was mentioned, he became popular and very well liked. The conventional, one supposes, looking back, no doubt envied his free spirit, and wished they could be like him.

He came to Victoria in the 1860s and opened a grocery store, which became exceedingly fashionable. All the best people shopped at Fell's; it was a gathering place for the gentlemen of Victoria, for in those days father mostly did the shopping and never did he take his wife with him. And never, never, never did he push a cart around the store, or pack the groceries home. They were delivered by horse and wagon.

In a souvenir edition, The Colonist mentioned the Fell establishment: "One of the oldest and largest business houses of Victoria is that of Fell and Company, wholesale and retail grocers, 49 Fort Street, corner of Broad.

"Away back in 1892 this business was established and has kept pace with the growth of our city, until it has gained its present extensive proportions.

"The premises occupied are 150 by 30 feet in area, and they are thoroughly modern and complete. The stock carried includes everything in the line of staple and fancy groceries, provisions, wines and liquors, both imported and domestic. The extensive scale of their operation enables them to offer inducements to the trade, which few houses can think of duplicating.

"It is to such houses as that of Fell and Company that our city owes its present commercial importance."

James Fell's son-in-law, Henry Moss, was manager of this classy grocery emporium, and so Mr. Fell felt free to engage in community enterprises and social events.

He had been on city council some years when, in January of 1886, he ran for the mayor's chair, and won, to the chagrin of The Colonist, which had not supported him.

The Colonist dismissed the Fell election with a few words: "Contrary to our expectations, Mr. Fell was elected mayor. Mr. McLean was our choice, and it was fully believed that he would win by a moderate majority, which he certainly would have done, had he been pitted solely against Mr. Fell."

The new mayor found a full list of social engagements, which delighted him, for he was happy sitting before the groaning board, surrounded by the town's most distinguished citizens, who, when they had a banquet, made speeches that often lasted until 4 in the morning, and as far as I can learn today, no one even yawned. How they stuffed themselves with so much food and glutted themselves with so much talk I'll never know.

One night there was a dinner given by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and there, sitting in places of honor, were Mayor Fell and Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson, dining on, among other delicacies, Scotch mutton broth, stuffed roast suckling pig and quail on toast.

Next day came Mayor Fell's first big social event — a citizens' dinner to visiting Sir Adolphe Caron, federal minister of militia and defence.

Mayor Fell coasted his bulk into the chairman's red-plush seat at the Driad, with Sir Adolphe on his right and Lieutenant-Governor

Nelson on his left. Aldermen D. W. Higgins and John Grant were vice-chairmen, and others at the dinner were Maj. Peters, Hon. John Robson, E. Crow Baker, Senator W. J. Macdonald, U.S. Consul Stevens, Hon. J. H. Turner, Noah Shakespeare, Lt.-Col. Richard Wolfenden, Mr. Speaker Charles E. Pooley, W. C. Ward, Thomas H. Smith, ex-mayor R. P. Rither, Lt.-Col. I. W. Powell, Maj. E. G. Prior, Dr. James Duncan, T. R. Hall, Ald. D. R. Harris and Frank Barnard, Charles Hayward, Capt. Devereux, James Angus, Harry D. Helmecken, W. J. Taylor, S. Perry Mills, Charles Strouss, Louis McQuade.

Here's the menu:

Oysters on shell  
Omelette a la Colbert

HORS D'OEUVRES

celery en branche shrimp salad olives

FISH

Spring salmon a la Royale  
Halibut a la Normandie

RELEVES, COLD

Galatins belle vue  
Smoke tongues a la Gelee  
Westphalia ham decorated with apples  
Mayonnaise de Volaille

ENTREES

Supreme de poularde a la Richelieu  
Tenderloin of beef Maroilles, a la Godard  
Chartrouse de Perdreaux a la Parisienne  
Roman punch  
Turkey with truffles, Fatonne with cream  
Beef a l'Anglaise

VEGETABLES

asparagus, butter sauce French green peas  
Cauliflower au gratin Irish potatoes

GAME

Grouse, bread sauce  
Canvas-backed duck, currant jelly

ENTREMENTS

English plum pudding Blanc Manger  
Charlotte Russe Marsechena Jelly

PASTRY

Petit Fours, assortis Gateaux Napoleons  
Biscuits de Reims Vanilla ice cream

FRUITS

apples pears  
Stillborn cheese black coffee

I would think one of the chief topics of conversation that evening, as His Worship, Sir Adolphe and company waded through that menu, was an article which The Colonist had reprinted that morning from an eastern newspaper: "John Ellis, MP for Saint John, N.B., in his paper The Globe comes out squarely for annexation to the United States.

"What is there to keep these two peoples apart? Why are they apart? Whatever the original cause, the reason for this separation exists only as a sentiment today. Let any reasonable man soberly ask himself the question: what causes exist for the dividing line between Canada and the United States? — and he cannot answer it, even to his own satisfaction. To a Canadian full of national aspiration, and seeking national life, where can he secure it as he can in the United States?

"If he thinks over the matter at all he must reflect how foolish it is for generation after generation of Canadians to toil slowly up the hill that leads to national independence, when they can at once, by removing the boundary, enter into the full citizenship of an American, with all that opens before them in science, in law, in literature, in politics, in the work of religion."

One can well imagine the "but, tuts" that went on around the festive board in the Driad that night 80 years ago. Most of that gathering, I would say, steeled themselves still further to remain British, ignoring the rantings of men like



FELL & CO. grocery store, corner of Fort and Broad. Left to right, bookkeeper Charles Banting, clerk Bill Acton, Fred Fell, delivery boy Fred Stevens, and manager Henry Moss.



# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 11



**JAMES FELL**  
... rich individualist

John Ellis, MP, who was looked upon in many quarters, particularly here, as a traitor of the first magnitude.

Mayor Fell one day crossed rickety wooden James Bay Bridge and travelled along Belleville Street, past the "birdcages" to Laurel Point, to examine what was called a work of art, which The Victoria Standard described in some detail:

"Mr. Jacob Sehl has on exhibition a sideboard of beautiful design and elaborately finished workmanship. It stands eight feet high — and is constructed of island maple, with panels of native yellow cedar. There are six doors and two drawers, besides the ordinary fancy shelving. The work is beautifully carved and finished in oil. A carving on the raised centre doors shows a faithful representation of the Indian canoe, with paddles, etc., together with a wigwam, and a true chiselling of 'Lo! the poor Indian' taking part in the situation.

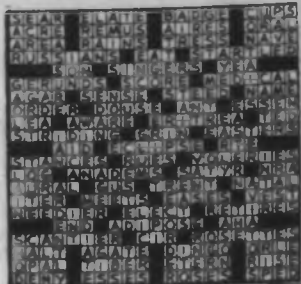
"The letters 'V.I.' and 'B.C.' are nicely wrought and form a wreath, as it were, to the carving. Longitudinally over the top shelf, and in a concave shape, is an oil painting of the Gorge and surroundings, taken from a photograph of that majestic scenery. The workmanship throughout was performed in Mr. Sehl's new factory on the point at the entrance to our harbor, and the article is creditable to the enterprise of its proprietor.

"It cost about \$200, and will be forwarded to the London Exhibition, as a sample of what elegance can be manufactured in this outpost of Queen Victoria's empire."

(Is it possible that this sideboard could still be in existence? What a rare piece of Victoriana it would be today, a collector's item.)

Emma Abbott, the great American actress, played in Victoria during this period, at the then spanking-new Victoria Theatre, and there in a box sat His Worship Mayor Fell and his daughters, and Dunsmuir's were there that night, too, and Douglasses, Rithens, Creases, Finlaysons and O'Reillys. The Colonist noted that the audiences for the Emma Abbott shows "composed the creme de la creme of our society." In "Martha," Miss Abbott's "sweet, flute-like silvery quality rare voice was heard to great advantage, and her

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



By H. L.  
Risteen

### ACROSS

- 1 Cry of 103 across.
- 6 Soft woollen.
- 12 Primitive vehicle.
- 17 Rabbit fur.
- 18 Kind of llama.
- 19 Thermal unit.
- 21 Idolize.
- 22 Explosions.
- 23 Leftovers.
- 25 Title.
- 26 Apparition.
- 28 Japanese island.
- 30 Chief Vedie god.
- 31 Route.
- 33 Iron —.
- 34 Having substance.
- 35 African range.
- 36 Lazy lubbers.
- 38 Clergyman.
- 39 Levy.
- 40 Roguish lad.
- 41 ———— Vegas.
- 42 Bag bird.
- 44 Collapse: 2 words.
- 47 Columbus ship.
- 49 Plaything.
- 50 Haberdashery

### Items.

- 54 Sharp and harsh.
- 55 Metallic materials.
- 57 Spanish region.
- 59 Saug abode.
- 60 Pommasee.
- 61 Grade.
- 63 Titled persons.
- 64 Siamese coin.
- 65 Certain hymns.
- 68 Winglike part.
- 69 French author.
- 71 Anger.
- 72 Western redskins.
- 73 Cheese variety.
- 74 One of the Fates.
- 76 Begrimed.
- 78 Italian poet.
- 79 Prophet.
- 80 Tennis stroke.
- 82 Pork —.
- 83 Thick soups.
- 84 Summoned.
- 86 Container.
- 87 Scandinavian.
- 88 Waiter in Paris.
- 92 Fleet animals.
- 94 Gives ascent.
- 98 Distant.
- 99 Tibetan monks.
- 100 Farm animal.
- 101 Be ————.
- 102 Fragrance.
- 103 Inky flyer.
- 104 Hopeless cases.
- 106 Sailor.
- 107 Summer drink.
- 109 Church laws.
- 111 Stay.
- 113 Broke his word.
- 114 Turkish inn.
- 115 Interlaced.
- 116 Fruit favorite.
- 117 Wooden pins.
- 118 Man from Malmo.

### DOWN

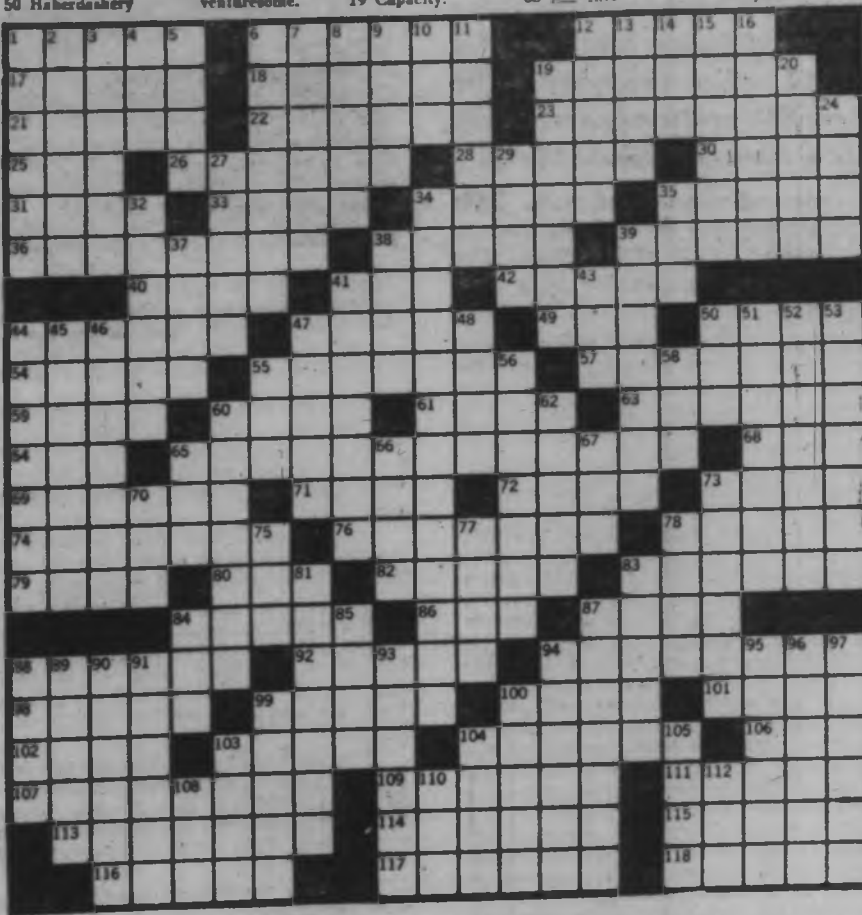
- 1 Embraces.
- 2 Type of bar.
- 3 Portuguese port.
- 4 Melody.
- 5 Was aware of.
- 6 Entertainment place.
- 7 Confederates.
- 8 Minor quarrel.
- 9 Meat dish.
- 10 Statute.
- 11 Wearing a scarf.
- 12 Small box.
- 13 Actor Ray.
- 14 Gypsy.
- 15 Is generous.
- 16 Baseball hit.
- 19 Capacity.

### 20 Heating

- 24 Hissing sound.
- 27 East Indian tree.
- 29 Propels a boat.
- 32 LBJ's colleague.
- 34 Capital performance: 2 words.
- 35 Grief heroines.
- 37 Corn —.
- 38 Kitchen utensil.
- 39 Dismays.
- 41 ———— oil.
- 43 Particle.
- 44 Small canyons.
- 45 Synthetic fabric.
- 46 Apparel.
- 47 ———— bars.
- 48 Jai —.
- 50 Boulder.
- 51 Guide for Thesaur.
- 52 Churchman.
- 53 Oriental seeds.
- 55 Number.
- 56 Noisy sleeping.
- 58 Duct: Anat.
- 60 European hunting.
- 62 Joints.
- 65 Ginger.
- 66 ———— into

### (Attack).

- 67 Roman bronze.
- 70 Click beetle.
- 73 Merited.
- 75 Money in Lima.
- 77 Apparel item.
- 78 Asks for payment.
- 81 Acted.
- 83 Yearner.
- 84 Bavarian city.
- 85 Lady.
- 87 Natural resource.
- 88 Incarceration place.
- 89 Type of tree.
- 90 Had lodging.
- 91 Long cigar.
- 93 Obnoxious.
- 94 ———— coal.
- 95 "The Return of the —."
- 96 Did business.
- 97 Tranquil.
- 99 Takes on cargo.
- 100 "Lalla Rookh" poet.
- 103 "A ———— to Live."
- 104 Bite.
- 105 Old sayings.
- 108 Tennis —.
- 110 Love: Latin.
- 112 Wyandot weapon.



marvellous rendering of 'The Last Rose of Summer' held the audience spellbound."

Emma Abbott's wardrobe in "Traviata" was as much the talk of the town as her beauty and her voice: "Her dresses are marvels of elegance. One designed by Worth of London is made of white brocade satin with water lilies and white green leaves on the white ground, billowy cascades of Nile green crepon, handsomely embroidered with pearls and dark green panels of rich velvet and pearl ornamenting the side, and the corsage is heart-shaped, with embroidery of pearls: the ornaments are diamonds and emeralds.

"Another gown is of pale blue surah covered with Valenciennes. A third is a white brocade moire antique, embroidered entirely by hand with pearls, with a Queen Anne collar. The last is a crepe de chine with cascades of Point d'Alencon lace, with angel sleeves.

"Her diamonds are very rich, embracing a necklace over 200 years old, containing 357 diamonds, an antique cross with seven large stones, rings, earrings, bracelets, pins and a Kohinoor weighing 22 carats, of great value."

(The James Fell story will be concluded next week)

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CROUPIER
- (2) LOCATION
- (3) POSSIBLE
- (4) TOWNSHIP
- (5) SINECURE





CHIEF JUSTICE BEGBIE

another  
B.C. Police Story  
by  
**CECIL CLARK**

*A hundred years ago, on a sunny afternoon in mid-June, 1866, a grim-faced mob of bearded placer miners might have been seen filing into the clapboard courthouse at Richfield, which happened to be Barkerville's centre of government a mile or two up Williams Creek.*

To some of these sourdoughs, fresh from California, the proceedings were to prove strangely stiff and formal. The more observant saw Justice in a new dimension.

For on the Bench was Chief Justice Begbie, almost feudal in his wig and gown, his six-foot-four frame belted by a high pitched voice. But a voice that could slip from Latin to Chinook with equal facility, just as his pen on occasion could slip from longhand to shorthand.

The 12 jurymen, roughly clad in moleskins, Balacava shirts or mackinaws, represented a cross section of Barkerville's pick and shovel society. Salon society, if you like, only you spell it with two "o's." Anyway they were here to decide the guilt or innocence of one, Chilpakin, a young Chilcotin Indian, who sat in the prisoner's box, comprehending but little of what went on around him, had perhaps the unmistakable feeling that this was a matter of life or death. His life or death. For the charge was murder.

Usually lithe and catlike in his movements, now only his dark and smoldering eyes gave sign of life as they flickered from one spokesman's face to another. Occasionally he brushed a fly from his face with a two-handed gesture. In those days prisoners were manacled in court.

Perhaps you can gauge the depths of his predicament when I mention that the foreman of the jury was an American (their opinion of Indians being, of course, notoriously low) who also happened to be a friend of the murdered man. Couple this to the fact that a few months previously one of the police witnesses had narrowly escaped death at the hands of the said Chilpakin, and top it off with the knowledge that the accused (who spoke no English) was undefended, and in addition had confessed to participation in the crime.

Which would almost mean, if you were guided by the current atmosphere of TV westerns, that Chilpakin was a setup for the merest formality of a trial preceding a quick trip to the gallows.

Perhaps in that era it might have been so — in the American southwest. But then they didn't have the Law — nor did they have a Begbie!

For despite his occasional courtroom outbursts, this so-called "hanging judge" had

**B.C.'s 'Hanging Judge'—  
Myth or Fact. You get  
the answer in . . .**

## Case of the Eyeless Corpse



RICHFIELD IN 1867. Left foreground, the police station and lockup, behind it the courthouse. Middle, magistrate's residence. To its immediate right the bunk house for employees of Bank of B.C. Above the bunk house, the judge's residence.

probably less of a record for hanging people than any one else on the bench. Though he sentenced many a man to the gallows, only about two (three at the most) ever got there. Begbie, it seems, had often a habit of putting in a word to the governor.

As a matter of fact if you imagined that on this June afternoon the miners were out after the Indian's blood, again you'd be in error.

Begbie said they were "calm and judicial" in their attitude, so you can imagine that it was without either prejudice or passion that they listened to the story about to be unfolded. Unfolded for the second time in 24 hours, for there had been a trial the day before when a jury disagreed.

The wording of the indictment was interesting. Two counts. The first charged Chilpakin with the wilful murder of John Morgan, the second said he had murdered some person whose name was unknown. Both, curiously enough, referred to the same victim.

The facts the Crown prosecutor marshalled were briefly these:

Ten months before, in early September, 1865, one John Morgan had quit his job with the Collins Overland Telegraph with the intention of going "below," which could mean either Yale, New Westminster or Victoria. The outfit he had worked for was engaged in the grandiose scheme of stringing a telegraph line from New Westminster up through the Cariboo, and over the Skeena watershed clear up to Alaska. In fact, up to a tip top headland in Alaska, where a submarine cable would take it under Bering Strait to join with a wire that would run across the bleak windblown tundra of the Russian steppes and thus connect North America with the capitals of Europe.

Unfortunately, only a month after the Richfield trial, announcement of the success of the Atlantic cable killed the whole idea and left the wire dangling at the confluence of the Klappan and

Skeena rivers — while five hundred men looked for another job.

Back, however, to Morgan and his travels.

It was about three months after he left his job at Soda Creek that word trickled in to W. H. Fitzgerald, the district chief of the B.C. Police at Richfield; that a dead man had been found in a willow clump just off the Cariboo road at 172 Mile.

Fitzgerald assigned Const. John H. Sullivan to investigate and sure enough in the brush just off the road Sullivan found the body of a man wrapped in a blanket. A man about five-foot-nine with sandy hair, dressed in work pants, high boots and a black leather jacket. Nearby lay a "Scotch" cap, a Balmoral of the type sold by the Hudson's Bay Company. There was neither money nor identification in the man's clothing and from the look of him, Sullivan figured he had been dead about a week. There was a touch of the macabre in the fact that the stranger had no eyes; probably, thought Sullivan, picked out by ravens.

There was more however to the passing of this wayfaring stranger. Two bullet holes, one each side of his stomach just under the ribs, a slight cut on the side of his head as if from a knife or light axe, and massive injury to the back of his skull done, no doubt, with the proverbial blunt instrument.

At the subsequent inquest there was a bit of an argument as to whether one bullet made both holes, or whether there had been two bullets. Forensic medicine, it should be remembered, didn't penetrate to the Cariboo until the next century.

A few weeks after the inquest the police got word that Mrs. Sarah Ritchie who, with her husband, ran a stopping place at Canoe Creek, had recently bought a watch and specimen of quartz from a couple of passing Indians.

This interested Fitzgerald who promptly saw Mrs. Ritchie examined the watch and took its number. Describing the Indians Mrs. Ritchie said



one was slightly built, about 20 years of age, the other—more rugged—between 30 and 40. The Indians in addition had some other skins they wanted to sell but she didn't want them.

Later Fitzgerald checked with a Barkerville watchmaker who turned up the information that the watch in question had recently been repaired for a man called Morgan, although it had been called for by Nathaniel McCaffray of Van Winkle. McCaffray in turn informed the chief that John Morgan had stayed with him for a week or so about the middle of September. It was on an occasion when McCaffray was going in to Barkerville that Morgan asked him to pick up the watch. Shown the watch by Fitzgerald, McCaffray identified it as Morgan's. Not only had he had it in his possession for several days but Morgan wanted to sell it to him. Morgan, it seems, was short of money having only a \$10 bill on him. McCaffray even identified the piece of rich quartz as belonging to Morgan.

The description of the dead man tallied with that of McCaffray's visitor except McCaffray said he was wearing a red blanket coat when he left, while Sullivan found him wearing a black leather jacket.

Next an Indian was found who had seen the Indians Mrs. Ritchie described, about a week or so prior to the presumed time of Morgan's death. The pair were between Quenel and Soda Creek, the older man carrying a musket and some other skins.

The police search for the suspects was rewarded a few weeks later when Fitzgerald caught up with the older man at Lytton, while almost simultaneously the younger man was detained at Lillooet. Seems the older man, who was only subdued after somewhat of a struggle, gave his name as N'Plowask, while his youthful companion answered to the name of Chilpakin.

The two accused were duly committed for trial after which they spent the winter locked up in the Richfield police barracks. However, at the first sign of the snow going, in early April, like wildgeese the Indians felt the urge to fly. One afternoon while Sullivan was momentarily out of the building it was apparently sufficient time for the pair to shed their legions and arm themselves each with a knife.

Sullivan noticed something strange in their manner when he returned, then noticed the legions missing, and the knives. It was the signal for a three-handed battle, which concluded by the pair jumping clear through a window taking glass and sash with them. Although he had suffered a few knife cuts, Sullivan went right after them and it was in grappling with the younger Indian outside that he got even more severe wounds. Despite loss of blood and failing strength he managed however to get Chilpakin back in a cell. After which he collapsed. Who got the doctor we don't know, but Doctor Chipp attended, and for a time he had doubt that Sullivan would pull through. It was months, in fact, before the policeman fully recovered.

N'Plowask meantime had vanished; not only out of the district but, as it subsequently proved, clear out of that section of B.C.

Three months after his attempted escape Chilpakin came to trial. He was defended at the first hearing, but was on his own at the second. Maybe his counsel, in the fashion of the day, succumbed to the hazards of bottle and glass.

Something not uncommon. Wasn't it Parke, the leading legal eagle of Barkerville who was found one night propping up a bar, as someone excitedly told him that the Richfield courthouse was on fire.

"It's awright" said Parke, turning a far away stare on the messenger "I've got the key in my pocket."

It was during the trial of Chilpakin that the perennial question of the admission of a statement by the accused came in for close scrutiny. Those who have noticed some concern in the U.S. in the last year concerning the constitutional rights of the accused (the admission of statements and so forth) probably failed to realize that Canadian judiciary have long been wary of such admissions.

So it was in the Chilpakin case a hundred years ago; for some time after the escape Chilpakin made a statement to Sullivan about Morgan's murder. He was there, he said, but edged on to hit the unfortunate Morgan after N'Plowask had shot him twice. The older man took the watch and the \$10 bill, and sold the watch to Mrs. Ritchie.

This brought up a slight problem; did Chilpakin hit a man who was already dead, and thus become an accessory after the fact? Begbie

holding a watching brief for the undefended Indian, tackled Sullivan about the warning he gave the prisoner, and it was plain to see Sullivan's answer didn't satisfy the Chief Justice when he said he warned him when he arrested him in December; he didn't think another warning was necessary.

According to his notes after the trial, Begbie turned it over this way in his mind. Chinook is a poor medium for conveying precise thoughts; Sullivan didn't write anything down at the time. Now three months later he is recollecting what was said. A man whose death struggle with the Indian might have biased his thinking.

Begbie noted too that he didn't give an indication of his thinking to the jury to bias them.

In his watchfulness for the interests of the Indian Begbie dropped upon another item when Mrs. Ritchie in her evidence (and Fitzgerald in his) mentioned how N'Plowask had explained in selling the watch that he got it for a debt from a Spaniard who ran a pack train. Which could have been Cataline of Omenica fame. He was around Soda Creek in those days. Begbie noted there was no one brought forward to disprove the Indian's story.

All of which is somewhat at variance with the "hanging judge" theory!

It was finally at the end of a long day that the jury filed in with their verdict: "Guilty." Chilpakin, asked if he had anything to say, in rambling Chinook repeated the story he had told Sullivan.

He was heard out, then the Chief Justice gave his sentence: life imprisonment.

Which, to the mob that shuffled out of the courtroom, seemed to put an end to the matter.

But for Begbie, the hanging judge, it wasn't. He asked the police to bring the prisoner to him, and the pair sat talking at great length. Later he was to write of it: "I believe the prisoner told me the truth as if he had been in the confessional."

It's also in these notes (preserved in the Provincial Archives) that you note the scrupulous avoidance of this bit of information at the trial:

"He (Chilpakin) has once before been indicted before me for the murder of another Indian but acquitted as the jury and myself were fully persuaded that the occurrence was purely accidental."

Then in sort of judicial soliloquy he writes: "Execute Chilpakin and there is no chance of convicting N'Plowask."

Then he weighs the interesting consideration:

"You may think the tone of public feeling maybe deemed to require the severest example. I do not myself think of this last topic. The disagreement of the first jury . . . shows the feeling among the whites to be very calm and judicial and I do not think the Indians would be more awed or affected by hanging the prisoner than by sending him to New Westminster, especially if N'Plowask be convicted hereafter on the prisoner's testimony."

He wound up with this testimonial to Fitzgerald and Sullivan:

"He (Fitzgerald) in my opinion deserves considerable credit for having, after the lapse of several weeks and acting necessarily on very vague and uncertain reports, traced the prisoners for upwards of 200 miles through a very thinly inhabited country and secured them. I am not aware of the circumstances attending the capture of N'Plowask at Lytton but I am informed that this more dangerous criminal was secured by Mr. Fitzgerald with his own hands. The whole operation was attended by great activity, address and determination."

"Sullivan," he went on, "appears to have shown the most determined resolution in recapturing the prisoner on April 4 . . ."

Though B.C.'s Police, at that time the only constabulary west of the Great Lakes, was necessarily scattered, still it appears each man had something of the Fitzgerald-Sullivan attitude in his makeup. Though it was 12 months after Chilpakin's conviction that N'Plowask was heard from again, they were waiting for him.

Seems that a grapevine rumor was heard by Const. Lowe down in the boundary country, a rumor to the effect that a bad Indian who had fled from the Cariboo had been visiting a tribe over in Washington territory. However now and again, it was said, he discreetly crossed the line to visit friends in B.C. With the aid of a friendly B.C. chief, Lowe arranged a reception for the man, he felt sure, had shown his heels to Sullivan.

It was somewhere near the site of present-day Keremeos that one day N'Plowask was



W. H. FITZGERALD . . . in charge of the B.C. Police at Barkerville.

squatting in a circle of braves, his ever-present musket on the ground beside him, when Lowe rode up and dismounted. Walking into the gathering, the quick inclination of the local Chief's head gave the policeman inkling of the man he was looking for. As Lowe summoned him to stand up, N'Plowask made a grab for his gun. Seems the B.C. chief standing beside him was also standing on the gun! There was quite a struggle apparently before Lowe had the handcuffs on the Cariboo killer. There's also a story that later, while travelling by canoe, N'Plowask dumped it over and both were in the water. Lowe however got the better of him and towed him to shore. Came then about a 400-mile journey on horseback before he landed his prisoner at New Westminster.

This is the same Lowe who once escorted a man on horseback from Wild Horse Creek to New Westminster—the man, a stranger to these parts, resented paying the duty on a ham and kicked in the door of the Customs House!

It was in July, 1867, (the year of Canadian confederation) and two years after the Morgan murder, that N'Plowask was tried at Richfield. Found guilty, six weeks later he was publicly hanged along with John Barry, a white man who bushwacked a miner called Blessing.

Five months after Chilpakin's trial came the act of Union between B.C. and Vancouver Island, and the headquarters of B.C.'s police moved from New Westminster to Victoria. A few years later the force had a new Superintendent—a man who had worked his way up from Barkerville—John H. Sullivan. He later met a tragic death in the wreck of the steamer Pacific off Cape Flattery in November, 1875.

His fellow countryman, Fitzgerald, on the other hand went north instead of south. He became magistrate and gold commissioner in the Omineca gold rush of the early '70's. He was only 38 when he died at Germansen Creek in 1873.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) PURE	PLUS	COIR	EQUALS	???
(2) CHIL	"	UNTO	"	"
(3) LOBE	"	SHOP	"	"
(4) TWIN	"	RURE	"	"
(5) NICE	"	SIPS	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist—Page 13  
Sunday, Feb. 20, 1946



## Story of a Great Canadian

# Struggles, Hardships, Joys and Humor All Part of Peace River Development

Reviewed by  
**ALEC MERRIMAN**

Anybody who enjoys reading *The Islander* will enjoy reading *The Emperor of Peace River—1886 to 1952*, by Eugenie Louise Myles, who now lives in Victoria.

I especially enjoyed it because it is about much of the same country I visited last summer on my trip to northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories. It was a pioneering country when her subjects, Juey Scott and Sheridan Lawrence, arrived there as young children in 1886. When I visited some of the spots mentioned in the book in 1965 it was still very much a pioneering country.

The Lawrence family from Ontario and the family of Rev. Malcolm Scott from Manitoba completed a journey of 3,000 miles in 1886 to their destination of Fort Vermilion in Canada's far north.

The journey took them four months, averaging 15 miles a day by plodding oxen, boat portage and down rivers by raft.

They had travelled to Calgary by rail and from there it was a long and rough trip by trail and by river, by raft down the Peace River to the new Anglican mission at Fort Vermilion which the red-bearded Rev. Malcolm Scott was to take over.

To Juey and Sheridan it was a big adventure and little did they realize then that they were destined to marry and become the leaders in the growing-up of the Peace River country of northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories in the Great Slave Lake area.

It is a fascinating story of their life; through it runs the parallel history of the development of the Peace River region.

They no sooner got settled on the banks of the Peace than they faced an epic flood, one of two they experienced in their many years along the Peace.

Sheridan died in 1952, but Juey, now 85, still lives in the Peace River country, on the hill above Peace River town in Alberta.

Together they faced the hazards of cold, insects, epidemics, flood and forest fires.

The Indians and the Metis both turned to them for help and through all the hardships Sheridan built up a ranch and trading business and fought the monopolistic Hudson's Bay Company on its own grounds.

When schools were needed they



This is the mighty Peace River, pictured from above the town of Peace River, not far from the home where 85-year-old Mrs. Sheridan Lawrence now lives. (Photo by Alec Merriman.)

built them and when teacher's didn't show up they did their own teaching. When Sheridan wasn't around for trading at treaty time, his plucky wife Juey took the wagon and did the trading herself.

When a smallpox epidemic hit the area Juey was the first to recognize it and for awhile she alone fought the epidemic. Then her own family and Sheridan, himself, suffered from the dread disease.

April, 1870. Settled at Fort Vermilion, N.W.T. 1886. Farmer, miller, meat packer, merchant, friend of the Indian, road builder, freighter, magistrate, patron of education; he embodied the endurance, enterprise, versatility and vision of the pioneer. Together with his heroic wife, Julia Scott Lawrence, their seven sons and eight daughters, he helped to push hundreds of miles northward the frontier of agriculture and com-

**THE EMPEROR OF THE PEACE.** by Eugenie Louise Myles; The Institute of Applied Art Ltd., Edmonton; 310 pages; \$5, clothbound; \$3.75, paperbound.

During all these hardships Juey bore 15 children, all of whom took on their share of duties on the family ranch and trading post in the pioneering Peace country.

The achievements of Sheridan Lawrence and his wife were recognized all across Canada and in Ottawa steps were taken to honor his memory. He was duly declared a figure of national historic importance and at Peace River Crossing where he had begun his long association with the tortuous and mighty stream, the government of Canada on the advice of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, erected a cairn to perpetuate his accomplishments.

The inscription reads: "Sheridan Lawrence, Emperor of the Peace. Born at South Stukely, Quebec, 8th

munty life. Died at Peace River, Alberta, 1st February, 1952."

The book Mrs. Myles has written about their lives is a fascinating book and the kind of Canadiana of which we should have more. It is as intriguing, and exciting as the western stories of the United States which predominate so much on the movie and television screens... and it is 100 per cent Canadian.

It is the kind of pioneering adventure story that seems to be so popular with *Islander* readers... and there are 310 pages to this *Emperor of the Peace* story.

Mrs. Myles, is also author of *North Pole Boarding House* and *Albion* from Edmonton. *Remember Nurse*, published also in England and Scotland was written in collaboration with Donald Copeland.



**MRS. EUGENIE L. MYLES**  
... now lives in Victoria

Mrs. Myles has also written children's stories and articles which have been broadcast on CBC.

With her husband, Ernest, she moved to Victoria in June and is now teaching English at University of Victoria.

But her writing carries on. She is now working on a book of juvenile fiction, with a pony and dog theme set in the pioneering days of her native northern Alberta.

## CENTENNIAL TALES and POEMS

**CENTENNIAL TALES AND OTHER POEMS**, by Watson Kirkconnell; University of Toronto Press; 530 pages; \$7.95.

Watson Kirkconnell's new book of *Centennial Tales and Selected Poems* is framed about the history of Canada and was written in honor of Canada's Centennial Year in 1967. His poems, many of which were

written in 1964, range from the coming of the "Amerindians" from Asia about 30,000 B.C. to a possible atomic holocaust in A.D. 2000, and include poems on the Quebec Conference of 1864, The Vimy Memorial, the Italian Campaign and the Canadians in Cyprus.

The book also contains some lyrics from Dr. Kirkconnell's light opera, *The Mod at Grand Pre*, and the whole of his Greek-style drama, *Let My People Go*, with its setting in

Egypt just before the Exodus and its issues in the present.

From 1948 to 1964 Dr. Kirkconnell was president of Acadia University and is now President Emeritus. He has written more than 40 books, chiefly in comparative literature, and more than 100 smaller volumes.

In 1942 he was awarded the Royal Society's Lorne Pierce Gold Medal in Literature, in recognition of his original poetry in *The Eternal Quest* and *The Flying Bull*.



## Shark Attack Pose Complex Problem

ABOUT SHARKS AND SHARK ATTACK, by David H. Davies; General Publishing Company; 237 pages; \$7.50.

Sharks are among the few remaining creatures on this earth which remain a threat to man. Whenever a human finds himself in the sea as a result of air or ship disaster, anywhere in the tropical or sub-tropical oceans of the world, there is a chance he will be attacked by a shark.

In certain parts of the world, particularly in South Africa and Australia, attacks by sharks in shallow waters off bathing beaches are relatively frequent in occurrence.

To David H. Davies, director of the Oceanographic Research Institute and the Aquarium in Durban and research professor at Natal, has been given the task to devise some means of preventing shark attack, which he says is "an assignment which many felt would take no time at all, but which I knew might take an awful long time."

"Since arriving in Durban in December 1958 from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California, U.S.A., I have been involved in the problem of shark attack—a fascinating problem indeed, but one which is inextricably bound up with emotion, sensation, horror, local and national politics, and many other factors which at times combine to produce an atmosphere quite unsuitable for research. Feelings have run so high at times, particularly after an attack, that demands for

immediate solution have been made by individuals and local authorities, thus showing a complete lack of appreciation of the magnitude and of the problem," Dr. Davies says.

He tells about these problems in his book, *About Sharks and Shark Attack*, which is an intensely interesting book, even for the layman, although descriptions and even full color illustrations of shark attack and victims don't always make the most pleasant reading.

In spite of the fact that active research on anti-shark measures has been carried on in the U.S.A. since the early years of the Second World War, no completely satisfactory method of protection of humans from attack by sharks has been devised," he notes.

It was evident, he says, that a solution to a problem as complex as shark attack would take considerable time to find and there was no guarantee a satisfactory solution would be found.

Direct tests of many types of anti-shark measures were carried out, including testing of chemical repellents and electrical, sound and compressed air barriers. Immediate attention was devoted to prevention of attack and emergency treatment of victims of shark attack, with beneficial results.

Although shark attack is no problem in B.C. waters—temperature of water has been proven to be a basic factor—the subject of sharks is intense interest to coast swimmers and this is a book well worth reading. A.R.M.

## Book on Eskimo Culture

Eskimo Sculpture is the most lavishly-illustrated, and most revealing discussion of Eskimo art available today. It is the first book to deal with Eskimo carving as an art form—unlike the usual anthropological or ethnological studies that have been done in the past.

Author George Swinton is himself a well-known artist and is therefore highly qualified to undertake an analysis of this kind. He has 27 one-man shows to his credit and is now professor of art at the University of Manitoba. Having visited most of the Eastern Arctic locations described in the book, and being completely familiar with the Eskimo culture, Swinton has met, known, and talked with many of the artists whose work he examines.

Swinton describes the carvings with the sensitivity of a connoisseur. He outlines the different kinds of carvings that are now emerging, and

explains how the motivations of the carvers influence their work—fear, happiness, and even monetary reward. Three distinct types of art work are discussed: carvings depicting human activity, carvings of animals, birds, and fish, and carvings of mythical or fantastic creatures.

There are more than 200 black and white and color photographs, some of which were taken by the author himself. An additional, important feature of the book is the bilingual English-French text. The exquisite photography and clear explanations in this art-centred look at Canadian Eskimo culture establish the basic need felt by all these artists—that the identity of the Eskimo must be preserved: "... an unmistakable image of the Eskimo... will continue to survive and will tell of The People and their world when both have ceased to exist."

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## Fateful Years Led to First World War

Reviewed by  
A. H. MURPHY

Something had to give and when the fabric of society, frayed by generations of hopeless poverty, on one hand and callous pride on the other, finally split it resulted in the most murderous war in history.

Margaret Tuchman dealt with one facet of that war in the *Guns of August*, a book which has become a minor classic but which, by its nature, is circumscribed.

In *The Proud Tower* Mrs. Tuchman, an eminent historian in fact if not in academic training, tells of the fateful years leading up to the way, of the volcanic burst of energy released when the "have-nots" began to question the fact that they were ordained by God to suffer want and live in squalor.

When the realized that it was not divine right which kept the masters on top but only power and greed, then something had to move.

Mrs. Tuchman ranges over eight topics, patriotic England from 1895 to the death of Edward VII, the anarchist movement with its worldwide ramifications, the struggle in America between believers in Manifest Destiny and the old-fashioned democrats, the Dreyfus affair in France, the Hague peace conventions, kultur in Germany, the rise of the British middle class and the world Socialist movement.

Listed like that it sounds like

## AAA Have Publication

In response to a growing demand for more touring information about Canada, the American Automobile Association has published its first tour book primarily covering Canada.

The book, available to AAA members is the 13th in a series of guides covering all of the United States and Canada. Some of the material in the new Canadian book was previously included in guides covering northern sections of the United States.

The guide covers tourist attractions, overnight accommodations and restaurants in Manitoba, New Brunswick,

THE PROUD TOWER, by Barbara W. Tuchman; Collier-Macmillan Canada, Ltd.; 528 pages; \$9.55.



BARBARA W. TUCHMAN

heavy going but such is not the case. Mrs. Tuchman, who is a housewife and mother of three daughters by the way, writes without pedantry or affectation. One gathers that she is intensely interested in her subject and she manages to convey some of her excitement to the reader.

This is a big book, a long and carefully researched and documented book and I wouldn't say that it doesn't take concentration. But it's a rewarding piece of work and when you finish it you feel that not only have you been richly entertained but that you know a lot more about the First World War and what brought it about.

The writer makes her points by concentrating on the movers and the shakers of these great surges in human history.

The volume is well larded with personal anecdote and the portrait of politician England is the best I have read anywhere. It is almost beyond belief that such injustice and hypocrisy such callous indifference to agony did not bring on bloody revolution in Edwardian England.

It also suggests that there is an unmined wealth of material in this era which has hardly, except in the most superficial way, been explored.

The book's title comes from a couplet in Edgar Allan Poe's *The City in the Sea*:

"While from a proud tower in the town  
Death looks giganticly down."

wick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island. It includes information about border regulations concerning the motorist.

There are also descriptions of tourist spots common to both the United States and Canada, such as Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The book is distributed in the U.S. by AAA clubs and in Canada by the Canadian Automobile Association, whose member clubs are also affiliated with AAA.

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Sunday, Feb. 20, 1960



By  
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*Isabel Hobbs, a local artist of no small renown, paints in a cottage studio at the foot of one of those streets in Cordova Bay which run down to the cliffs above the sea.*

*Her work, whether it be portraits, still life, land or seascape, is in considerable demand, and she is always busy. But perhaps the thing which has brought her the most fame is her handling, in whatever medium, of British Columbia's lovely and fragile emblem, the dogwood.*

Suggest a dogwood design for whatever place or purpose and the name Isabel Hobbs immediately comes to mind.

She was born Isabel Oldfield, in Norfolk, England, and both her father and mother were artists. She herself was one of nine children, and because she happened to be the middle one, her childhood was not without its complications. There must have been an age gap on either side of her, because she was too young to join in the activities of the four older ones, and too old to take an interest in the childish doings of the four infants.

"I could write a book," she says now, "on that subject. If I ever do, I shall call it *The One In The Middle!*"

She took her training and her degree at the South Kensington School of Art, London, and very comprehensive training it was. She became proficient with oils, water colors, stained glass, ceramics, and practically every other form of art. Her pencil sketches won her third prize out of hundreds of entries in an international competition in London. She taught in England for some years.

Early in 1914, before the first war, she came to Victoria, and though she had anticipated only a visit, she has never once been back. A cousin, another Oldfield, who had been living in Winnipeg, came west and bought a large acreage overlooking Elk Lake. Here he put up the fine mansion known as Norfolk Lodge, and he sent to England for Isabel's brother, who had worked on some of the old country's great estates, to come and finish the interior.

"All panelling, and not a nail in it," explained Isabel.

So she came out with her brother, confident that she would at once be able to obtain a position as an art teacher. To her surprise, however, she found that not a school anywhere would take her on, in spite of her superior credentials, without a Canadian degree. In the end she was obliged to go to the employment bureau, through which she presently secured a post as companion-housekeeper to some people who, she says, were very good to her and taught her a lot about Canada.

It was through this that she met her husband, Capt. S. Morgan Hobbs, who was in the tank corps, and who spent his leaves with her employers. The two were married at the end of the war, and went to live in James Bay.

Here the bride found herself next door to a strange but fascinating personage — Miss Emily Carr. The older woman wasn't well, and Isabel Hobbs spent a day a week with her. It was an odd friendship, but a close one. Here was "The House of All Sorts," run as a rooming-house, and so full that the owner finally had left to herself only the kitchen. This room became so crowded that the resourceful Miss Carr secured necessary space in

# DOGWOOD LADY

Talk about dogwood designs in any form  
and the name of Isabel Hobbs jumps to mind



ISABEL HOBBS  
... she paints dogwood

a somewhat unique manner ... she put her furniture on the ceiling!

"Pull down a chair," she would tell Isabel, when the latter arrived. So down came the chair, on pulleys, and when the sitter was through with it, up it went again!

The two women wrote *The House of All Sorts* together — with Isabel trying to keep Miss Carr's two Mexican Chihuahuas off her lap. She doesn't really care for the hairless types!

A son and a daughter kept Mrs. Hobbs busy for long years, during which she had little leisure for painting, although she took occasional pupils, among whom were Dola Dunsmauir, Anna McBride, and Dr. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff. But then, as happens, her children were all at once of high school age, and once more the artist had time for herself. Moreover, another war came along. Morgan Hobbs became a member of Canadian Intelligence, and was away, frequently under sealed orders, for long periods at a stretch. His wife started painting classes. She joined the Arts and Crafts Society, and was friends with artist Josephine Crease, of Pentrelew. She also was active with the Hon. Mark Klearley's group, through whose unremitting efforts the present Art Gallery came into being. She remembers that Mrs. Crease had wanted to give Pentrelew to the city for a gallery, but the authorities turned down the gift as possibly involving too much civic expense.

Over the years Isabel Hobbs' work has found many a noted home, particularly the dogwood paintings. When Government House burned down some years ago, and the present mansion was constructed, Mrs. Ross, wife of the then lieutenant-governor, commissioned a panel featuring the B.C. emblem for the smoking-room. Percy Sourrah, when he was mayor, bought another such painting to give to British Columbia House in London. Last year, when Christ Church Cathedral's embroidery group decided to present a stole to Dean Abbott of Westminster Abbey in honor of that famous edifice's 900th anniversary, Miss Edith Ivatt, who was to do the embroidery, came to Isabel Hobbs for pictures of the flower which was to be the motif. A large and now quite noted picture of the dogwood, one of her best, was purchased by a local art firm, and reproductions, ordered by visitors, are sent far and wide.

Long ago, at the time of her friendship with Emily Carr, she had done a sketch of her fellow artist, and had forgotten it. Unexpectedly, one day, this turned up amongst her other possessions, so she signed it, and at the request of curator Colin Graham, donated it to the Art Gallery.

Again, three years ago, the artist had rather a bad go of that not always childish ailment, whooping-cough, and to help the recuperation process her family took her on an automobile tour of the lovely Fraser Valley. This, of course, was a tremendous source of inspiration to the artist's mind, and the result was a large mural which embodies every imaginable form of life seen on the trip — fish, fowl, and flower. When she mentioned that she didn't know quite what to do with this now that she had finished it, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis promptly snaffled it for the new municipal hall!

Much earlier, when the time had come for Morgan Hobbs to retire, the couple had bought a good-sized piece of property out Cedar Hill way, then still almost wholly rural. They built a home of cedar shakes amid the oaks, and called it Woodlands.

"We had a lot of fun," said Isabel. "We were the only house around. We put in a lovely garden, my husband had a greenhouse, and I had a fine studio!"

But with the passage of time, with the marriage and departure of the young ones, they found Woodlands too big for them. They sold it 11 years ago, and found the little cottage which hangs by its eyebrows above the waters of the bay. This they call Driftwood. It has a magnificent view, of course, and is filled not only with some lovely samples of Isabel's work, but with interesting and storied pieces of this and that from the old country.

When I went to see them I was greeted by the artist wearing a gay smock and wielding a paint brush. Mr. Hobbs was expertly laying linoleum tile. Both these people are obviously the sort who do whatever they do well. In one corner of the living room stands a very small but beautifully made Welsh dresser, of fine design and proportions and with lovely little drawer-pulls. Mr. Hobbs' work, made specially for some heirloom china which has a story in itself.

It is white, perforated like Dresden, and with designs of flowers, different on each of 12 plates and two compotes, and it was made, so goes the family tale, for royalty in the time of George II. But then it was discovered that the porcelain was flawed, so his particular set was withdrawn and a new one made. The first set disappeared for a long, long time, but then turned up in the form of a gift to one of Isabel's ancestors, and was eventually willed to her. The problem was to get it to Canada. Packers refused to take the responsibility for its safety, and would have nothing to do with it. But it happened that Cousin Oldfield was bringing out some fine pieces of furniture for Norfolk Lodge, among them a grand piano. So in the end the china travelled quite safely packed inside the grand piano! A local expert examined it, noted that it is completely unsigned, and stated that this indicated that it had been originally made for royalty, which bore out the family history. He gave it as his opinion that it is Royal Worcester.

Another treasure is one of those rare and utterly delightful sewing tables of bygone years, for which any woman interested in period pieces, (including the writer), would give her eye-teeth. Lift the top, and there is the fitted tray, a pin-cushion in the centre covered with the original scarlet velvet, and surrounded by a dozen little compartments for thimble, scissors, tapes, buttons, thread and what-have-you. This item is associated with Isabel's very earliest memories ... when she was still a baby in her high chair it was set beside her and she was allowed to play with all the varied contents. (Except, one hopes, the pins and needles!)

"They tell me it kept me quiet for hours," she said.

Today she spends much of her days at work, although she should be wearier than she is, as she suffers from eye trouble. But painting is her life, and as such a compulsive thing.

"Although," she confides, "sometimes I do get just a little weary of dogwood!"